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FORGES LINE UP FOR DECIDING

Merciful Providence Permits J. H. Cain to Gaze On Dead Wife's Countenance

'Thy Will Be Done!' He Exclaims as Sight Disappears as He Quits Coffin

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17,-The legendary love of Faucis and Philemon has found a parallel here in the affection of James H. Cain for his wife, Catherine, which proves powerful enough, when she died last Wednesday to restore sight to his blind eyes as he knelt beside her coffin and sobbed in an agony of grief.

For three days and nights, while the life of his helpmate ebbed slowly away, Cain did not sleep and took but little nourishment. For five years his sightless eyes had craved recog-nition of the faces of his wife and children, but his prayers remained

children, but his prayers remained unanswered and specialists told him hope was in vain.

When the end had come for Mrs. Cain, and the body reposed in a coffin in the parlor of the little home at 1620 Fourth avenue, the husband entered the room and sank to his knees at the side of the coffin. "I CAN SEE HER."

With tears still pouring down his wrinkled cheeks, a sudden transfiguration came over Cain's countenance.
"I can see," he exclaimed. "I can

Members of the family, including a Members of the family, including a son, J. H. Cain Jr, who lives at 381 Twenty-sixth street Oakland, hurried forward in astonishment. The father's eyes gazed at them all with the gleam of intelligence that had been denied for five years. Fate had willed that the husband might gaze upon the features of his wife as she lay in death, though the privilege of beholding her in life had been with-

In order to prove that it was not a trick of the imagination Cain pointed les in the room ar

the wall.

Then again he knelt before the confin of his wife and became a hearf-broken figure in the eternal drama of death When he had gained confidence again. Cain steptrol of his feelings again, Cain step-ped out onto the porch in the strong sunlight and once more, the hand of the inscrutable Providence was laid upon him and he was again as blind as when he first entered the room where the remains of his wife were lenshrouded. Members of the family wouch for the strange psychological

"HIS WILL BE DONE." "God help me," said Cain, "His will be done."

Cain was for twenty-five years s well known business man of this city. Five years ago he suffered a fall which caused injury to his spine and developed a growth at the base of the skull. The optic nerves in time became affected and Cain lost his eyesight completely. Specialists declined to operate, terming the case hope-Mrs. Cain was buried last Friday from the Star of the Sea Catholic

church in the Richmond district and a high mass was said for the repose of There are five surviving children

James H. Jr., Alma A., Warren, Harold and Eleanor Cain, Mrs. F. H. Fefield, Mrs. Al Rehfeld and Mrs. I. R. Stanbrough.

Sidna Edwards Admits His Guilt

today to second degree murder and was sentenced to fifteen years in the on the Boulevard Victor Hugo at Nully penitentiary.

CUPID PLAYS POOR LILY ELSIE FALSE



LILY ELSIE.

fold the time indicated by a clock on Malady Killing First put in this bill the Payne duty of 30 per Wife Brings Second to Brink of Grave.

> LONDON, Aug. 17.—Her many friends and admirers will be sorry to learn bad news of the popular musical comedy favorite, Lily Elsie.

Since her marriage to Ian Bullough,

a wealthy Scottish land owner, pracnothing has been seen of the fair Lily. Indeed, malicious scandal-mongers whispered she had left her husband and gone abroad more serious cause for her seclusion. Mrs. Bullough has fallen a victim of the same malignant malady which, and by ships charged with being in a after a brief married life of suffering, trust. carried off Bullough's former bride, Maudi Darrell also a musical comedy actress of note. It was announced that Lily would return to the stage at the conclusion of the run of " Love" at Daly's theater, but there is now little hope that this plan will be realized. One eminent specialist only gives the famous beauty, who re-cently underwent an operation, a few months of life.

Capture Robber Who Stole \$180,000 in Gems | genius who built that canal, Colonel Goethels, rewarded by Congress and made a

PARIS, Aug 17. - Developments in a giganic international jewel robbery are exA general defense of the bill was made pected when one of the Royal Mall liners by Covington of Maryland, who claimed arrives in Lisbon Wednesday One of the men concerned in the theft of \$180,000 had declared that commerce should be a read of particles for Mexico to France, is believed to be on board and no one will be allowed to be on board and no one will was a link in the coastwise trade chan-Sidna Edwards, one of the Hillsville believed to be on board and no one will courthouse assassins, pleaded guilty be allowed to land until the ship has been

Second Parent Victim of Poisoning by Young Son

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 17.—The sec-| quest The youth admits his guilt in James Clark, a Windsor farmer and Attorney Lea. When told that his husband of the woman who died from poisoning last Sunday, died this afternoon from the effects of drinking coffee in which their 15-year-old son, did not mean to have Dad," he said Adam, had thrown rough on rats, fol-lowing a reproof by his mother ("lark I did not think he would come to was held responsible for the death of nurse her when she was made iil by his parents today, following an in-

Astor Heir Costliest Babe; Doctor's Fee \$42,000

VIW FORK, Aug 17 India Incomplete the middle and the widow and posthumous to consider to consider the middle and the middle an

haby, to reported to be receiving \$1000 a jar that doctor while he devotes all his chine which he invented for the put. They will enter no one as sport is to a for the put to hook. Sin to be day for each and every day he is in an it into the Asian helm.

House Passes Measure and Then Rushes It to the President Attempt Is Made to Return New Law to Conferees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - Passed by the House without a recorded negative vote, the Panama canal tolls bill was rushed tonight to President Taft for his action, the Senate having previously adopted the conference report passing the

Committee

Chairman Adamson of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, which framed the bill, is uncertain as to the President's position concerning the bill. No one knows what the President will do At the White House it was stated that it would probably not be con-

sidered tonight.
- Representative Moore of Philadelphia made a vigorous attack on the bill in be-half of the shipbuilders, threatening several sections with points of order. prevent the shooting to pieces of the bill, the rules committee rushed through the House a special rule providing that no section of the bill should be subject to a point of order and that debate on it should be restricted. Moore made an un-successful effort to have the bill recom-mitted with instructions to the conferees to cut cut the free material provision.

BILL IS ATTACKED.

In his attack on the bill Moore held that it would result in heavy loss to shipbuild-ers and consequent loss to mechanics and workingmen generally.

"We are not building now in shipyards

ships for the foreign trade," replied Chairman Alexander of the committee on merchant marine and fisheries. "We have not a million tons in ships in the foreign trade. Our shipyards build

for the coastwise trade only and this we have not disturbed. We do not believe in building up our merchant marine by paying tribute to the shipping trust. To cent ad valorem on foreign vessels engaged in the foreign trade. I am willing that American shipyards shall have a monopoly on the construction of coast-wise vessels. It was testified before our committee that it costs 40 per cent more to build ships in American yards than in English yards. I am a friend of American shipyards. I want them kept busy building ships for our merchant

CLAIMS IT FOOLISH.

Representative Stevens, one of House conferees who did not join with his colleagues in approval of the conference This is report, declared that the section extenduntrue, but unhappily there is a far ing the anti-trust law was foolish and

> Republican leader Mann upheld the right of this country to pass the bill in its present shape.

"I am sensitive on the question national honor," he observed, "but I don't think there is a reflection on our honor in the provision of free tells for American coastwise ships. The canal, with the will cost this government \$50,000 000 a. year. To say that we should place ourselves under this obligation without some special benefits to our people would write ng down as foolish. I hope to see the genius who built that canal, Colonel Goe-

general in the army." GENERAL DEFENSE MADE.

that this government, at its formation, was a link in the coastwise trade channels of this government.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Will Abandon Newport

Mansion at Fashionable Resort Is Sold to Wealthy Pittsburger.

Stuyvesant Fish was serious in her state-ment that she would leave Newport was nade certain today when it was an-nounced that Alexander R Peacock, a wealthy Pittsburg man, had purchased the Fish villa Crossways Peacock is here in hie private yacht Trene

Whipped Children With Machine, Wife Without

HITS STAGE-STRUCK GIRL WHY MANAGER IS "BAD"



MISS MAURINE RASMUSSEN, THE FAMOUS BERKELEY BEAUTY, WHO SAYS THE THE-ATRICAL MANAGERS ARE NOT REALLY SO NAUGHTY AFTER ALL.

Claims to Be Widow of Man Who Took Own Life

A press dispatch received last night the "millionaire kid." New automofrom St. Joseph, Mo., contained word biles were his hobby and a year ago that the former Mrs. Grace Taggart he ran over a messenger boy in the of that city, who was with J. T. Miles Missouri city who was awarded a veruntil three days before he shot him- dict of \$1850. self to death in a room at the St. Mark Hotel, Oakland, Thursday night,

Taggart, postmaster of South St. in a sense responsible for young Miles Joseph, now census clerk at Wash- despondency, as she is alleged to have ington, who divorced her about two gained his affections and then to have years ago. Miles inherited a fortune left him. Dr. Wiser stated that prefrom his father, Stephen B. Miles, He scriptions found in the young man's

Execution against his property was

self to death in a room at the St. Mark Hotel, Oakland, Thursday night, produced yesterday a marriage certificate dated August 8, 1912, showing that the couple were married. Mrs. Wiser, both of Los Angeles, are in this city taking charge of the dead Miles started last night for this city. Mrs. Miles was formerly Mrs. James Mrs. Miles was formerly Mrs. James to the southern city. Dr. Clifford and had two children by him. Wiser told the deputy coroner yester-When he died, she married William Targart, positivater of South 5 to a sange reasonable and are sanger. was a gay youth and a spendthrift in effects showed that he had made ef-St. Joseph, where he was known as forts to combat the drink habit,

American Marines Reach Maragua to Fight Rebels

rejoicing at the Nicaraguan capital over 2000 persons have fled from the city, the presence of 470 American bluejackets and marines under Captain Warren T. Terhune, commander of the United States gunboat Annapolis. The government is the American forces in Nicaragua cabled sending troops to engage the reners, who to the state to the state of four, three three-the entry of Leon. the city of Leon.

miles south of Managua. Robel losses board the steamer Newport when she sank in the attack on this city are estimated at Balboa.

MANAGUA, Aug. 17 .- There is great at between 400 and 500 men. More than fearing another attack.

FORCES REQUEST SUPPLIES. PANAMA, Aug. 17,-The commander of sending troops to engage the rebels, who to Camp Elliott today, requesting the dis- and she accepted his invitation to go All the rebels under command of Gonerals Mena and Zeeledon have retreated ammunition. Nicaragua is threatened with to Massya, capital of a province of the famine and a quantity of flour intended same name, and located about thirty for its relief was lost this morning on

Oakland Resident Meets Death When Hit by Auto get them a job. I used to see them every once in a while chasing up and down in the elevators, flirting oven with the elevators bear oven

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17—A fast on by Fred W. Whittaker of 156 speeding automobile, the sight of Trist street, struck him, knocking which was cut off by a car which him several feet and running over him, he was running to eatch, struck Carl He was picked up and taken in the

crossed the tracks the machine driv-ifive-year-old son

Holland, a carpet layer of 4217 Web-auto to St. Luke's hospital, but was ster street, Oakland, late this after-dead on arrival In the machine with noon, killing him almost instantiv. Whittaker, who is a professional Holland, who was employed by the chauffeur, was Clarkson Die, of 649 NEWPORT, R. I. Aug. 17.— That Mrs. city, was walking down Courtland Whittaker was taken into custody by study earns that she would leave Newport was large and ran for it. He was on his manslaughter to be a support of the police and booked on a charge of large certain today when it was an way to Ocean View to work. As he Holland is survived by a wife and a Holland is survived by a wife and a

Students of Many Nations Enter Berkeley University

CHAMPAIGN, III. Aug. 17.—Theoretically all of the chaper of children today cost Prof.

Aug. 17.—Among the new students practically all of the land in the state to could not one all time the Senate to the chaper of children today cost Prof.

By Abrahams, associate professor at the could not be not been to the chaper of the land in the state to the chaper of the could not be not could not could

The Berkeley Maid Who day under Major Kay and which has been strengthened by the addition of the Posed for Fisher Explains

The theatrical manager, currently represented as a sort of masculine of Utah, under Captain W. C. Webb, and zampire waiting to devour poor, de- battery A, Los Angeles, under Captain 🛼 fenseless, little maidens who want A. Ford. him to stand between them and starvation, is not so bad as he is painted, take place in the hills and mountains in the opinion of Miss Maurine Ras-mussen. After a half year of posing around Coyote. The stage setting will for Harrison Fisher and another half footlights. Miss Rasmussen has reurned to her Berkeley home at 1611 radius of twelve miles. Euclid avenue for a rest.

Out of many score California beau-tles upon whom the critical artistic eye of Harrison Fisher gazed eighteen months ago when he was casting about for a new model, Miss Rasmussen proved to him the most pleasing. She had what he termed a "slashing head" back to little old New York and pose for him.

"FALL FOR THEM," FROM GRACE. "If you could see the sort of girls and women that are continually chasing theatrical managers for jobs you would understand why the managers have a name for naughtiness." "They make me weary—the creatures They have no ability to act or sing or anything else, apparently, and they think a display of figure and face will with the elevator boys. No wonder the managers fall from grace once in "On the other hand, it is absolutely true that any self-respecting and well-

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Said "He Would Be Damned if

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Colonel Gardener Ordered Not to Advance to Covote

Two Engagements Fought Between Red Army and **Retreating Blues**

(By J. LAWRENCE TOOLE.)

BRIGADE CAMP, Blue Army, Coyote, Aug. 17.—The longest and sharpest finer of General Wankowski's invading army is using the light of a quarter moon tonight to scratch the back of Colonel Gardener's defending army, which started today to mobilize in this brirade camp.

With Gardener and his main force of infantry still twelve miles from the point of contact, mounted scouts from the Red army are skulking about in the hills looking down on the campfires of the brigade.

Cavalry outposts sent into the hills this with the enamy.

The speed and energy shown by the army under General Wankowski is amaiing. Following two spirited engagements between the advance infantry of the Rad army and Colonel Bowen's rectent ing Blue force column at San Juan and the cavalry and mounted scouts under Wankowski distinguished themselves and in both of which the Red army was victorious. Colonel Bowen has been driven north to a point between Gilroy and Morgan Hill. He is still in full retreat tonight toward the main column gathering around Coyote.

SURROUND REDS. This afternoon the red army had Colonel Bowen's force practically sure

barely succeeded in getting safely away to a noint where he could await the anrival of artiliery reinforcements rushed from Coyote. During the night or at dawn term

row the cavalry which reached here to Oakland battery B, under Captain Paneut, will be rushed to the relief of Colonel Bowen. By the time this battery is with Colonel Bowen, General Wankowski will have two crack batteries of artillery use der his command, the first field battery

The deciding battle of the war will be falshed by noon tonnerow. By that time Colonel Gardner will have his full strength here or in positions within a

WANKOWSKI NEAR.

Before dark tomorrow General Wankows ski will have brought his front within srtiking distance of the blue army. As maiter of fact the mounted accuse of Wankowski's army are tonight actually within Gerdener's lines This light and mouns branch of the miss

itia, recently established by General Forbes, has already shown its effectiveness by raids on Colonel Bowen's rear guard, In one of these raids today several of Bowen's mounted orderlies acting 44 scouts were captured after as pretty a scrap between mounted men as a could wish to see. These mounted scouts

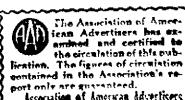
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Wife of Russian Count Hurt in Auto Accident

Mme. Helena D'Orrovong Goes With Machine Over 15-Foot Embankment.

Swear, Swears Lodge of a Russian count and well known in diplomatic circles at Washington, where she resides was sour to injured in an amonoshib accident here
late last night. Wine d'Orrovenz was Again."

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POST CONSIDERS MEMBER'S ACTION

SUNDAY MORNING

Appomatox Brethren Talk Over J. H. Lawrence's Attitude in Recall Campaign.

At the last meeting of Appomation Post, G. A. R., a motion was passed requesting the department commander to deniand the resignation of the patriotic instructor, J. H. Lawrence. The charge meanst Lawrence was that he had, contrary to the custom of the G. A. R. mixed in the lare political campaign when the recall was defeated in this city.

Tonight the motion was made by one of the comrades to reconsider the previous motion, but this proposition was voted down and the resignation of Lawrence will be further discussed at future

Hammerstein to Have Opera-House Chains

New York to San Antonio and Denver Is Plan of Producer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Oscar Hammerstein is having plans prepared for two chains of opera houses which shall reach across the continent, one to end at San Antonio and the other at Denver. These nera houses are to be uniform in size. seating capacity, stages and electric wiring. To play them Hammerstein has un-fler contract a number of the best opera singers in the world around whom will be gathered a company of 200 members, an orchestra of seventy-five pieces, all the scenery and costumes necessary for producing a modern repertoire of op eras, and a complete force of assistants to handle stage settings and arrangements.

Court Sets Aside Runaway Match

Three Days at Housekeeping Convinces Elopers They Made Mistake.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. - Superior judge Graham today annulled the mar-Plage of Elsis Irene de Rayes and Joseph le Rayes who were married in San Rastity. After the wedding the bride and stroom separated and it was not until month afterward that they went into shousekeeping.

They lived together only three days and subsequently the suit to annul the russway match was started.

CRIRL BRINGS SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST YOUTH

Peter Fragas, formerly of this city, was brought back from Merced last night by itempector McGorley on a charge of seduction, preferred by 18-year-old Katherine Costa of 800 Pacific avenue, Alameda.

LEADING LADY

Company Grateful to Dr. Schafhirt.

tasts. While in New York, Chicago and Jose. The decideding battle, therefore, will not take place until Monday.

The played in some of these cities three months, and I was at the dentiat's almost work day without relief, I only played that some time during the battle at Coythere mathod inserted others in place of knowing of the approach of the other through which I had previously lost. My troops. then pain. The public cannot realize this means to me. Think of apcaring on the stage night after night, the au-

while in constant pain. Book simple and painters methods, with the three members of the company m I sent to you were equally pleased with your treament of them. I am deepparatoful to you. Very sincerely, "SOPHA TUCKER."

NO BORING MACHINE USED. Lean refer you to a hundred promre in Oakland and San Francisco



of no matter how but they are. have lost all your teeth I have some-

mouth. My method is far superjor and cheaper than the old-time bridge mates and examination FREE.

J. B. Schafhirt Seek to Prevent

CORONER TO INQUIRE INTO DEATH OF MAN IN TRENCH





Four men were at work in a ten-foot work,

BATTERY B BOYS RUSHED TO DEFENSE OF BLUE ARMY

Be Fought Tomorrow on Coyote Hills

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south, east and west," will be raising the dickens all over thirty square miles of

TO FIGHT MONDAY.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 17 .- Coionel Cornelius have been to leading dentists all Gardener, in charge of the defending the country," says Miss Sophs Tuck- blue army, has received theoretical orders "and none of them were able to from the War Department not to advance the peculiar condition of my tomorrow to Coyote, but to remain in San or hill there being the critical point in

four nights in Oakland and you were that some time during the battle at Coy-My recommended to me, but I thought ote the two forces will engage in a batwould be the same old story-have the during the night. This, according to Colonel Gardener, is one of the most dif-cause my vacation is cinging, and with a law in my mouth my pronunciation it is noncessary to surprise the enemy and the ruined. You relieved my pain where and saved the teeth, and by your get as near as possible without their

Patients at Agnew

SAN JOSE, Aug. 17 .- Mimic warfare with all the paraphernalia of real battle, is the latest and most decided innovation in the field of mental therapeutics.

Soldiers are being made of the patients at the Agnew State Hospital every day. The action and the ex-citement of battle and slege has resulted in greatly improved condition for many of the patients. Their lives are brightened. They are more amen-able to discipline. The method may

result in a cure for many.

After six weeks of drill the patients of the Agnew hospital are ready to give a public exhibition of their prowess on the field of battle. A great military pageant will be held on Monday, September 2, in which a majority of the male patients of the in-stitution will participate. They wil fight a mimic "battle of San Juan

Passengers on the trains running through the hospital town have been attracted recently by the large numor men on the armetic field executing military maneuvers. Many thought the men were members of the national guard. Dr. Leonard Stocking, head of the institution, ceived so many inquiries relative to the drills that he decided to give a public exhibition on labor day.

Attack on Camp

break. The sixth division, of which this members of the club are in a state brigade is the advance force, has moved of tense excitement. column moved out. It is expected that there will be an engagement at a hill Miller's ranch tomorrow, a spur

\$100 PER KISS

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—"For a kiss, \$100; for pinching a girl's arm, \$50; for a wink, also \$50; for a covert glance, \$10; for ditto glance, accompanied by a 'good afternoon.' \$50."

Such was the schedule of almost prohibitive prices with which Judge Scully today started a real war on mashers in South Chicago. There are doubtless methods of flirting not in the schedule now, the judge ex-

come to his notice. The schedule was prepared by Judge Scully after he heard the evidence in the case of Michael Relinski, who, it was shown, had gently closed his thumb and forefinger-"just so," the witness demonstrated-upon the left arm of Miss

Marguerite Saxton, Famous Actress, Dies

Therese Cheminax.

of pital tonight in the sixty-third year day, August 18, 11 a. m., "The Christer of her age. She had been ill since tian's Triumph the Work of God:"

June 26, Miss Saxton was a celeto brated exponent of Shakespearsan God." characters and for several years was a leading member of Edwinn Booth's

WOMAN BEGGAR NOW WORTH ONLY \$300,000

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE TO HONOR KNOWLAND

Citizens of County Are to Meet Congressman at Luncheon

In order to voice their appreciation for meetings and have an organiza-of the work done by Congressman tion numbering fifty members. Head-Joseph R. Knowland in behalf of the Oakland harbor, for which he secured Adeline street and the officers of the assembly are as follows: opropriations amounting to \$1,500,-00 from the United States government, their approval of his long fight for free tolls on American vessels passing through the Panama canal while engaged in coastwise trade, which fight started with a minority! which light started with a minority report from the interstate and foreign commerce committee of the house; of his work in securing the retention of the Oakland customs house and the internal revenue office; of his unflagging interest in the battle to secure the Panamu-Pacific International Expection for San Francisco the leadthe Panama-Pacific International Exposition for San Francisco, the leading men and women in the commercial and industrial life of Alameda county will gather at the Forum cafe on next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The officers of the parent club are:

Mrs. Minnie Needeman, president:
Mrs. Jennie E. Brown, secretary;
Mrs. Jennie E. Brown, secretary;
Mrs. B. Pasheco, Miss Lillie Burgelin, Mrs. Nellie de Blois, Mrs. Carrie Engunder the auspices of the Joseph R. Knowland Commercial League. The clumber will start at 12:15 o'clock.

MANY TO MEET KNOWLAND

MANY TO MEET KNOWLAND Another reason for the holding of the luncheon lies in the fact that many of Knowland's friends and admirers ley: have been unable to meet him since "Whereas, The Honorable Joseph R. his return from Washington owing to Knowland is a candidate for re-elec-

and the fight made against railroad ample appropriations for harbor im-domination of the canal by the in-provements for Oakland alone entitles sertion of the clause in the Panama him to the support of every voter of canal bill which makes the waterway Alameda county; therefore be it a real competitive factor to the trans- "Resolved, That we, the membe a real competitive factor to the trans-continental railroad lines. He will also speak on the future of the Oak-land harbor and the necessity of se-curing further governmental aid in its

A coroner's jury has been empanded to inquire into the collapse of a sewer trunch yesterday at Elmhurst which gave way and all were buried under an avalanche of dirt. Workmen, armed the form of an inquest over the remains of John 'eter Alaves, the laborer who was killed, he accident occurred near the intersection of East Fourteenth street and hety-second avenue.

Oxame TO CAPTAIN

THE POLICE FORCE.

NAME TO CAPTAIN

The membership of the league now numbers over 1200 and is rapidly in creasing. The headquarters have been established at room 38, 927 Broad ourselves to vote for him at the primary election to be held on September 3, 1913, and also at the general election to be held in the following November, and to use all honorable means to secure his re-election; and avalanche of dirt. Workmen, armed interesting Miller on permanent organization is as follows Frank W. Bilger, chair man; G. W. Reed, E. F. Garrison, H. N. Gard, F. D. Parsons, J. W. Philips, John C. Meikle, Mrs. Cora in Joseph R. Knowland and the ourselves to vote for him at the primary election to be held in the following November, and to use all honorable means to secure his re-election; and interesting Miller on permanent organization is as follows Frank W. Bilger, chair man; G. W. Reed, E. F. Garrison, H. N. Gard, F. D. Parsons, J. W. Philips, John C. Meikle, Mrs. Cora in Joseph R. Knowland and the press of the club and that copies be sent to Hon. Joseph R. Knowland and the press of the club and that copies be sent to Hon. In the primary election to be held in the following numbers over 1200 and is rapidly in means to secure his re-election; and in the press of a resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the club and that copies be sent to Hon. In the primary lection to be held in the following numbers over 1200 and is rapidly in means to secure his re-election; and in the following numbers over 1200 and is rapidly in means to secure his re-election to be held in the following numbers over 1200 and is rapidly in means to secu

Friday, have taken the field actively for Knowland and are now arranging

Mrs. N. J. Herby, president; Mrs. Minnie A. O'Brien, vice-president; Miss Grace Hornish, secretary, and Mrs. Ida Gorner, treasurer. ORGANIZE BRANCHES. Under the auspices of the Women'

Under the auspices of the Women's Knowland Progressive Club No. I the branch clubs are being organized in East and West Onkland and Berkelley. A meeting for thes formation of one of these branches will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose Neddemen, 1024 East Figurenth street, on next

The following resolutions endorsing Congressman Knowland have been passed by the Oriole Club of Berke-

his being forced to plunge immediately into his campaign for renomination and re-election, and this luncheon is to afford such an opportunity.

Mayor Frank K. Mott will introduce Knowland on behalf of the league and it is expected that the luncheon will be one of the largest gatherings of representative citizens ever gathered in the interests of a candidate for reelection.

Knowland is a candidate for reelection the congress from the Sixth district, comprising Alameda county; and "Whereas, We recognize that Mr. Knowland has ably represented the people of his district in the house of representatives; that he is a credit alike to his native state and his district; that he is a friend of organized representative citizens ever gathered labor; that his stand on all questions where the interests of the people have been involved entitles him to congress from the Sixth district, comprising Alameda county; and "Whereas, We recognize that Mr. Knowland has ably represented the people of his district in the house of representatives; that he is a credit alike to his native state and his district; that he is a credit labor; that his stand on all questions where the interests of the people have been involved entitles him to congress from the Sixth district, comprising Alameda county; and "Whereas, We recognize that Mr. Knowland has ably represented the people of his district in the house of representatives; that he is a credit alike to his native state and his district that he is a credit alike to his native state and his district that he is a credit alike to his native state and his district. in the interests of a candidate for reelection.

Knowland will speak on the work
done in the house of representatives splendid work to have has done in securing

"Secretary,
"CHAS. O'BRIEN,
"Past President."

SANTA BARBARA FIREBUG MAY SOON BE ARRESTED

Greatest Battle of Theoretical War Will Police Pick Up Lost Trail and Now Search for Steward, Who Has Disappeared

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 17 .-- The | shots and a moment afterward the (Continued From Page 17)

| SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 17.—116 |
| Sa tween San Juan and Chittenden had not been damaged and the rails from this line were used in repairing the main line as a result the wealthy and prominent club, it is now believed certain Kit-

no tangible discoveries, public interest and he is ex-began to wane until last Monday out trouble. when a man answering the description of the supposed incendiary was seen skulking around the club's tem-porary quarters owned by Mrs. Wm. Miller Graham. He was discovered after midnight and when approached rushed through darkness to the near-This spurred the officers

to renewed activity and all week the

hunt has been jealously carried on. STEWARD DISAPPEARS. Thursday night of Walter Kitchener, the assistant steward of the club, who was the only employe present the fire, but gave them a good descrip-

And Spouse Part

Flora Hitchcock

reached the parting of the ways.

"I cannot say whether the papers for

divorce will be filed in the near future."

"NAVIGATING SEA OF LIFE."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. First United Presbyterian Church, Golden

club, it is now believed certain Kit-chener holds the secret and the police prigade is the advance force, has moved upon San Juan and is within supporting distance. This is the theoretical command which occupied Salinas after this is the theoretical command which is the theoretical command which occupied Salinas after this is the theoretical command w say if he can be apprehended they will in connection with their official mission. and he is expected to be located with-

TOP ON ALL LIPS. Interest among the wealthy Santa Barbara and Montecito members of the club centers on the identity of the grounds at San Francisco. The consent guilty man. That he is a member of their own exclusive set none will affirm, but there have been rumors to the effect that circum-

Closely following the incident of was started, rumors having it that Jonday night came the disappearance thursday night of Walter Kitchener, he assistant steward of the club, who was the only employe present by he heard the assistant steward apthe affair ever since the investigation canal after which they will return to was started, rumors having it that S naFrancisco via New Orleans, arriving Other Penalties for Offenses
From Pinching to Taking
a "Covert Look."

who was the only employe present when the building was burned. Kitchener only a short time ago was given treatment for two gunshot wounds on his shoulder received will be resisting an attack made by the for pinching a girl's arm, \$50; for a wire.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—"For a kiss, \$100; the police he had no idea who started to propose the police he had no idea who started to propose the police who now are more anxious and when he had no when the building was burned. Kitchener and assistant steward approaching thought him to be the dassistant steward approaching thought him to be the opice of his quest, After discovering the him to be the opic of the subject of a lecture by RINGTON, Aug. 17.—"The fornia lieu lands bill which has been held wounding him. While this is mere incendiary. In the hospital he told incendiary is the proaching thought him to be the discovering him to the heard the assistant steward approaching thought him to be the op the heard the assistant steward approaching thought him to be the op the heard the assistant steward approaching thought him to be the open held will be subject of a lecture by RINGTON, Aug. 17.—"The fornia lieu lands bill which has been held by the subject of a lecture by RIVI of Capital Punishment" will be will of Capital Punishment will be up in the House by Minority Leader Mann, was placed in the subject of a lecture by RIVI of Capital Punishment will be up in the House by Minority Leader Mann, was placed in the subject of a lecture by RIVI of Capital Punishment."

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 1 tion of them. He said the man bolted than ever since the promise has been from the clubhouse after firing the made to land the guilty party soon.

Hounded Former Convict Disappears 7

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. - On her arrival PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.- Fractically from France on the French liner of that bankrupt, hounded into his confession by name today, Flora M. Mitchcock, known the blackmailing tactics of his former as Flora Zabelle, announced that she and yegy pal. Councilman William Burke. Raymond Hitchcock, the comedian, had whose real name is Benjamin H. Tripp, has disappeared. Despite the efforts of has disappeared. Despite the efforts of Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg, Congress-"Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock have disagreed man Michael Donahue and his distracted financially and artistically," she declared. wife and children, no trace of the man, who confessed to a past rivaling that of Victor Hugo's Jean Valjean, has been found. Notice has been set far and wide and the councilmen are determined that CHICAGO. Aug. 17.—Marguerite ley Methodist Episcopal Church, corporate of other layers and Buchanan streets, or days, died at the Presbyterian hose Rev. William C. Poole, pastor. Suits from the sixty-third year day, August 18, 11 a. m., "The Christian the Massachusetts penitentiary."

REV. POOLS WIME STREET.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Wes-and that a hundred helping hands headed by the mayor, have been stretched out to live to level the honest life he has been following since he was released from the Massachusetts penitentiary.

KRONSTADT DECLARED IN STATE OF SIEGE

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug., 17.-Krose Pierce streets—Themes by the pastor.

H. H. Rell, teday at 11 a. m., "Navigating the Sea of Life." 7:45 p. m.,

"The Leadership of Jesus Christ." measure was taken as a precaution to prevent possible trouble on the part of

SHINGLE IS HUNG OUT BY OAKLAND YOUNG LAWYER



T. L. CHRISTIANSON.

T. L. Christianson, lately from Indianapolis, Ind., has just opened law offices at Rooms 1112-1115 Union Savings Bank building, corner Thirteenth street and Broadway, where he will take up a general practice.

He has been appointed California tion and the like in the thespian life

Falls Fifty Feet

Gallagher, an Oakland school teacher, had a remarkable escape from death today when she fell a distance of fifty feet down the shaft of a well and was not down the shaft of a well and was not each other as man and wife ever are seriously hurt. There was only about off the stage. Love is just the same four feet of water in the bottom of the stage. Love is just the same on the stage as it is eff. In this repit and the accident was caused by the gard a man is a man and a woman cover giving way when Miss Gallagher was pulling up a bucket of water. She was soon rescued by citizens summoned by her mother and sister, and was found to be suffering only from bruises and to be suffering only from bruises and lacerations of the body.

COMMISSIONERS FROM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Yama H. join the company. Japan to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, who arrived in Washington last night, spent a busy day today ficials for Monday morning when the com- | girl will soon desert her home for the missioners will discuss the proposed gift footlights again, probably returning to to the United States of the permanent to the United States of the permanent Japanese building and exhibit planned to LAND OFFICIALS AT of be installed on the edge of the Presidio of the President and the war and state department to the gift must be obtained and this will be determined on Monday. The commissioners will leave on Wednesstances point that way.

Scandal has been connected with day for an inspection of the Panama S naFrancisco via New Orleans, arriving celebration of the site selection at the

POOR MANAGER IS DEFENDED

Fisher's Model Says That Job-Hunting Girls Cause Them to Fall From Grace.

(Continued From Page 17)

behaved girl will be as courteously treated by the New York theairfeal manager as by any other man in any other profession. I know because I have interviewed many of them. But I went to their offices dressed in a modest, tailor-made suit and I be-haved as a decent person ought to be-

GOES ON STAGE.

It was after six months in Harrison Fisher's studio that the opportunity presented for a career on the stage and Miss Rasmussen was quick to grasp it. Her debut was made in the company of Gaby Deslys at the Winter Gardens. Later she was featured in Joe Hart's "Everywife." but she quit that company at Lincoln, Neb., chiefly because the home of the fam-ous candidate was quite too blizzardy for good health at that particular mo-ment. Later she came on home, and is now with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rasmussen, in Berkeley.
The internationally interesting Gaby

Deslys is somewhat overrated in Miss

Deslys is somewhat overrated in Miss Rasmussen's opinion.
"She is clever," declares the Berkeley girl, "but I don't believe she is quite so great as she is painted. For one thing, she has a most wonderful press agent. That man is worth his weight in gold. And of course she is not without ability. Do you know what her salary was? Well, in real money, not in 'stare' money. in real money, not in 'stage' money, it was \$4500 a week! That she was really worth that much as a feature I am not absolutely certain. I know the houses were beginning to fall off somewhat when I left and that they had to change her plece.'

THERE'S MANY A MISTAKE, Stage marriage is not altogether to the fair model's liking. She thinks there are too many risks of separa-

little, one of the leading patent attorney firms of the Eastern states, with offices in Washington, D. C., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. Christianson is known to many Oaklanders, and in addition to his legal ability is well advanced in dentistry and medicine.

to make it safe.

"It is all too, too uncertain," she says. "If it were always possible for an actor and actress to be together after they were married it would not be so bad, but of course that can never be promised. They may be together one season and apart the next. I don't think it is right for stare people to wed

Oaklanders, and in addition to his legal ability is well advanced in dentistry and medicine.

Falls Fifty Feet

To Bottom of Well

SAN ANDREAS, Aug. 17.—Miss Sarah

Cellegar and in addition to his gether one season and apart the next. I don't think it is right for stage people to wed.

'I know if I ever decide to marry it will be when I am quito ready to retire from the footlights. I'll want to settle down and leave the profession. I couldn't stand the idea of my being in one place and my husband perhaps thousands of miles away. No, sir! It's a home for me and no wings and drops when my time comes. EXCEPTIONS, OF COURSE.

"Among my friends in the profession I have nown many married couples who were just as happy with

Miss Rasmussen has not decided just how long she will remain in Berkeley. She recently refused an Berkeley. SSIONERS FROM
JAPAN TO SEE TAFT

Berkeley. She recently retused an offer from Klaw & Erlanger to play the important role of Herezeledie in their production of "Parsifal." But she would have to go to Chicago to

Yamawaki, commission-general, I. Kata"I don't want to go to Chicago or
any other place," she says, "It's California I want for a while and lots of it. Oh! There is no other spot in the United Sitaes just like this. How anyone who has ever been here could

But it is probable that the Berkeley

want to live anywhere else, I can't

REDDING RESIGN

WASHINGTON. Sept. 17. — Resigna-tions were telegraphed to Washington today by L. L. Carter, receiver, and C. W. Leininger, registrar of the government land office at Redding, Cal. Representa-tive Raker stated today that the Interior Department will now probably agree to its continuance at Redding.

CHANCE FOR ACTION ON LIEU LANDS BILL

H.C.Capwell Cg. CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STS.

Ladies' Tailoring Fall and Winter 1912-13

The new Fall season has opened in earnest in our Ladies' Tailoring Department. Fashions in fall fabrics crowd the shelves, and our tailors are busy with early orders. The prestige already gained by this department makes certain a very busy season and the wisdom of placing early orders is apparent.

If you are thinking of a new Tailored Suit, now or later, come in and talk it over with us and see the new fall fashion plates. We will advise you intelligently and guarantee satisfaction.

The new fabrics comprise the prettiest line of English. Scotch and American woolens ever shown in Oakland and to the elegance imparted by them we add the skill of the master tailor, resulting in the production of garments of surpassing beaut; in cut, fit and finish.

We make suits of your own material if desired. Come in and get acquainted with this new de-

Dentist

SARGENT, Cal., Aug. 17.—Two battallous are on outpost duty tonight to prevent an attack on the Red camp by Colonel Bowen's command, which is respected above Gilroy. The organizations on this duty are of the Seventh Call.

The on Brendway and Process Salid.

The live of the street corners, who was sent to the asylum recently, was found today to be worth at least \$300,000 and between the selection of the first street corners, who was sent to the asylum recently, was found today to be worth at least \$300,000 and between the formial commanded by Majors Cole and between the selection of the first street corners and today to be worth at least \$300,000 and between the selection of the first street corners and today to be worth at least \$300,000 and finner. The land and between the selection of the first street corners and today to be worth at least \$300,000 and today to the asylum recently, was found today to t **MEXICAN RESTAURANT** SITS ON THIRD RAIL. Why go to San Francisco for a Mexi-OROVILLE, Aug. 17 .-- After taking # swim near the northern electric cellent one at La Perla, the only one of bridge and without putting on its kind in town. Tampies, enchilides, clothes again, G. J. Foster, formerly and all Mexican dishes a specialty. Give of Berkeley, set upon the third rail us a trial.

A. A. AGUILAR, of the Northern Electric to rest. The force of the current glood him to the its kind in town force of the current gland him to the 275 (135 St., and 715 Clay. # # ph. 1111 12 p. yh. responding to his cry for help.

COUNTY DIVISION MARSHAL IS CHOSEN BY NATIVE SONS

W. E. KELLY (UPPER LEFT), J. POWERS AND H. C. BARTON (LOWER), PROMINENT NATIVE SONS, -Decag. Photo



TO HEAD DIVISION AT CELEBRATION

Committee Is Addressed by Congressman Joseph R. Knowland.

At the meeting of the Alameda county Admission Day committee held last night in the City Hall, M. B. Morrison was chosen as division marshal to head Alameda county, which has been assigned an entire division in the big parade at Stockton on September 9. Many novel features are in preparation to be used by the Alameda county pariors, as they are going to Stockton with the determination of showing why they want the 1913 celebra-tion to be held in Oakland. Past Grand President Joseph R. Know-

land addressed the committee and pledged his aid in promoting the aims and objects of the committee.

The ways and means committee reported meda county have agreed to close their stores on Admission Day.

The transportation committee has the

BOSTON MERMAID

Channel in the Regular

Derby Event.

to equal the feat of Webb and Bur

gess. The men are Jack Weidman who accompanied Burgess on his 1911

Arrangements are now being made

for a long swim of particularly interesting character between Miss Pitonof

and Lilly Smith, which will be in the

nature of practice for the channel swim. It will be over a course twenty

champion, and looks forward cheerily

when his own profile will be struck in

PLUNGES THREE FLOORS

street, between Seventh and Eighth, this

afternoon, Clarence Valentine, a carpen-ter, lost his balance and plunged three

stories to the ground. A workman who

was leaving the structure made an un-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—At the New Jerusalem Church, O'Farrell street near Fillmore, Rev. J. S. David

REV. MURGOTTEN TO SPEAK.

Tighte and Miss Hannah Mhina Treasman at a m, and the last heat three le is states, as suggested by Mr.

wife is at present in the country.

ONE-DAY CHANGE IN

peace for the channel.

Fred Record

tickets in charge and have distributed them at the following stores to be placed on sale: Bercovich's, Sherman & Clay. Mecca saloon and Lynne Stanley's. A special train will leave the Western Pacific railway at 7 p. m. on SatuNay. September 7, from the depot at Third and Washington streets.

Among the local Native Sons who are

assisting in planning for the coming cele-bration are H. C. Barton of the press committee; W. E. Kelly, chairman of ways and means committees; T. McCarthy, transportation committee; H. J. Horgan

Mayor of San Francisco and swim: Ted Beaton of Liverpool, Ja-bez Wolfe, who nearly got there, and Consulting Engineer See Hetch Hetchy.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-John R. Freeman, consulting engineer, while reviewing today some of the incidents reviewing today some of the incidents of his inspection trip with Mayor Rolph, the three army engineers and other official investigators to the Hetch-Hetchy valley, made sarcastic reference to the grounds on which the "nature lovers" opposition to the city's water project has been been declared. She is now switch and Grisnez. She is now switch and Grisnez. opposition to the and Grisnez. She is now swimming city's water project has been based.
"At Soldiers' Camp," said the enster project has been based. Soldiers' Camp." said the en"we learned to our astonishnat although the tourist seanat although the tourist seanat although the said the ment that although the tourist sea-son for the high mountain district is all given those who accompanied the

now nearly at an end, and just two persons from outside of California had visited the Hetch-Hetchy valley, and these, a man and his wife from Missouri, had been taken there as guests by San Francisco visitors.

"Not a soul had been near the place om Boston or New York, where from Boston or New those who demand the preservation of the valley as a 'paradise for campers' have their stronghold. "The simple fact of the matter," continued the engineer, "is that be-

cause of the inaccessibility of the district-and the mosquitoes-about the only people who have been going there are San Franciscans and a few from Modesto and other neighboring towns. This despite the acknowledged heauty of the valley.
"This year the Cascades are rather

low, and the one which John Muir has named the 'Tuelala,' and about which he wrote a rhapsody, usually dries up and vanishes much earlier in the season than the mosquitoes, for which reason very few people ever have a chance to see it.'

successful attempt to catch Valentine and break his fall. The carpenter was ren-Despite his reflection on people who into ecstacles over the attractions dered unconscious and taken to the Cenof the valley-and don't go there to tral Emergency hospital, where it was see them—Freeman yields to none of found that he had sustained a concussion them in admiration of the undeniable of teh spine, a laceration of the ear and possible internal injuries. He resides at beauty of the district. the Anglo hotel, Harrison street. His

"WHO OWNS THE WORLD?" Tr. John Stephens, paster of Grace
M. E. Church, at Twenty-first and
Capp street, will preach this morning on "Who Owns the World?" and
in the evening on "The Law of the
Single Standard." There will be the
usual excellent music, under the direction of Mr. Robert Husband, with
T. E. Whitten at the organ. T. E. Whitten at the organ.

REV. BURLINGAME TO SPEAK. First Baptist Church, Octavia street
at Market, Sunday, Pastor George E.
Burlingame will preach on "The Conpreach at the morning service at 11
tinuous Cry of Suffering Souls," at
o'clock. Evening prayer and sermon the evening service. In the morning service the evening service. In the morning at 5:35. Everyone welcome, the sermon will be by Rev. A. C. Bane of the Anti-Saloon League

SPEECH ON "SHINING LIGHTS." SAN FRANCISCO, And 17. At the Young Women's Christian Association 1242 O'Unred street, Sindov magners will be at 4 a clark type, R. **WILSON TALKS TO** CROWDS AT HOME

In Address to Women Says They Will Be Great Aid in Politics.

SEA GIRT, Aug. 17.—Governor Woodrow Wilson delivered two speeches at the New Jersey Day celebration here this afternoon. The first was to the men and concerned the politics of the State of New Jersey with a surprising reference to the Roosevelt progressive movement. The second, delivered to the Wom-

en's Wilson and Marshall League, which was organized on the grounds in the course of the day, was as much of a surprise. Governor Wilson has never expressed himself on the subject of woman suffrage, but in this speech, though he did not commit himself one way or the other, he cer-tainly gave the women a hearty wel-come to the field of politics, where he said they would be as indispensable as they are delightful.

The governor's speech to the women was made from the porch of the of the grounds. It was heartly received by perhaps 2000 of the most prominent women in New Jersey. FAVORS SUFFRAGE.

"I know how all-powerful the ladies are in any movement they care to put their strength and charm in," said the governor. "Politics is really the life of us, from the standpoint of what can be done by legislation. When the women, who are in so many respects part of that life, begin to take an interest in politics, then you know that sympathy and intellect are going to be interlaced so your politics will be the same as our lives. Nobody is more in contact with the cost of liv-ing. The men do not for example have to determine their own fashions. We are dressed by our tailors, Willy Willy, and sometimes very grotesquely. The ladies have to exercise their own taste and among them they sometimes exercise a great deal. When it comes to the immediate contact of the pocket book with life the women know where the sensitiveness is. The women do the purchasing and careful planning which is necessary in these days of tremendous cost."

The governor's reference to the third party movement was made as an illustration of the awakening of the people which has overthrown the old political ring which for years dominated New Jersey. He said:

TALKS ABOUT MOOSE.

"I suppose you know the force that is behind the new party recently formed, the so-called Progressive party. It is the force of discontent with the regular parties of the United States. It is the feeling that men have gone into blind alleys and come out often enough and that they propose to find an open road for them-

After he had completed his speech the governor was asked to explain this statement. He said that what had happened was this:

SEEKING RECORD "That the independent and progressive forces of the county had utterly failed to get control of the Republican party, but had absolutely proved their ascendancy and their entire control Will Attempt to Swim English within the Democratic party; that the people had found that they could make use of the Democratic party as a proper medium for their purposes."

After luncheon the women took charge of the field. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Archibald Alexander, Lilly Smith, champion English girl gather, swimmer, and four men will attempt

FLYING LEGION TO START THURSDAY

1915 Fair Representatives Will The Team Will Train at Paso Be Well Entertained in Northwest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. - Preparations are being made by the citizens of Portland, Oregon, to royally entertain the Exposition's "Flying Legion" when it arrives in that city on August 31.

The program of entertainment that has

All the swimmers have completed their arrangements for the departure, each having booked a tug and selected that those cities are making extensive preparations for the reception and entera party. The cost of the trip, including training, is about \$300.

It is expected that after the recent tainment of the visitors.

tainment of the visitors.

Frederick J. Koster, chairman of the "Flying Legion" was greatly pleased to receive word that the licutenant-governor of Canada and his staff will be in Vicvery favorable after the Neap tides appear, but all the swimmers declare toria to join in the reception. that when they start there will be no

toria to join in the reception.

The special train will leave this city on next Thursday afternoon at 4:40 p. m.

Karl Bitter, advisor in sculpture, and A. Stilrling Calder, chief of sculpture of the Panama-Pacific International Exposi-AND INJURES SPINE SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 17.—While other members of the architectural com-climbing down a ladder in the huilding mission—William R. Mead and W. S. in course of construction on Mission Richardson of the firm of Mckim, Mead & Theodore Blake of Carrere & Hastings, designers of the main court and

> The eastern members of the architectural commission will return to this city in November next to attend the third necting of the commission.
>
> Plans for the machinery building, which

main tower, respectively, will also depart

are being prepared by Ward & Blohme of this city, members of the architectural commission, are already under way. Speaking about this important exhibition palace for the coming world's fair, Clarence E. Ward, a member of the firm.

"A plan as near perfection as possible has resulted from our past year's wo FAIR'S LARGEST BUILDING, "As to my own activities, the mechani-

cal arts building has been assigned to my partner, J. Harry Blohme, and myself. It is the largest individual building in the world's fair. It is a building of huge proportions, consisting of three great naves with a cross nave of the same pro-EV. BURIANGAME TO SPEAK. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—At naves with a cross nave of the same pro-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—At the Holy Innocents' Episcopal Church, portions. These great elements are the chief features of the design.

"The treatment of the exterior will be

at the morning service at 11 a free adoption of Spanish rennaissance, Evening prayer and sermon and the Castillan period of influence on architecture in Mexico. "Ornament and accoration will be picked out in color and will be especially

FERRY SCHEDULE

On Sunday, August 18, only, the SouthThe Parks hosts on the Harbon Form

The Sunday August 18 only, the SouthThe Sunday August 18 only the Sunday August 1

SPENDING THEIR HONEYMOON AT SHASTA RETREAT





garment.

MR. AND MRS. PERRY WATSON

One of the prettiest home weddings of the week was that which united Rhoda C. Forry and Perry Watson, an employe of the Southern Pacific sighal servico.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forzy. Rev. Dr. W. W. Case, pastor of the Shattuck Avenue M. E. church, performed the ceremony at the Watson home, 5414 Gehoa street, last Wednesday in the presence of friends and relatives.

The bride was attended by Miss Mae Demming, while Robert Tabor acted as best man. The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and pink asters.

The bride was daintily gowned in white messaline draped with pink LONDON, Aug. 17.—Rose Pitonof of Boston will have strenuous competition in her effort to swim the English channel; in fact, there is to be a regular channel derby as soon as the Neap tides come, the latter part of was selzed, chairs and tables were which they will occupy the home just this month. Besides the Boston girl, placed and the women began to recently completed on Boyd avenue, in

CHICAGO SOX WILL **VISIT THIS STATE**

Robles, Coming West in Palace Train.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 17,-Tad Sullivan, representing the Chicago White Sox, arrived here today from the Northwest and is making arrangements for the coming spring training been arranged by Seattle, Tacoma and trip of the Sox. According to present Vancouver has not as yet reached the executive committee, but it is understood plans, the big leaguers will do their plans, the hig leaguers will do their training at Paso Robles Hot Springs, where the San Francisco Seals trained last spring. A committee from Paso Robles is on its way here to confer with Sullivan, who during the week will pay a visit to the resort himself and look over the ground.

Sullivan says that the Sox will come West in a special train, which will be known as the "Panama Special." Charles Comiskey will be in charge of it, and in addition to the ball players it will bring ten or fifteen Chicago aldermen and an army of writers.

The train will include four sleeping

coaches, two diners, an observation car and a theater car, where there will be entertainment every night, According to Sullivan, the White Sox will make Callfornia their permanent While in the Northwest Sullivan

purchased Pitcher Clark of the Van-couver Club, who has been one of the stars of Fielder Jones' league this "THE CURE OF CITIES."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and the reception of new members will be the order at the public worship in Hamilton Metaodist Episcopai Church. Caller and Belvedere streets, at 11 a.m. At 7:45 Rev. John Jackson, the pastor of the church, will preach on

the subject, "The Cure of the Cities."

Bitier, representing the personalities who were greatest in the advancement of mechanical aris. Possibly Archimedes, Buttenburg, Watt, and possibly Edison, as representing respectively the early pro-gress in mechanics, the discovery of printing, the discovery in application of steam and the application of electricity

"In my opinion the plan of the expect tion is a most vonderful thing. It makes a great step in advance of any exposition heretofore held. It combines not only elements, providing a number of beautiful courts to with the recopie may gailer

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Oskiand's Most Progressive Store



Pre-Autumn Sale of

Plain or Fancy Trimmed

Styles

Priced \$19.95 to \$40.00

shades of brown, tan and grey are represented and our per-

fect tailoring department insures you a perfect fit of every

A New Fall Line of Children's and

JUST RECEIVED

Misses' Coats at a very popular price range.



Introductory Sale of Ink Blue Serge Suits, \$17.50 We have selected this trade-winner from our Suit Stock to effect a large business on Mon-

day. You will find them stylish, snappy and finely tailored. Made of medium weight imported serge, strictly tailored; coat 32 inches long, lined with Skinner satin. Skirt has side strap in front and is trimmed with fancy buttons. A garment up to the minute at, special \$17.50.

Fall Coat Styles \$14.95 to \$37.50

Your early selections in Fall Coats always gives you a decided advantage while assortments are at their best. There is nothing so much wanted as a new Coat; in fact, we prepared for this in an unusual way, buying the largest assortment and having the most popular styles for your selection. Materials are: Rough Mixtures, Diagonals, Broadcloths, Scotch Tweeds, Shetland Cloth, Wide Wale, Two-tone Diagonals, etc.

Each one a beauty-plain tailored, tight-fitting or semi-fitting styles; also smart Auto Coats trimmed effectively on collar and cuffs with high-grade furs.

Pre-Autumn Sale of Silks

This coming week will be one of great activity in our Silk Department. The values assembled have reached a degree of importance seldom seen so early in August in any Silk Department. Every item in this ad is worthy of your attention. Don't miss this great. Pre-Autumn Offering. Be here at 9 a. m. sharp. The values are great.

BLACK SILKS

20-inch Wide All-Silk Messaline, soft finish and shimmering. Pre-Autumn Sale price,

27-inch Wide Messaline Silk, nice lustrous finish. Pre-Autumn Sale price, yard 69¢ 20-inch Moire Silk, good heavy quality. Pre-

24-inch Radzimer Silk, a splendid material for making coats. Special, yard95¢ 36-inch Peau de Soie, extra soft finish. Pre-

36-inch Peau de Cygne, in a soft, dull finish. Pre-Autumn Sale price, yard\$1.18

COLORED SILKS in the most wanted materials and widths. in novelty checks, plaid or striped effects; also plain colors.

36-inch All-Silk Pongee, extra high lustrous. Pre-Autumn Sale price, yard 33¢ 27-inch All-Silk Messaline in the new combination stripes. Pre-Autumn Sale price,

ray of colorings. Pre-Autumn Sale price, yard 75¢

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta in the newest Chameleon effects. Pre-Autumn Sale price,

24-inch Wide Dresden Plaid and Chiffon Taffeta Silks in the latest shadings. Pre-Autumn Sale price, yard\$1.00 40-inch Silk and Wool Faille-the newest

weave for fall wear in the latest colorings.

POPULAR CLOTHIER SPELLBINDERS FOR GIRLS BITTEN BY OPENS NEW STORE PET FOX TERRIER CAMPAIGN LISTED

Into Flesh of Little Playmates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-A pet school girls were playing this after- Tuesday, August 20. noon bit both severely before their parents, who were present, could in-Lake street, and her little Friend, Helen Lazurus, aged 11, of 2133 Lyon street. Mrs. Morris took the girls to call on a friend, Mrs. M. L. Frank of 1283 Sixth avenue. Mira had been there before, and was caressing the little fox terrier, when her friend an exclusive and high grade stock, little fox terrier, when her friend an exclusive and high grade stock. entried an excusive and night grade score, little fox terrier, when her friend applicable make it extremely popular with

the thigh, the calf of the right leg and the upper portion of the left foot In an effort to save her friend Mira was bitten on the hands. Both chil-

dren were taken to the Park Hos-pital and the board of health notified. SUGGESTION FOR BAILBOADS.

MARK & TONAS

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EDITOR TRIBUNE: In your fast Sunday's real estate and development issuc you complimented the merchants of Conkland for their fine displays of elec-

Cherry's Cloak and Suit House at 515 As a ladies' cloak and suit house this

a Model of Its

Kind.

parents, who were present, could intervene to help them. The victims were Mira Morris, aged 14, daughter of Dr. Amiel Mofris, a dentist of 1424 this shop modern in every detail. Mr. Cherry is very enthusiastic over the bright

canine.

A few seconds later the little girls in their Los Angeles and San Francisco got up and began to romp, whereupon the shims! bit Helen three times on the third the little girls where the conduct an easy payment system for ladies as well as men, will be correct out to the same policy pursued by Cherry's in their Los Angeles and San Francisco stores, where the conduct an easy payment system for ladies as well as men,

will be carried out in the new store. COLLARBONE IS BROKEN WHEN WAVE SEIZES HIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- A huge wave which swept over the beach helow the cliff house while little Donald Collin, aged 4, of 309 Chattanooga street, was in wading, knocked him; the signs, which is, as you claim, a down and fractured his collerbone, great advertisement to our city. Allow The voungster was romping in the rot to suggest that if all the railroad suff with his mother not for distant. heretofore held. It computes not only proceed that if all the railroad point with its notions not on a property procedure for useful effects but results to a property that if all the railroad point with its notions and the people from the companies would provide similar light which he continued into a little despert to the protection of the people from the companies would provide similar light world which he continued into a little despert continued in the morning tipe throw a continued in the morning tipe throw a continued in the continued in to stations and landered it would be earned that of all the bins him. They filled stations are considered by the construction of the construction and the constructions are constant by the constructions. And Burken in the Williams Committee of individue patients in the following American in the management of the committee of th

Dog Snaps and Sinks Teeth Cherrys Cloak and Suit House Work Begins at Progressive and the Republican Headquarters.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .-- Work at both Profox terrier with whom two grammar Thirteenth street, will be open this next gressive and Republican headquarters was started today and tentative lists of "apelibinders" complied.

The Illinois State Progressive campaign was launched at a meeting of the twenty-six members of the State committee, at which Medil McCormick, State chairman, presided.

State Senator Frank Funk of Bloom ington, candidate for Governor on the Progressive ticket, addressing the committee, said; "We propose to make Illinois a free

State. When I say from State I mean a Mate the Carrottes and example was the people have thrown off the contro of hig husiness and had polities and taken their government back into their

HAMMOCKS, CAMP FURNITURE. LAWN SWINGS, BEACH CANOPIES, "SOUR COMFORT" COUCH HAMMOCKS ARMY COTS, BLANKETS, ETG. AWNINGS AND DROP CURTAINS For Steeping Porches, Verandas, etc. FLAGS, PENNANTS

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JOVIAL 'JOHN' IS TO LEAVE ORPHEUM

Manager of the San Francisco House Resigns; Will Make Tour of East.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- To make friends is a gift; to hold them is an art So, when a man is mentioned who has made and kert more friends, perhaps, than any other one man in a city where friendships are of necessity strong and lifelong, we know that he is gifted, is an artist and above all, is the real kind of a man. John Morrisey, after twenty years of making friends at the Orpheum, is about to leave the institution he helped to make famous.

John is rather reticent as to his future plans. All he will say is that he is going to have a theater of his own. Where it will be, what kind it will be and other details he will not talk of, but he lavs great stress on the fact that he ant going to leave San Franciscocheering news-for San Francisco without John Morrisey would be a sadder spectacle then Oakland without

SECURED MORRISEY.

Twenty years ago Gustav Walter, then owner and manager of the original Orpheum, the pioneer vaudeville house of California, decided that the only way to make his house pay was to get a live manager. Somebody told him that John was managing a house in Chicago and that he was the man for the

Walter was lucky, for he secured John's services and from the first week that the new manager arrived he began making friends and the fortunes of the Orphoum began their wonderful flight from the depths of threatening failure to the present heights of success. From a single house that struggled along, to the greatest circuit of them all; a circuit in which performers, who sign contracts, do so for a whole year.

John did not have an easy time at first, but his wonderful knack of making people see things from his point of view and getting them to work with him for the success of the enterprise of which he was in charge, was the extra weight on the right end of the scales of fortune and it was not long before San Francisco was treated to a series of vaude-ville entertainments that nobody had

ver dreamed to be possible.
With the rise of the Orpheum's for tune Walter decided to reach out and the Orpheum in Los Angeles was established, followed by the house in Kansai City and the dozens of other theaters which are now owned or controlled by the Orpheum Company.

THEY ALL SAY "JOHN." Few people think of cailing him "Mr. Morrisy." You do it the first time you meet him, of course, but slip naturally into the friendly habit of "John" and he is the same with other people. Some-body once said of him that if Sara Bernhardt were to appear at the Orsheum it would be only a few hours be-five John was calling the diva "Sally"

and making her like it.

It is this "wonderful way with him," combined with a keen business ability that has enabled him to win his position. He can talk a headline act into going on first and he will do it in such a way that the actors really are glad do it for him.

John is a member of Number One Ladge of the Eiks in New York and an honorary life member of Number Three Lodge in San Francisco. So it is only natural that his brother Elks have arranged a send-off for him and every metaber of the order who can got there will attend the Orpheum a week from

GREAT EXPERIENCE.

John has had experience in all lines of theatrical work, from "gripping" to man. aging. He made his first professional Pittsburg, with a singing and dancing set and, for several years was known as one of the sweetest voiced ballad singers in America.

Wis graduation to a managerial cupacity came as a natural result of his ge-nius for the work. That he will be sucessetul in his new enterprise not one of the thousands in San Francisco who rnow his jolly smile can doubt, for if mencile place, where everybody feels at

Mr. and Mrs. Morrisey will leave for trip to New York September 6. Reon the tour and, after his return, John will have more definite information to out as to his plans for the future.

MANLEY TO CONDUCT SERVICE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Ben Stanley, organist and choir director of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral at ing his vacation in San Francisco, will conduct the musical service at Trinity Church, Gough and Bush streets, Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. **Mr. Stanicy Manda high as an organ**and Mrs. Stanley's voice and mu-Miss Irene Howland, formerly contraite soloist at Trinity Church, will also assist in the musical services.

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PLAGUE INFESTING PORTO RICO DR. RUPERT BLUE AFTER RATS



DR, RUPERT BLUE, HEAD OF U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH AND MARINE HOSPITAL SERVICE

Ports on Eastern Coast Are Being Closely Guarded to Prevent Disease Getting Foothold

of the Public Health and

Marine Hospital Service.) Plague has appeared for the first time upon the eastern borders of the United States. The nearest point from remnants of the meals are merely out which the disease has heretofore of sight, or that the refuse from the approached our Atlantic and Gulf stables can be thrown into an uncovered bin, but it means that all foods which might tempt the rat shall has found a lodgement in Porto Rico, be rendered inaccessible by the use of where it has already caused over metal containers or metal screening. forty-two cases and a score of deaths. and in Havana, Cuba, where a dozen

Plague, then is on our doorstep. And now I am going to indicate measures which are being taken to and odor. Another advantage it has prevent it from crossing the threshold, is that it deteriorates, hence you are The cities on the Atlantic and Guif not likely to kill an animal you never coast, realizing that an absolute intended to harm a couple of years quarantine against rats, without the after you put the poison out. No prohibition of commerce, is almost an impossibility, have begun the work of it must be put out carefully so that examining their rodent population children and domestic animals for plugue. All vessels from San not come in contact with it.

Juan and Havana bound for the In order to trace the course of United States, are thoroughly fumi- disease in rats it is necessary to obmetaber of the order who can get there gated and every known measure tain samples of the redent population.

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ALL PORTS GUARDED.

I cannot prophesy what United States ports, if any, will be attacked, nor can I say which will be the first to suffer from incursion of the plague. Indeed, it is to be hoped that the timely warning that has been given and the manifold precautions that have been taken will serve to protect us. But in the meantime it is the duty of every port having marine communications with other countries which are plague-infected to begin at once to rid itself of rats, and to the shows will be good and it will be good and will have no opportunity to enter human dwellings and spread the disease through the transference of

> When the plague was reported in Porto Rico, the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service of the United States at once doubled its precau-tions in order to prevent this ancient disease from gaining access to our Eastern and Southern ports. Our experience with the disease has demonmeasures of the utmost promptitude and efficiency that such diseases can the fleas. Next a tacker affixes the be successfully cradicated. Therefore Assistant Surgeon S. B. Grubbs, who was already in Porto Rico as chief quarantine officer, immediately put into operation the machinery which is used to prevent the disease from leaving an infected port.

CARRIED BY FLEAS. This embodies a therough outgoing quarantine which means that ships are fumigated after charging a cargo; that they are to only freight that can be shipped is which has been certified as having originated and having been stored

in rat-proof surroundings only.
Plague is carried to man from the ficas of infected rais. So if we can prevent the transportation of rais from infected ports into non-infected parts, we can prevent the shipment of plague from stricken terri-tory into clean communities.

tory into clean communities.

The situation in Porto Rico finally became so acute that it was soon seen is found, the field force is immediatethat more exhaustive measures must be taken. The government of Porto Rico, therefore, requested the and sistance of the Public Health and tion

SPREADS OVER BIG AREA. Plague has manifested itself by mies of the rat-Juan, San Turce, Carolina, Loriza, Arrovo and Dorado. This really rep-Arroya and Darado. This really represents quite an extensive area. The hearlest infection, however, has been found in the two most thickly populated partions of San Juan, Puerta. Sertinant, 70 years old, tottered into the Wirk is therefore focused on these with its therefore focused on these points. How do you fight plague? To encounter and attendants were so affectly plague, you must not only man and attendants were so affectly plague, you must not only man for its tent but for itself over itself only included.

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(By Surgeon-General Rupert Blue | must take into consideration every single factor of their existence.

Ine first thing is to cut off the rat's food supply. This implies a

foods which might tempt the rat shall

BEST MEANS TO KILL. Once you have done this it is easy persons have been attacked and to kill the rats off by using poisons.

Several deaths have occurred.

It has been my observation that

phosphorous paste is one of the best poisonous agents. It shines at night and the rats seem to like its taste

In order to trace the course of the has the advantage that it takes the rats alive and thus permits scientific nvestigation of the fleas upon their bodies. In this connection it may be stated that in San Francisco and Porto Rico many careful studies are being made of the different species of fleas.

HOW TO SET TRAPS.

It requires that as much intelligence and care to trap rats as it does to trap mink or otter. should be firmly attached to the trap; the trap must be placed in the run-

way of the rat. The surroundings must be changed as little as possible and every pre-caution taken to prevent frightening the quarry. Time and labor are required to train rat trappers. And a peculiar combination of skill and patience is nece rodent-hunter necesary to produce a good

All captured rats must be tagged to show where, when and how and by whom they are captured. They are then taken to a laboratory and ex-amined by a skilled corps of officers for evidence of disease.

The captured rats are first im-mersed in an antiseptic solution to kill rat to a shingle. The shingle is then given a number so that even if the tag is lost, the identity of the rat re-mains established.

LOOK FOR INFECTION,

Next the rat is passed to the skinner, who with a pair of forcess in one hand and a sharp scalpel in the other reflects the skin from the ab-domen of the rat and looks at the arm pits and groins for enlarged glands. He then opens the body and looks remarkable how skillful these laborers become in recognizing plague, lepwhich affect rate.

Next the rats are gone over carefully by an officer who has been trained in a hygienic laboratory in the recognition of this disease. Should he find anything suspicious he makes the bacteriological cultures necessary

The presser, Unitionier and the recognized experience of this corps in plague warfare. Assistant in Puerta de Tierra Large numbers of unsanitary buildings have also been destroyed, others have been rate was at once ordered to Pyrto Rico. As his assistants were sent Assistant terial, such as concrete and sheet from As Its assistant Surgeons Joseph Ridion and T. L. and still others have been rated in the air so as to allow easy access to the air so as to allow easy access to the cat and the dog, the natural ene-

> 'LOVE ME, LOVE MY DOG.' IS AGED MAN'S PROTEST

DEBENTURE NOTES WILL BE ISSUED

Northern California Power Co. Application Brings Forth New Principle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- New general principles involving public finance. were laid down by the railroad commission today in granting the application of the Northern California Power Company to issue \$500,000 in 6 per cent debenture notes. The money is to be used to refund existing obligations and to reimburse the company for expenditures made for plant construction. As a condition to the granting of the application the commision required that the company shall provide against any impairment.

"The question presented here," says the commission, "is, shall the commission allow the contracting of new indebtedness by a utility regardless of its present financial condition as long as the new indebtedness does not add to its already existing obligations, but merely substitutes a new obligation for one that now exists or shall the commission in every case take into consideration the present financial condition of the utility applying to issue stocks and bonds?
DISPOSED TO ALLOW.

"We are disposed, under all the circumstances, to allow the issue of these debenture notes, but it will be necessary that each claim before payment from the proceeds thereof shall be presented to this commission so that it may be determined whether or not such claim is one in the payment of which the proceeds of these debenture notes should be

"If the condition of this company is as urged by its officers then no doubt the proceeds from the sale of the notes will put it into such a condition as regards its creditors that in its regular course of business it may take care of its other obligations

OBLIGATIONS LEFT. "If, on the other hand, it shall develop nat there have not been expenditures made upon the plant in which funds were sed that might properly have been devoted to the payment of taxes and other operating expenses of the concern, we will have left obligations which can lagal-ly be paid from the proceeds of these notes and which should not in justice to the patrons of this utility be paid from future rates and therefore an assess of the stock will be necessary."

WESTERN GIRLS DO NOT ADVERTISE FOR HUSBANDS

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Clara L. Brown, the "rich widow," who asked Mayor Gaynor of New York and Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston to find her a mate products" of the West, is busily engaged in sorting the contents of three large mail sacks, proposais of marriage from ligible bachelors, "corn-fed" and other-

who entered the Congress with her maid of being the owner of the six-figure fortune who wanted a cultured Eastern at 5734 Rodman street. Cox testified husband. She immediately made herself that some months ago, when Mrs. Fowknown, however, took her mail and lert ler's husband became ill with tuberculosis with mail and maid in a taxicab.

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satin.,

Norfolk

Suits

a young woman, who lives in Tenth the woman who sold him what he had street above Jefferson, was arrested by of the goods. Wiseman said that Mrs. Detectives Emanuel and Belshaw, and Fowier represented herself as Mrs. Cox. held in \$1200 bail by Magistrate Mac-Farland for trial.

Tarland for triss.

Th household furnishings belonged to Ernest Cox and his wife, whose home

was surprised to find that all the household furnishings, valued at about \$2000, PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Accused of having stolen and sold \$2000 worth of household furnishings from a family one of these, Morris Wiseman, of 1719 which had befriended her, Estelle Fowler, a young woman, who lives in Teeth

RABBIT HUNTER SHOOTS FOOT. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.---Ira De Laney, a 10-year-old lad, shot himself in the left foot with a 22-caliber rifle this afternoon and was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital. De Laney, who lives at 567 Thirty-sixth avenue, was shooting jack rabbits in a with mail and maid in a taxicab.

The maid, very winsome, who is to make the supert her, he and act as armor against avaricious Chicago make the baby. About a week mather she would enter the matrimontal mather the baby. Mrs. Fowler was given as the baby. Mrs. Fowler was given and the baby. Mrs. Fowler was given and the baby. Mrs. Fowler was given and the baby. Mrs. Fowler was given as the baby. Mrs. Fowler was given and the baby. Mrs. Fowler was given between the intitute the same, he and was unable to support her, he and the avenue, was shooting jack rabbits in a venue, was shooting jack rabbi

SECRETARY OF PEACE MOVEMENT TO SPEAK

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Value at

William C. Allen of Philadelphia, Western secretary of the International Peace Movement, will deliver a discussion at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock oh the relation of the movement to religion and politics. Allen is thoroughly informed on his subject, and a large number of men are expected to be in attendance.

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mixtures; also black and white stripes, in navy blue, brown, all black and popular mixtures. These in strictly tailored and new fancy models in sizes for women and misses, mostly with guaranteed lining; regular values up to \$25. On Women's Novelty Fall Suits \$19.50

Worth up to \$30.00 Immense assortments of new Fall Suits in serges, diag-

onals, Scotch tweeds, mannish mixtures and broadcloths. Fancy trimmed models, Norfolk style, cutaway effects and novelty styles elaborately trimmed. Blacks, blues, browns, tans, grays; in fact, all colors. High-class garments, worth up to \$30.00. On sale now at\$19.50

Women's Suits Exclusive styles in finely tailored garments of the very

ighter cines. Imported broadclothe, the cheriote, diagonals in mannish worsteds in fancy models copied direct from foreign importations; also Norfolk and cutaway styles of the very newest design. Beautiful new effects in this lot on sale at \$25.00 which can not be duplicated for less than \$40 or \$45. Sizes both for women and misses.

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Boys' Serge and Cheviot SUITS 34.05

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EASTERN STAR HERE

Welcomed by Athens Parlor at Exemplification of Ritual.

The grand officers of the grand 💃 chapter, order of Eastern Star, paid an official annual visit recently to Athens Chapter No. 277. The occasion was one of much interest to the members of the Eastern Star on this side of the bay. The presence of the grand officers at the meeting of Athens Chapter brought out a large attendance of the members. The chapter room was beautifully decorated. Addresses were made by several of the grand officers. After the presentation of tokens of esteem to several of the visiting oficials a ban-quet was held, at which were seated

nearly four hundred.

Mis. George A. Gutches, the worthy matron of Athens Chapter, presided, both at the services in the chapter hall and at the banquet table. The occasion was also marked by the ex-cellent manner in which the work of the chapter was exemplified by the following officers: Georgia A. Gutches, worthy matron; Fred J. Whiting, worthy patron; Miriam A. Joseph, associate matron, Marguerite Joseph, associate matron, Marguerite Huff, conductress; Olga J. Jensen, associate conductress; Elma E. H. Page, secretary, Helen W. Roos, treasurer; Charles C. Young, chaplain; Mercy W. Edwards, Adah; Minnie S. Weakley, Ruth; Rose C. McGlinckey, Esther, Inez Weakley, Martha, Gladys T. Blanchard, Electa; Sylvia M. Wilcox, marshal; Mary E. Chestnut, warder

der
The grand officers present were: Lena W. Stannard, worthy grand matron; John L. McNab, worthy grand patron; Addie L. Sleeper, associate grand matron; Geo. G Vanderlip, associate grand patron; Kate J. Willats, grand secretary.

Other prominent members present were: Mary E. Partridge, past most worthy grand matron; Ada Marsh Dalton, past worthy grand matron; Arthur H. Millberry, past associate grand patron; Lora Virginia Ream, past grand treasurer. Visiting worthy matrons and pa-

trons were. Sister Pracht and brother Dewel, California Chapter, sister Biehl and brother Davis, Starr King Chapter; sister Leonard, Beniah Chapter, sister Jarvis, Imperial Chapter; sister McGregor and brotner Cole, Oak Leaf Chapter; sister Lucy and brother Sittig, West Gate Chapter; sister Barstow and brother Hammond, Curita Chapter; sister Towle and brother Chapter; sister Towie and brother Bradhoff, Oakland Chapter; sister Runyon and brother Jacobs, Miramar Chapter; sister Knight, Berkeley Chapter; sister Lowell, Marietta Chapter; sister Adamson, Unity Chapter, sister Curl and brother potter, Mary E Partridge Chapter; Elizabeth W. Combs, district deputy grand matron. Many members from all the chap-ters on this side of the bay were in

JENGLISH BRIDE MINUS STOCKINGS AND CORSET

CHICAGO, July 17 - Edmund Trow CHICAGO, July 17 — Edmund Trow-bridge Dana, grandson of Longfellow, and his English bride are resting in a health home on the south side. They say they have been fasting for a period. Fasting is one of their fads. Other idiosyneracts of the bride are that a woman should wear a tunic and a pair of sandals. She should not wear a corset, a tight, binding dress or shoes, because they are unnecessary and unsant-

think English women are much

"Ah-yes, she is superficial," he con-

COULDN'T BE MARRIED TOO SOON FOR HIM

CENTRALLA, Ill., July 17. — Andrew Dykstra, an Illinois farmer, married Miss Peitje Bos on sight. The young woman was led to the alter in Justice Grant Petherling's parlors immediately after her arrival from Holland with a letter of introduction from Mr. Dykstra's aunt, who recommended her for his wife. An interpreter was necessary in the ceremony. as the bride could not speak or under stand English. After the knot was tled, without any correspondence or courtship Mr Dykstra declared "my aunt is a good

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GRAND OFFICERS OF OAKLAND GIRL VIOLINIST TO MAKE LONG TOUR



ESTELLE FRANKLIN GRAY, YOUNG OAKLAND VIOLINIST, WHOSE PLAYING FIRST ATTRACTED ATTENTION IN CALI

Oakland violinist, has been engaged for a most interest by her hosts of friends series of one hundred concerts by the here. Redpath Musical Bureau, beginning the latter part of September and extending from Oakland to New York.

Miss Estelle Franklin Gray, the young | tire career has been watched with the ut-

After a busy summer in New York City Miss Gray is now en route to Oakland. She is traveling via the Canadian Miss Gray won her first success in Pacific and making a good many stop-California, her home state, and her en- overs to visit friends along the route

man to Love Besides the Mother of Family.

ST. LOUIS, July 17 .- Gustave A. Schaefthe American women," said Mrs. Dana divorce Mrs. Lulu B. Schaffel of 2009 "They think more, too. The average divorce Mrs. Lulu B Schaffer of 3759 American woman is superficial—don't West Pine boulevard, often expressed the you think so, doar?" She turned to her opinion that a man should have two wives, one to go out with him and "look firmed. "The American women go to lectures, but they don't remember what they hear" she continued. "They eat told a reporter in explaining her side pretty," and the other to take care of too much candy and ice cream and cut of the causes that led to the family

> Mrs. Schaeffer declared he put this theoryinto practice by leaving her at home with three children while he went out with other women, one of whom she knows as "Mary." The family differences resulting from this and other causes, she said, caused him to get a habit of threatening divorce proceedings on the slightest provocation. He often would take a suit case and walk out the front door, remarking that he never would be seen there again, only to come in at the back door a little while later,

Schaeffer alleges that his wife was wasteful and extravagant, sold or gave Mickle, like the other two cats, is away his clothes, bought furniture and shaved after the most approved fash-

reporter called at her home, that her water and cream.
husband had filed a retition.

Each cat has h "Come here, Imogene," she said, call-Joining room. 'Father is going to 'get a divorce' again." ing her 12-year-old daughter from an ad-

The girl with her sister, Anabel, 15, and brother, Sefton, 14, took the suit as a joke.

about a year ago issued a warning to "The only thing we care about is being clip the fur of cats, but not from a

"My husband makes good money, but and should be clipped every summer he wants to spend it on other women, to make cats more comfortable. rather than to maintain his home," said Mrs. Schneffer. "His talk about being CATERPILLARS STRIP

"A few weeks ago I had an operation performed and while I was still very ill, my husband began telling two of the ingry that he left the next day"

The Schneifers were married March phurro brings to you all the healing prop- did express a desire for more than one sarre time

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Husband Desired Pretty Wo-| Chicago Woman Mourns the Loss of Her Pampered Feline.

> CHICAGO, Aug. 17-The most pampered cats in the world are to be found in Chicago.

They are Mickie, Tommy and Dickie -three large Angoras belonging to Mrs. H. Rose of 6132 Lexington avehue. All have pedigrees longer than their talls.

Besides being probably the most valued cats in the city, Mickle, Tommy and Dickle bear the distinction of being probably the only cats in the world that make regular visits to the "barber shop" and are shaved.

Mickle, by the way, has suddenly developed sociological research ten dencies. He has wandered far from his life of ease and is seeking new experiences and a change of diet in some dark alley of Chicago. According to Mrs. Rose, Mickie

asked permission, in the cat language. to be allowed to leave his soft pillow and venture into the outer world. Once outside the door, he disappeared, and has not been seen since, although a diligent search has been made

away his clothes, bought furniture and shaved after the most approved fashladd it at a sacrifice, made him act as his own chambermaid, called him as soon as warm weather arrives, and children to run things around the to a veterinary surgeon and their long house till he virtually was nething but a servant, and spoke to him in "short, sinappy and cross sentences." point near the end of their tails.

turned from the office that evening, he says, the house he left in the morning was vacent and he had difficulty finding his home.

Mrs. Schaeffer did not know, until the water every week and drink only reparations to entertain the visitors meat; are bathed in violet-scented during their stay in the city. Mayor reporter called at her hame that the visitors and drink only repeated to respect the visitors.

Each cat has his own special dish for his meals, and his own silver mounted comb and brush. Mrs. Rose denied that the "nails" of her cats were manicured, but admitted that she kept them trimmed carefully.

The board of health of Kansas City and Clay streets, Rev. Herbert A about a year ago issued a warning to permitted to stay with mother," said humane standpoint. They asserted one of the girls. "We do not care to the fur carried germs, but Mrs. Rose

TREES OF FOLIAGE

ROUTLAKE, Wash., July 17 .- Thouboarders what an awful wife he had, sands of acres of mountain laurel be-Anabel heard him, and, for the first tween Laurel postoffice and Dead Horse time, rebuked him. This made him so Meadows have been denuded of their leaves by black caterpillars his area The Schaeners

2. 1892, and reparated June 11, 1912, and confirm to Schaeffer's position Schaeffors ous Last summer thousands of prowing connected with the Enterprise butterflies were seen awarming over the hutterflies were seen awarming over the district and last fail they were noticed. covers territory both east and west of Translake. Never in the history of the corong to sense the sense of the connected with the Enterprise ous Last summer thousands of brown commission Co., \$13 Worgan street hutterflies were seen swarming over the Schneffer told a reporter he had been laurel district and last fall they were nomisquoted by Mrs. Schneffer. He never tiped singles their way worth, all at the The sir was thick with the pest of far to reach for the competence of did not competence of the board-from the board-from the following state of the control of the tendence of the control of the control

Vackays

Will be practically a new store—a new building when the building contractors are through with it. While in the hands of the builders we are holding an

Alteration SALE

We hope the alterations will be completed in a week-by the first of September at the latest. And now for a final and positive clearance of all our present stock. 15 per cent is the smallest reduction offered; 25 per cent applies to the greater part, and 40 per cent on many of the finer pieces is offered as a special inducement,

15% to 40% Reductions

AND MOST GENEROUS TERMS OF CREDIT

We itemize a few of the reductions. They are merely representative—each one quoted here stands for a dozen, a score of similar reductions. Remember, not one piece of furniture in our big stock has escaped the blue pencil.

Bed Room Furniture

Turn which way you will, you'll find "Alteration Sale" reduced price ticket nodding at you. A few quotations here will show you how the entire stock is reduced.

\$117 COLONIAL SUITE-Chiffonier, bed and dresser, in mahogany. Reduced to \$100 GOLDEN OAK SUFFE—A beautiful Colonial suite, in rich quarter-sawed oak. Reduced to \$84 COLONIAL POSTER SUITE - Matched dresser and chiffonier. The two \$68 pieces reduced to SATIN WALNUT SUITE-A Colonial pattern. \$38 Dresser \$35 Chiffonier \$29.50 \$25' WALNUT BED-Double size, built of richgrained Circassian walnut. top, 22x28 inch shaped mirror.
Reduced to
\$95 BEDROOM SUITE—In dainty birdseye maple; Chiffonier, bed and dresser.

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Mackay's should control the desk trade of Oakland with the splendid line they always carry, and the fair prices they always ask.

inches wide. \$40 TYPEWRITER DESK-Pollshed quartersawed oak, enclosed back, disappear-ing typewriter bed. Reduced to..... 332

\$52 SANITARY DESK—Quarter-sawed golden oak, 55-inch top; roll top. \$44

\$90 MAHOGANY DESK-Soli mahogany, roll-top, 55 inches wide. Reduced to \$70 422 to 428 Fourteenth Street

The Dining Room One entire floor is devoted to dining-

room furniture. We hope to see that floor practically empty by the end of the week.

\$12 EXTENSION TABLE—Fumed cak, 42-inch top, that extends to 6 feet; pedestal base. Reduced to \$9.75 \$20 EXTENSION TABLE—Furned oak, 45-inch top, extends to 6 feet. \$15 \$20 GOLDEN OAK TABLE-Pedestal base, with carved claw feet, 45-inch top. \$15

DINING CHAIRS—Fumed oak, massive mission lines, slip leather seats. \$5.75
Reduced to \$77 EXTENSION TABLE—A strikingly hand-some one in fumed oak, 60-inch top, 10-foot extension. Reduced to \$65

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You'll find just the table you're looking for in our splendid assortment-and at prices we could not hope to offer under ordinary circumstances.

fumed oak, very heavy posts, wide drawer top 28x47 inches.

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Hundreds of fumed oak pieces-

comfortable rockers, every kind of a

table, bookcases, desks-irresistible at

\$29 ROCKER—A great big luxurious rocker in fumed oak; automobile seat, in a fine quality of leather.

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\$38 HALL CLOCK—A mission design in fumed oak, 6 feet in height. Reduced to

closed sides, with pockets for pewspapers. Reduced to \$6.25

\$19

our alteration sale prices.

Reduced to

\$28 ARMCHAIR-Matches the rocker above. Reduced to

\$6.50 Reduced to \$23.50 BOOKCASE—Fumed cak, tasteful mis-

sion design, 80-inches wide. Reduced to **\$**19

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Upholstery built to last-that is the kind we sell. Our entire line of luxurious over-stuffed easy chairs and Davenports are included in this sale.

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Tufted back and seat. \$40 Reduced to

AFRO-AMERICANS

to Gather in Convention August 26.

The Afro-American Council of Callfornia will convene in this city August 26, 27 and 28. This organization is composed of the lending colored men in the state. Many prominent men and women from every section of the state will be in strend—

100 MEW YORK, Aug. 17—The statement of the section of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,252 to the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. The statement of the section of legal requirements of the statement of the section of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$236,250 in the proportionate cach requirement in the state and legal requirements. She was also possessed of "an irresistible desire to move," he charges in his petition. One day in March, 1911, he alleges, she moved from 4066 Morgan street to 4183 Morgan street without toll-ling 1'm, of the interior with he in strend-ling 1'm, of the state will be in strend-ling 1'm, of the interior with he in strend-ling 1'm, of the state will be in strend-ling 1'm, of the interior with he in strend-ling 1'm, of the interior with he in strend-ling 1'm, of the state will be easily recommendate.

son Jump, pastor; Rev. Ray Frederic Carter, assistant pastor—11 a. m., sermon by Rev. F. M. Merriam of Newburyport, Mass; subject, "Man's Opportunity", 12 39 p. m., Sumay school; 6:15 p. m., young people's meeting in the chapel. Mr. Carter will give at this service an illustrated talk on missions in Turkey. 7 45 p. m., sermon by Mr. Merriam, sub-ject, "Right Thinking."

200 DESCENDANTS ATTEND REUNION

DANVILLE, Kv. Aug 17 .- The second national Mennial reunion of the Vandivier WINGFIELD BANKER. amily to being held in Graham Springs rage this ofer and is haing attended by over 200 descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vandivier There were 55 present rom Franklin county, Indiana, which was Pater Vandirier and his wife came to Smotting from Holiand in the early pioneer

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Prominent Negroes of the State | Statement Shows Large Reserve in Excess of Legal Requirements.

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welcome the visitors.

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TELEGRAMS POUR IN UPON DARROW

Messages of Congratulation Upon Acquittal Are Many.

LOS ANGELES Aug. 17 .- Attorney Clarence S. Darrow received thousands of congratulatory telegrams from all over the country within three hours after a jury today acquitted him of a charge or bribing the jury in the Mc-

At a banquet tendered Darrow at the Cafe Martin this afternoon a constant stream of yellow missives were delivered to him. Some of the messages were from Lincoln Steffens, Charles Edward Russell of New York, Helen Todd, the Chicago writer, ex-Mayor Dempsey of Cincinnati and one joint message came from several hundreds of friends in Chicago. Mr. Darrow appounced that he would deliver a labor day address at San Fran-cisco on September 2d. For two hours after the return of

the verdict Mr. and Mrs Darrow held a reception in the court room. After District Attorney Fredericks had said that he would push the Bain indictment against Darrow, the latter

"I cannot see how the district attorney can have the presumption to try me on the Bain indictment. He cannot but introduce the same line of evidence. I have no fears of the consequences of a second trial, but I am confident that a second trial will

not occur"
Mrs. Darrow, who has been at her husband's side almost every day throughout his ordeal, was asked for a statement after the jury returned

verdict of acquittal.
"Please do not ask me for a staterease do not ask me for a state-ment," she said with shining eyes. "My husband is free of the terrible charges against him and I am too happy to talk."

CHICAGO BACHELOR PUTS WAIFS IN HOME

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Gordon Strong's desire to mold the characters of homeless children through the influence of cultured environment, has brought three more additions to his flock.

Strong is a wealthy real estate dealer and has lived alone at 61 Bellevue place. That is, he was living alone until he conceived the idea of benefiting little waits with the luxury and refinement of a big home, and at the same time pro-viding an interesting occupation for his spare hours by watching the romping and chatter of small boys and girls.

Two of them are boys and the other is 3-year-old girl. Floyd and Kenneth Keefe, two brothers, one 2, the other 6 years old, were the first to come to live

A nurse, chosen by Strong on account her fondness for children, has been employed to look after the youngsters he is not adopting the children, that he is merely assuming the position of guardian. The mothers come to see their bubies as often as they wish. Strong intends to send them through school and college. He is a bachelor.

WATERS GASOLINE TANK; BALKS JUDGE'S AUTO

DE FREMERY BALL TEAM WINS CUP IN OAKLAND PLAYGROUNDS' CHAMPIONSHIP



WINNING DE FREMERY TEAM—UPPER ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: DUFFY, 3B.; STEPHENS, 2B.; O'BRIAN, P.; REED, CF.; WILLIAMS, 2B.; DEVINE, FB.. SEATED: McNALLY, RF.; BERTOLA, SS.; DOOLEY, CAPTAIN-C.; LIGHTNER, LF.; BARNEY, RF.

tined to become one of the great man-ufacturing centers of the world was the modified of R. F. Ouler trade the prediction of P. E. Quinn, trade

CHEAP POWER IS The story of that last battle between De Fremery and Cawson for the championship in the junior class of the Oakland playgrounds. In which De Fremery won will be retold by the West Oakland playgrounds. It was the deciding game between these two grounds to see who would gain possession of the beautiful silver trophy presented by the Pierce Hardware Co. Each team had won the same number of games and lost one apiece. In the first encounter De Fremery had won out in handy fashion, but in the second lineup Clawson had brought out a stronger team Lightner was the first man up and drove out a three bagger but was caught on the third sack The next three came to an untimely end. Clawson came through with a run when they came up to bat. In the fifth the score was 8 to 3 in favor of De Fremery's three Prospects were not very bright for the home team. Something must be done or it.

DE FREMERYITES START THINGS

commissioner of New South Wales, in an address before the Commonwealth Club luncheon this afternoon.

The speaker said that he had been making a tour of the Western States and had become impressed with the possibilities of cheap power in Callal and containing the said that in New South Wales they cut millions of pounds of the finest wool in the world each year and that California should be manufacturing it.

"Instead of importing cloth," he is Fremery had won a very close game by a score of 7 to 6. Devine. Bertola and Lightner led with the largest number of lits, O'Brien got the most runs, of times up to bat, and managed to turn the trick and Duffy was the player who started it with a two bagger followed by Dooley and Bortola, scoring a run. How the bleachers howeld. In the first of the ninth Clawson tied the score and it looked as if the teams must play ten innings But the form the trick and Lightner led with the largest number of lits, O'Brien got the most runs, of times up to bat, and managed to turn the trick and Duffy was the player who started it with a two bagger followed by Dooley and Bortola, scoring a run. How the bleachers howeld. In the first of the ninth Clawson tied the score and it looked as if the teams must play ten innings But proved the first of the ninth Clawson tied the score and it looked as if the teams must play ten innings But clawson tied the score and it looked as if the teams must play ten innings But clawson tied the score and it looked as if the teams must play ten innings But clawson tied the score and it looked as if the teams must play ten innings But clawson tied the score and it looked as if the teams must play ten innings But clawson tied the score and it looked as if the teams must play ten innings But clawson tied the score and it looked as if the teams must play ten innings But clawson tied the score and it looked as if the teams must play ten innings But clawson tied the score and it looked as if the teams must play ten innings But clawson tied the score and it looked as ST. LOUIS. Aug. 17.—Judge Bandy of the Granite City Court is pondering whether to cits Joe Fien of Madison for contempt of court. Judge Bandy, his wife and two friends started in his automobile for St. Louis. When they were about half a mile from Madison the gasoline said, "California should be sending dangerous to the runner who dared to still a general substitution of pounds of the finest wool in the world each year and that California should be manufacturing it.

"Instead of importing cloth," he is the teams must play ten innings But possibilities of cheap power in California. He said that in New South Bert la brought in the last and winning game by a score of 7 to 6. Devine and two friends started in his automobile facturing it.

"Instead of importing cloth," he to strike out eight men. Dooley proved thalf a mile from Madison the gasoline said, "California should be sending dangerous to the runner who dared to attempt a steal."

The other teams just run in the see if they were awake.

ANOTHER BOY WITH SMILE.

And then there was Pete McNally, the boy with the Quaker smile. He allow ways did it and the other pitcher never knew whether he had him worried or not, and Pete Lenerally came through with something else besides the smile with something else besides the smile throat when the time came. Section, the hoot throat, when young Gibbs had in the took a torped from his pocket, and the took a torped for a spring at the lad's throat, when young Gibbs had in the took a torped from his pocket, and the took a torped for a significant to hold down. If there is anything that will make a person look, discountied, irregular of broken, decayed, discolored, irregular of petched-up teeth.

The world judges you by your appearance, and nothing will add to your appearance as much as pretty teeth. If you don't happen to possess good teeth even if nature slighted von in the beginning. I can give you teeth hat will be the envy of your friends. I make a number of mature—where the teeth are concerned. Best of all, I do the work without causing you any pain. My Terrysthesia method makes that possible. This wondeful method is really and truly the greatest discovery in the history of dental science.

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ST LOUIS Aug 17 - When Allen Schwartz of Maplewood and Miss Ollie Kohner of Overland Park were married at Clauton Wednesday night, the elements conspired to keep it dark Those who cannot call should write for the free book explaining They started for Clayton on a trolley

ar, but lightning armick the wires and y On arriving at Clavion they OAKLAND GIRL GIVES put out the lights and cut off the power the street and residence lights end they had difficulty in mading the home of Deputy Recorder Redman, who is the in the First Christian church of Berke-

IS HERO OF FIRE

Saves Lives of Three Tacoma Stablemen by Warning Them of Blaze.

TACOMA, Aug. 17. woolly brown dog that has been mascot at the Washington livery stables, 409 St. Helena avenue, several years, was the hero of yesterday's early morning fire, when the stables and Dr. Charles Baynes' norse, cat and dog hospital were com-pletely destroyed, 17 horses burned to death and three valuable pedigreed dogs

"Jack" saved the lives of three men sleeping in the upper part of the stable He emerged from the fire burned and blistered, having dashed through fierce flames to find means of escape, and leaped from a second story window to the sidewalk. Yesterday the dog was swathed in bandages and given a soft bed at the home of Dr. Baynes, 436 St. Helens avenue, owner of the ruined hospital

he did clout that sphere sometimes made the other teams just rub their eyes to the they were awake.

Gilbert was running slong the street, when the dog, lost from a plenic wagon, see if they were awake.

just as the dog jumped struck the animal between the eyes. The force of the explosion knocked the dog over, and before he had time to rise the boy threw two more torpedoes at him, each one of which exploded on his body. While the dog went yelping up the street the boy in ested his last cent in more torpedoes.

THREE GIRLS RUN **AWAY FROM HOMES**

Ada Henke, 16 years of age, who ran-away from her home, 6105 Mills avenue, Uttan everying was found that night by WEATHER GUDS PRANKS the police at the home of Mrs. N. Nicon, KEEP WEDDING 'DARK' int Seventy-seed avenue and East the police at the home of Mrs. N Nixon, Fourteenth street, and returned to her home. The girl's mother, Mrs. E. Henke. mys the girl has run away from home before

The police have located Lena Luz and Viola Shaw alias Violet Laindberg, girls who were reported as minaways. They were turned over to the Detention home

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PINE WEEVIL NEW PEST THAT DESTROYS TREES

SAN DIEGO, Aug 17 - The pine weevil s a new pest destroying pines in the mountains near San Diego. The discovery was made yesterday on the W. L. Decker place near Julian by District Horticul-tural Commissioner C. H. Stuart and the state quarantine officer, R Asmundsen. Their advice to ranchers is that wher-

WOMEN GATHER TO HEAR

the home of Mrs. Carrie Davis, 702 Sixtleth street, Oakland, in behalf of of the candidacy of George Gelder for

the sap which they find in the body of the tree until all life is sucked up and the tree dies. GIRL ANNOUNCED HERE

Chomas W. Norris, at her home of ASSEMBLY CANDIDATE Sixty-sixth avenue, the engagement of Miss Myrtle E. Conner of Chicago and James Stanley Lauder of Mari-copa, Cal., was announced, Miss Con-ner is a talented musician and is well known in musicles circles of Chicago.
The marriage will take place in the ever a tree infected is discovered to destroy both tree and weevil. They say the insects bore through the bark into

The Last Week of ROSENTHAL'S Mid-Summer Clearance

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■ GERMANS AGAIN AT TASK OF FLAYING

Press Thinks Johnny Bull Lives in Fear of German Attack.

England Charged With Commencing Hostilities Without Declaring War.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna national News Service)

(By FREDERICK WERNER) BERLIN Aug 17—Having nothing more important to do this politically dead month the German press has once more

taken up the always popular work of crit Then the radical old "Vossische Zeltung" asserts that when Great Britain seems to live in a state of perpetual fear of a sudden German attack it must be

of a sidden German attack it must be becall a sit is tortuned by the memory of her own political crimes.

The radical organ charges England with making a practice of commencing hostilities without a declaration of war and it recalls soveral cases in which this was note. On April 2 1891 it says the British fleet, under Nelson, attacked Copenhagen captured from the Dange of her hagen captured from the Danes six bat-tieships and other vessels and caused the enemy to lose 1800 men without a previous enemy to lose 1800 men without a previous declaration of war. Six years later, it states the English fleet under Admiral Lord Gumbler opened hostilities again on Denmark without war being declared hombarded Copenhagen, destroyed three hundred houses and caused the death of many hundreds of persons. To these Plustrious examples a whole series of similar cases can it asserts be added in which lar cases can, it asserts, be added in which England and other states participated No formal declaration of war was made, for example before the naval battle of Nav-arino in October, 1827 in which the Turkish fleet was nestroyed, before the bombardment of Alexandria on July 11 1882 and before the fights at Foochow and in Formosa. The English custom, the Vos-sische Zeitung contends has become prac-tically international less and in the these historical facts it is, the radical ournal aids, somewhat surprising that the British Minister for the navy should declare that the transfer for the navy should declare the navy sho declare that the readiness for war of the German fleet makes the formality of a declaration of war a mere matter of cour-

England, it says in conclusion, has assembled such vast forces in the North Sea which are and can be directed only against Germany, that it has become a duty of self-preservation for the German and of sen-preservation of the Garman empire to take increased precautions to be prepared especially, too after the menacing language which British statesmen considered it advisable to use against Ger-many last summer Mr Churchills

speeches, it declares, are not calculated to induce Germany to alter her policy

The Frankfurter Zeitung has a long article on Mediterranean policy, in which it is stated that Corrections. it is stated that Germany is not a Mediterrangan power, but is indirectly affected terramen power, but is indirectly affected by the question relating to that sea. It may be an advantage to Germany, the democratic journal adds if England grenathens her position in the Mediterrancan, for English pressure in the North Sea would thereby be somewhat relieved Germany moreover, it adds, is one of the Tripic Alliance powers. It thus stands by the side of Austria and Italy, and, like them, is interested in the Mediterranean remaining free to all nations.

Other papers, principally the agrarian nes occupy themselves also with the English naval policy, but take a different view and the influential "Deutsche Tag-eszeitung" says that the recent speeches of British ministers have made little or no impression here as hardly any new idea is advanced in them and hardly any fresl development revealed. It is immaterial 82)8 the agrarian organ, that the stat ments made about and against Germany yers of a more friendly character Germany has to reckon with the fact that England contemplates the possibility of a conflict with Germany, although this conflict is not desired, and nothing will be done to bring it about. It has been etacted in the British parliament with emptical conflict. in the British parliament with gratifying clearness, it adds, that England will regulate the size of her navy according to that of Germany, and little importance need be attached to the assurance made by the way that, in adopting measures for the strengthening of the British fleet, the government considers only the neces sity of protecting and defending the vital interests of the British empire

While we admit all this," the agrarian

organ writes, "we expect that England will adopt a similar attitude toward Germany We have not built and strengthened our fleet in order to embarrass England or even to irritate her, but solely because we have considered, and still consider, that a sufficiently strong navy is necessary to insure future safety must, of course, also reckon with all possisibilities and also, therefore, with the pos-sibility of warlike complications with England We should indeed be political children and foolish if we left this possibility, far off as it may lie, out of considcration We cherish against the island kingdom, neither resentment, nor envy, nor even dislike We are glad if the mutual relations (of the two peoples) remain correct and friendly, so far as this is pos-clide. But in political colculations feelings and sentiment have no place because these, to use a mathematical expression, are imaginary values. Even from the standpoint of an unqualified peace friendship the right to determine for themselves the strength of their armament on land and on water must be enceded in principle and in fact to those policy in the present and for the future, and a policy must follow up their histori-

In view of the influence exerted on the course of German politics by the agra-rian party, one point of view doveloped in this article is deserving of special at-

Those who confidently asserted that the French republic and the Vatican had done with each other forever will be sur-prised to learn that probably before very long an official dipiomatic mission will leave Paris for Rome. When one old hand one can read the signs sort of men who are writing on the sub-ject just now seldom spend their ener-gies on futilities. If ever public opinion

force des choses is no longer obstinately ignored. Nothing is so likely to hamcharate as the continuance of Spanish sociesissical jurisdiction in the French That is the subject which imme demands an unicretanding with the Holy wee but there are many others.

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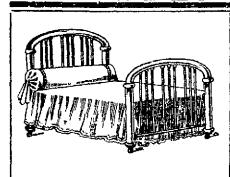
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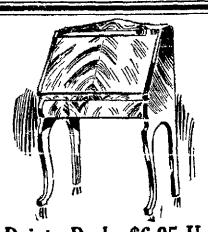
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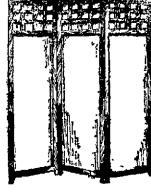
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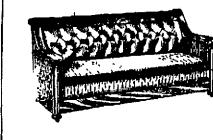
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too many "lf<" The general agreed that the situation on the frontier was critical but said that Montenegro would do everything in her Republican opinion that has always regretted in the interests of the republicaning the interests of the republicaning the split with Rome. He was also to produce the property violated the cosmits of diplomatic conversations. revolution the position of Montenegro would the Fremier said become ex-

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Folicite itticked the new Progressive party and swore new illegiance to progressive rearblice inferior The foliation in argent' poured out a flood of impassioned cratery that kept the floor and galleries rapt

Atter reviewing the trust record of Colonel Roosevelt Senator La Follette declared that the former President was not the man to find the way out now! He said that when the Republican party through its progressive 1-sociates had reached a point where it would 'respond to the purposes for which it was born, an attempt is made at this igo to divert it. Senator Stone asked Mr. I. i. Follette hasher he meant the normation of

Senator Stone isked Mr. I i Foliette whether he meant the nomination of Presid in Taft or the nomination of C. President Prosesselt.

'I am surprised" began Senator La Foliette, 'that I left the Senator from Missouri in doubt. I hope I did not leave in doubt the mind of anyone else."

Then, moving down the center aisle he continued.

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'On the day that Theodore Roose.

was made President of the United States there were 149 trusts and and combinations in the United States When he turned this government over to William Howard Taft there were 10,000 plants in combination When he became President the trust had an ne became Freshent the trust had an aggregate capitalization of three billion loli is and when he left the Presidency they had an aggregate capitalization of thirty-one billion and more than 70 per cent of it was nater

The present administration has sought to apply the anti trust law more vigorously than its predecessor. but the time to have applied the Sherman anti-trust law effectively was in the infancy of the trusts, when there were only 149.

COLONEL "NOT THE MAN." "I don't believe that the man who was President at the time of all times in the history of the Sherman anti-trust law when it could have been mude potential in deterring trust or-ganization—I do not think that the man who was President then is the man to find the way out now" Then, turning to Senator Stone Senator La Follette inquired.

"Does that answer the Senator from Missouri"
"That does fairly well," responded Senator Stone, dryly. Senator La Follette's outburst came

without warning He arose to make an analysis of the President's veto message on the wool bill, but had spoken scarcely a dozen words when the break came He saw that only Republican Senators had left their seats as he began to speak, and with beats as he began to speak, and which a bitter smile he turned to the President of the Senate
"I note the fact," he said, "that on the Republican side there are just

on the Republican side there are just fourteen Senators present I am constrained to speculate about this. I am impelled to question whether that condition may not be a sort of prophesy of what is to come."

Senator La Follette then continued "I don't believe the country is going to find any measure of relief by wandering off into unexplored fields under guidance of a pilot who exercised a very supreme control while we were getting into exactly the same condition the country is in how

"I didn't intend to make this sort of speech But I would like to go on I intend to go on in two or three weeks, night and day. I am never going to stop until the Republicans in the House of Representatives and Senate and each of the legislatures are truly progressive. I am going to keep the fight in the Republican party. I think that is the best instrument through which to progress

Now when it is the purpose to make the Republic in patty reground to an attempt is made at Chicago to divert it. It won't succeed"

EDITORS TO CONFER

Governor Wilson Pleased With Plan for the Seagirt Gathering.

SPAGIRT N I Aug 17 -- Democratic editors throughout the country soon may ference with Woodrew Wilson Josephus M Daniels national commit-

teeman from North Curolina had a long talk with the governor list night in which he broughed the plan for a muct-Ing of elitors of Democratic and Inge-pendent papers 'he time to coincide with the annual mee ing of the Amerian

"I like the idea very much" said governor Wilson 'It is beginning to feel like a campaign" he said after his condee "We are organized and are getting

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Captain Payson PROVED TO BE A TRUE PROPHET

Mrs. Whitman's KENNELS COST HER BUT \$30,000



AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.— Her husband made his fortune on this coast, and, all credit to him, had his rise from a clerkship. Finally he wormed himself into the charmed social circle like all the rest of the elect have done at one time or another. He has been busy many years looking after his money and is making more whenever and

wherever he can, because, to tell the truth, like most of his class, he does not know what genuine leisure is and does not care so long as he can increase his "pile." Not so the wife. She has spent much time in the East and Europe during the past ten years, entertaining extensively. She would not be back in San Francisco now were it not for the threat of the husband to cut off her liberal allowance and raise a domestic row if she did not spend a little more of her time hereabouts.

And so Mrs. - is back from her long absence bringing an invidious comparison between the American and European man. She was a guest at a tea yesterday especially arranged by her hostess so that she could meet some of her old society friends. She caused a flutter of excitement and some strong remonstrance among them by insisting, among other things:

"The Europeans are far ahead of our American men in breeding and bearing. You have only to go into Washington society to see that. Of course, occasionally you meet an accomplished and clever American in society, but not often. When I am abroad I find society so much more congenial. Across the water brains and talent and cleverness are always recognized, and are passports into the most select society. But here in this country everything hinges on the amount of money you have in your purse. San Francisco is no exception to the rule, I am sorry to say."

She also shocked most of them by declaring that the suffragists represent the best and brainiest women of the United States, particularly the suffragists of the Middle West.

Confidence in Henry T. Scott

In giving a full power of attorney to Henry T. Scott to handle all of her large property interests while she goes to New York to make her permanent home, Mrs. Malcolm D. Whitman, nee Crocker, pays a deserved tribute to a man who, with Charles E. Green, made her fortune and that of her brother. Templeton, what it is today. Scott and Green were the executors of the estate of her father. Colonel C. Fred Crocker. He relied upon their business ability and honor to husband the property he left in equal shares to his three children. The eldest, Mary, who was the first wife of Congressman Burton Harrison of New York, is dead. Scott and Green handled her interests as zealously as the other two and her two children are the heirs of her share of the estate. Scott and Green made many wise investments for the children and as the city grew these investments greatly augmented the fortune of each child. When each became of age, they had more than twice as much wealth as was originally left them. After the executorship ceased, Scott continued as Mrs. Whitman's and Templeton Crocker's business agent because neither of them desired to be bothered with such matters. In his own affairs, Scott has always been a success, and he has always taken much pride in handling the Crocker fortunes. It is one of his pardonable hoasts that he has done well with them. His other boast is closer to his heart and relates to his role as the builder of the historic battleship Oregon along with his late brother, Irving M. Scott. He still likes to refer to the statement of Mark Hanna in 1900, who, when asked how Irving M. Scott would suit him as a running mate for President McKinley, replied: "The builder of the Oregon is good enough

Only \$30,000 Spent on Dogs

All the recent talk of a special car in which to convey to New York the high-class dags of Mrs. Malcolm D. Whitman had no basis in fact. Nor is it true that the kennels she has maintained for years on her San Mateo country place represented an investment of \$100,000. It is nearer the truth to say that Mrs. Whitman has spent about \$30,000 as a dog fancier. During the past few months she has sold quite a number of dogs. She has decided to take ten or twelve of her best Boston terriers and French bulls to New York. They are to be shipped by express in the usual way with an attendant, who will probably be her old-time kennel manager, Jack Cawkwell. Taking along the pick of her kennels, the groung lady homes as she has done here repeatedly in past years, to have entries in the Eastern fashionable dog shows and win prizes. No doubt the competition along these lines will be found keener there than here. If her best dogs do not show enough class in the East, she will be forced to get a better kennel if she is anxious to continue in the game as a pastime. The Chinese chow and the Japanese sleeve dogs are very much prized in eastern society these days. Mrs. Whitman's fancy has never turned to them. She has several of the Boston terrier and French bull variety that should make a spirited competition for the first prizes anywhere.

A dollar tip the other day embraces a tale of a

and the generous appreciation of the Comtesse Louise de Ferre, the French titled lady who has a country estate, near Petaluma, about which she has written poetry soon to be published and one verse of which runs:

> 'O soft-hued hills of Sonoma-Desolate, brown and chill-As I ride in the valley 'neath you Speak to me as you will. The sight of your rounded beauty Tunes my heart into peaceful calm, And the majesty of your silence Soothes my soul like an evening psalm."

Dollar Tip for Unused Chair

The comtesse's automobile was a few minutes late in meeting her at the New Montgomery street entrance of the hotel. She had walked out from the palm court expecting it to be there to whisk her away to the ferry and then on home. One of the "live wire" bellboys spied her standing on the sidewalk with her son and his chum and no auto in sight. Taking in the situation at a quick glance, he rushed for a chair and was offering it to her with a Chesterfieldian bow within the space of sixty seconds. Just as she was giving him a pleasant "thanks" for the seat and was about occupying it, her machine drove up. She quickly sought her purse, called the boy as he started to go back and handed him a dollar with a most gracious smile. Did Mr. Bellboy purposely linger about? The episode was so quick in its beginning and ending that the lingering, if any, was not noticeable. And now it can be stated positively and without the least equivocation that a lot of bellhops are waiting to grab chairs to offer her when the countesse returns to the caravansary again on one of her frequent visits as a guest.

Bispham Jilts Lady Nicotine

David Bispham, the drum major of all American singers, who took the leading role in Joseph D. Redding and Henry Hadley's Bohemian jinks play last Saturday, had the leading part in the jinks play of two years ago, when William J. McCoy and Charles Field collaborated on "The Cave Man." Bispham is now 55 years of age and a noted baritone. Recently he told some friends that a singer is no older than his last song. "While I am no slave to my throat, I deny myself," he remarked, "the luxury of a cigar, because when I smoke, I smoke too much, and that is bad. If I had been a moderate smoker I never would have quit, but being an immoderate lover of My Lady Nicotine I divorced her entirely seventeen years ago. I still love her though. I used to scandalize the Grau opera singers by riding to and fro from the opera house on my cycle. I eat just before I sing, and I never cuddle my throat, nor worry about it nor kill it with kindness."

\$30,000 Rent for Vacant Lot

The sale by Richard Burke of Ireland and his four children of their large interest in the old Occidental Hotel site on Montgomery street is one of the most important real estate deals in town since the fire. Here are the correct facts of the transaction. The Burkes owned the 150 feet of the site towards Bush street. The Donohoes of the Donohoe Kelly Bank own the 120 feet on the Sutter street side. This division was made after the fire when the two sets of owners failed to agree about rebuilding the Occidental Hotel. The Burkes took the larger frontage because they accepted the Bush street side. Yet on that side the lot has the greatest depth. Charles Sweeney, the Seattle millionaire, the purchaser, took a lease on the property for fifty years at \$30,000 per year, with an option to purchase any time after six months for \$700,000. This is at the rate of about \$4666 per front foot. Sweeney will soon close the option and erect a thirteen-story office building at a cost of \$800,000. Owing to certain legal questions, his lawyers decided he could only get a perfect title by the lease arrangement, with a subsequent option to buy at the \$700,000 figure. That explains the nature of the transaction.

Burke and his children inherited the property through their late mother, who was a Donahue. Her father was a brother of Peter Donahue. Both were successful iron manufacturers and railroad men in California thirty and more years ago. One of the Burke children, William, lives here. He married Genevieve Walker, a protege of Mrs. Eleanor Martin. One of his sisters recently married in Ireland Captain Arthur Newlands of the Royal Field Artil-

This deal, of course, ends forever any hope of reviving the Occidental Hotel, one of the most famous caravansaries in the country in its time, especially as a hostelry for army and navy people and missionaries. Other places have gobbled this patronage long ago. Under the late Major Hooper and then under his nephew, George Hooper, the Occidental was a good income payer in spite of the opposition of the Palace and St. Francis.

No Change in 5 Feet of Books

While he was in the city a few days ago en route home from Japan, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, told some friends at the University Club in response to a question that he had no changes to suggest in his now famous "five-foot shelf of books" he put forth several years ago with the statement that those books "will give any man the essentials of a liberal education if perused at the rate of only fifteen minutes a day."

Numbers of learned men have at different times named what in their opinions were the best 100 or best 150 books. Men equally as learned have dis-Palace bellhop's quick eye to seize an opportunity | agreed with them in a dozen or more particulars.

Dr. Eliot has met with the same criticisms in his unique way of gathering in a small space the best of literature. The general public has its tastes, too, and has radically differed from the Eliot selection and all other men who have made designations as to the quintessence of the world's best writings. A couple of the overland railroads a year and a half ago installed in the libraries of their limited trains the Eliot five-foot shelf of books. One of the companies found that in four months only thirty-five passengers called for books from this selection. Another company found that in five months but 70 passengers availed themselves of any of the books. On the same trains at the same time there was a strong demand for the "latest best seller" and for novels like "Ivanhoe," "Captain Courageous," "Treasurer Island," "The Pilot," "The Vicar of Wakefield" and also Shakespeare's plays.

When the traveler inclined to read would be shown the Eliot literary recommendations by the car attendant, he generally remarked:

"Oh, pshaw! Haven't you got something full of vim and vigor? I don't want that heavy stuff. Give me something that will make the blood circulate and vank the cobwebs out of the attic"-all of which indicates only one viewpoint of a most interesting

Captain Payson Is Prophet

The city authorities have finally made up their minds to offer Spring Valley for its entire water plant \$38,500,000, and the chances are the Bourn syndicate in control of the property will accept the financial proposition. Whether the people will, by a two-thirds vote, ratify the bargain is another question. During Mayor McCarthy's administration an offer to buy at \$35,000,000 failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote, although there was a healthy majority in favor of it. McCarthy and the unions defeated the bargain. About four years ago when Captain A. F. Payson was president of Spring Valley he made two propositions to the city. One was to sell for \$28,000,000, Spring Valley to retain for real estate exploitation its outside lands, valued at \$4,000,000. His other offer was for the city to take everything for \$32,000,000. James D. Phelan and others then in the saddle ridiculed his two offers. Even at a banquet of the dignified Unitarian Club at the Fairmont hotel, where Captain Payson had been invited to speak of his propositions, considerable opposition was voiced.

"One thing is certain," was the final reply of Payson. "You can never get the property cheaper. The longer you delay the matter the price will necessarily advance as land values go up and the company spends additional money for extensions and improvements."

Payson appears to have been a true prophet without honor in his own community. But how and when this matter is to be settled is still a puzzle.

Believes Curator Saw Ghost

"So Curator George H. Barron of Golden Gate Park Memorial Museum saw a phantom woman on a black charger in the park at midnight last Friday," remarked one of the city's elderly and successful brokers last Wednesday.

'See my head of gray hair. Well, it turned gray over night thirty-three years ago when I saw a spook. I don't know Mr. Barron, but in view of my own experience I believe him.

"How did I see a phantom creature? "Let me give you the details without involving me in any newspaper notoriety by mentioning my name. Years ago I was a fireman on a freight train on the Louisville and Nashville's division between Evansville, Ind., and St. Louis. Westbound one night for St. Louis the train arrived at Mt. Vernon, Ind. There was a riot on in the town between the whites and blacks because a negro had killed the sheriff when the latter was breaking into the darkey's house to arrest his son, a worthless fellow. The first I and the rest of the train crew knew of the riot was when the white mob came toward the station with the negro. The mob drove us away from the locomotive and then threw the negro into the firebox, where there was a blazing fire. He met a horrible death in a few moments. Although 300 yards and more away, we could hear the man's awful screams as he was being shoved into the firebox door by the men turned demons. The riot lasted all the next day and it was 2 o'clock the next night before we got orders to proceed to St. Louis. Neither the engineer nor myself felt like going back on that engine. But the leaders of the mob commanded us to get up steam and depart. I saw a charred bone or two in the firebox as I started the fire.

"I got both physically and mentally sick. "After we pulled out and I had to open the door frequently to throw more coal on the fire, I could see that poor negro's form writhing in agony in the flames. I fell in a faint. I was relieved at the next station. On being put to bed, my associates told me my hair was gray. Giving me a mirror, I saw their story was only too true. The horror at what I had seen of the phantom in the firebox and turned my brown hair white within a few hours. I was sick in the hospital over a month and never went back to my old job. I came West after that, Friends wrote me later on that a hoodoo ever afterwards attached to that locomotive and finally a bad wreck made scrap iron of it."

Charge of the Onion Brigade

Army men here are watching the action of the Senate closely to see if it will confirm. President Taft's appointment of Brigadier-General W. W. Wotherspoon to be a major-general in succession to the late General Fred Grant. They say there is op-

position to having Wotherspoon jump over three brigadiers of longer service, including General Funston and General Bliss. Funston has a com-mand at present in the Philippines. Bliss was transferred from this department to the East about a year ago. As temporary commander of the Eastern division of the army, he is just at present the chief umpire in the big war game this month involving 20,000 men in an attack on and defense of New York City. These maneuvers are the largest ever undertaken in the United States.

At the Army and Navy Club, where Bliss was very popular while here, one of the participants in the Spanish-American war tells of an episode in Porto Rico, while that unpleasantness was on, in which Bliss took a leading part. Bliss was in command of a small detachment near a good-sized village where there was a large force of Spaniards. He was ordered to fall back if the Spaniards made an advance and to fall back farther if necessary to avoid an engagement.

"Bliss," continued his club friend, "received the orders in military silence. The next day his superior made a reconnaissance in force, in order to discover the whereabouts of the enemy. Bliss was not where he had been left. There were no signs that he had fallen back. After advancing with great trepidation, his superior finally discovered Bliss sitting in front of the hut of the mayor of the large village which had been held by the enemy. From every hut came sounds of dishes and smacking lips.

'By all the shades of hades what does this mean?' yelled the commanding officer. 'I told you not to attack but fall back.'

"'Couldn't help it,' replied Bliss calmly as he sat on a log. 'My men have been hungry for a weekand some squaw up here got to frying onions You know you can't hold a white man when he smells frying onions.'

"'Where are those flap-eared hoodlums of yours now?' roared the superior in command.

"'In those huts,' said Bliss, 'frying more onions.'"

Search for Opium Queen

In all the big opium smuggling transactions at this port during the past four years, the Federal sleuths for some reason or other best known to themselves have been looking for a "real opium queen," some woman, who, because of her beauty, or her position, or her family or other connections, would cause a big sensation when finally run to earth. In all their sleuthing in this direction they have only been able to catch two "queens," and in the language of slang they cut but little ice in the royal role. Last Sunday they caught Ah Moy, a Chinese woman of San Jose. She is the wife of a Chinese merchant of that city and was found to have some tins of opium in a suit-case she was carrying. Two years ago the Treasury special agents arrested a woman named Lizzie Hall, who lived at the Hotel Plaza here. She was found to have opium in a suit-case. Lizzie, as an opium queen, did not pan out big, both because of her antecedents and the smallness of her alleged smuggling operations. Following her arrest, at different intervals and until quite recently, special Treasury agents kept a close watch on the movements of two women who occasionally registered at the Palace hotel. The reason for this move was never disclosed because no arrests were ever made. It was quietly said, however, that one of these Palace guests would turn out to be the genuine, blown-in-the-bottle opium queen. Both women were finally followed to the City of Mexico. They were found to be wives of prosperous racetrack men who had never seen opium and never wanted to.

Recalls Days of Boss Buckley

"Jake" Rudolph's efforts to get out of the insane asylum recall the days when he was a henchman of and gun-fighter for Buckley in the heydey of his political power and when the famous Little Pete of Chinatown thought his authority was so great that he gave him the name among the Chinese of the 'Blind White Devil.'

Rudolph, Jerry Driscoll and "Colonel" Jim Cochrane were the trio that camped with Buckley at all times save during his sleeping hours. It was they who were responsible for the legend that Boss Buckley could always call a man by name the second time he talked with him. One or the other being with him all the time and knowing practically everybody in town, they would whisper the name of the men about to meet the boss on the street or in saloons or eisewhere as they approached. The scheme worked very successfully for years. It must be said, however, that Buckley did have a retentive memory and by frequent association with a lot of men could call them by name from the sound of their voices. There was no mysterious element in that, however. The trio made a good living while with the boss. Cochrane died poor and Rudolph has not had anything for years. Driscoll made money on the Eastern racetracks when Buckley fled from the State, following the Wallace-Scott grand jury, and he had to skip, too. Driscoll is living in town now, with his money invested in improved and income-producing property. Some of the men that Rudolph wanted to kill are still very much alive.

Mrs. Huntington to Visit West

Mrs. Arabella Huntington, the widow of C. P. Huntington, who is to visit the R. P. Schwerins, Clinton E. Wordens and other old friends, is a woman of much force of character, liberal in her support of science and art, inclined to much unostentatious charity and an art connoisseur of no mean ability. Mrs. Huntington was the second wife of the famous magnate, his first wife, the sister of Mrs. Prentice of Sacramento, having died. Her son by her first marriage, Archer Huntington, was

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GREEK THEATER NOT TO SEE "THE ATONEMENT OF PAN"

legally adopted by Collis P. Huntington as his son. Archer Huntington is an authority on Spanish literature and art. He has built an art museum in New York to house his collection of Spanish paintings and other art objects of that country. His mother aided him in this worthy undertaking. The two contributed the land and \$50,000 in cash for the new home in New York City of the American Geographical Society.

The fire of 1906 destroyed the Colton mansion of Nob Hill which her husband bought in 1895 for \$250,000 and gave to Mrs. Huntington. She still has the lot and many blocks of land in the Richmond district of the city. Her mansion in New York and one in Paris contain fine art galleries which are said to rival those of Mrs. John L. Gardner of Boston, Mrs. W. W. Kimball of Chicago, Mrs. T. J. Emery of Cincinnati and other wealthy women of the country. Mrs. Huntington's Parisian residence is the famous Elysee Palace, the home years ago of the Empress Eugenie, which she purchased some years since from the French government.

Mrs. Archer Huntington, the wife of her son, has frequently appeared in the magazines with short stories, signing herself Helen Huntington. She was Miss Helen M. Gates. In the rich New York set, she and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay shine as very talented women.

Mrs. Huntington deeply regretted the public quarrel in the early nineties between her husband and Senator Stanford and made strenuous though unsuccessful efforts to prevent an open breach. She was indignant that some of their associates succeeded for their own ends in having the quarrel between the two men become known from the housetops. In turning for advice out here in that trying time, it is said, she found she could only rely on the sincerity of two men. They were Captain N. T. Smith and William H. Mills, both now dead. With her, they appealed to Huntington not to talk for publication against Stanford. In his rage against the Senator, Huntington rejected their advice and denounced his associate in remarkably bitter terms in the press. Huntington is said never to have regretted his action in this respect. At the same time he admired Smith and Mills for their frank talk to him in support of his wife's attitude. Mrs. Huntington always thought her husband was right in this famous quarrel and approved his action in forcing Stanford from the presidency of the railroad and taking the honor himself. But she wanted him to stop there and not do any laundry work with old clothes before the public.

The death of her husband in 1901 developed Mrs. Huntington's latent business powers to a remarkable degree, the same as was the case with Mrs. Jane Stanford in 1893 on the death of her husband and as has recently been the case with Mrs. Edward H. Harriman. Mrs. Huntington and Henry E. Huntington own today, among other things, the largest shipbuilding plant in the United States. It is at Newport News. They were also willed by Huntington 356,000 shares of Southern Pacific stock, the widow to have two-thirds and Henry E. the other third. They sold all in a block to Harriman at \$70 a share two years later.

\$8,330,000 for Hawley

Attention is once more called to the estate left by the late Edwin Hawley of New York by the action of Superior Judge Graham this week in granting to Public Administrator M. J. Hynes letters of administration on the California portion of the prop-A recent New York dispatch stated the

appraisement of the estate would not foot up over \$5,000,000. This shows that Hawley's fortune was greatly overestimated, for during the last five years of his life he was considered in the Eastern metropolis to have forty millions. If the appraisement is correct, then he lost much money during the last ten years of his life. He sold his 119,000 shares of Southern Pacific to Harriman at the same time as did Mrs. Arabella and Henry E. Huntington. He acted for them as well as himself. His share was Union and Southern Pacific merger, which is now on appeal to the United States Supreme Court from a decision in favor of the roads in the Federal court at St. Paul, Hawley as a witness testified, among other things:

"I negotiated the sale of the Huntington stock to Mr. Harriman."

"How many shares were there?" "Four hundred and seventy-five thousand, includ-

ing my own." "Where was the sale made?"

"At Mr. Harriman's house." "Who fixed the price?"

"Did the 475,000 shares represent the total holdings of the Huntingtons' estate?"

Yes. All the shares of the estate and my own. I think I owned about one-quarter."

Hawley also said the Huntington shares included the 100,000 shares of the Crocker family which Huntington had bought shortly before his death.

57 Varieties of Idols for Garden

Henry E. Huntington has just had shipped to him through this port from Japan fifty-seven Japanese idols for use in decorating the Oriental garden of his wonderful country home in Southern California. A collection of Chinese idols for him is said to be about completed in Shanghai and is to be shipped here some time this fall. Probably from both the standpoint of Oriental religious art and that of the number of pieces these are the two best collections ever sent from China and Japan to the United States. They therefore constitute another reason why the Huntington place will be one of the most remarkable homes in the country, and also in the world for that matter. The idols are to fit into sections of landscape gardening in harmony with their original setting in the countries across the Pacific. For a number of years Huntington's agents have made drafts on the art treasures and libraries of Europe for the Southern California home, some millions having been spent in the way for paintings, bric-a-brac, articles of virtu, tapestries and historic old furniture and books. His call on the Orient for additional treasures came as a surprise to his friends. They now realize that his search for objects of art has widened to include all climes and lands. They are wondering when his ambition as an art collector will be satiated. While his purse is practically unlimited, his friends assert Huntington is not throwing any money away foolishly. In this hobby of his, he employs the best of experts as his agents and has the thing wonderfully well systematized. For these reasons he has reduced to a very small minimum the danger from foolish or fake purchases. While much has been bought, very much more has been offered and rejected after careful examination.

Princess Aids Newspaper

The Princess Pomera of Tahiti, who is credited with having successfully urged the French govern-

ment to greatly improve the harbor of Papete in its South Sea province, is a frequent visitor to San Francisco as well as New York and Paris. The princess inherited a large domain in that part of the world and, in addition to being a woman of culture, has proven she possesses business ability and has shown much energy in public affairs. A Frenchman, one of the interested parties, says the Princess Pomera recently helped start a new newspaper for Tahiti, the first one, privately owned, to be circu-\$8,330,000. In the government suit to dissolve the | lated there. It is called "La Tribune de Tahiti" and for a while will be a monthly issue. The government's monthly gazette published in the islands will in no way interfere with it. Four pages are to be printed in this city in French. Arriving in the island, there will be an insert of two pages printed in the Tahitian language. The princess aided in getting for the journalistic enterprise the approval of the government at Paris and financial support for it from the French Foreign Chamber of Commerce in that city and from French merchants on this coast. She is to be a contributor to its news columns in both French and Tahitian.

Real Critic of the Drama

A news item the other day spoke of the serious illness of Mrs. Joseph P. Austin, who was a daughter of the well-known Sesnon family of this city. The older generation will remember this talented woman, who for years, under the nom de plume of Betsy B., was the brilliant dramatic critic of the Argonaut. A facile pen, a correct sense of the proprieties and limits of dramatic reviewing, a thorough knowledge of the history of the drama, together with powers of fancy and imagination that were delightful and alluring, enabled her to uphold the bent traditions of dramatic criticism and always have something to say worth while. Those were the days when the daily press had such competent critics of the player and his play as that amiable and resourceful Scotchman, Peter Robertson, and that prince among men, George Barnes. Much of the present-day criticism of the theater in this neck of the woods falls far below the standard they maintained because of its frivolity and ceaseless straining after catchy effects. The role of the dilettante in this field is too manifest today. There is a lack of that merit and substance of criticism which can only find proper fruition in a thorough knowledge of what the drama means and its history.

Jinks Play Not to Be Repeated

It is positively settled that the Bohemian Club's midsummer jinks play, "The Atonement of Pan," will not be given a public production at the Hearst Greek theater of the University of California, or any place else outside of Bohemian grove. The club authorities have so decreed. In doing this, they are but upholding the club rule that none of its affairs must be made public. In addition, it is understood that Redding and Hadley, the authors of the play, together with the performers, or at least most of them, on second thought did not think the piece would show to good advantage outside of a nature setting like that in Bohemian grove. That antipublicity rule, by the way, is very often honored in the breach. This was particularly noticeable on last Sunday when THE TRIBUNE and the big San Francisco dailies had complete accounts of the play, its argument, names of the performers and whatnot. The press accounts were most favorable, but in spite of that fact some of the directors did not like this plain violation of the rule on the part of some-

body in the club, they realizing that such accuracy in the accounts came from the inside. A word about the attendance at the jinks last Saturday night. All told 1402 were in the grove, taxing its capacity as never before. This number included the waiters, musicians and visitors. Almost a thousand members were in attendance. The commissary department was, however, found ample to attend to the wants of all. It was a record-breaking crowd.

No 'Incidentals' for This Student

When the son of a well-known interior city professional man enters his sophomore year at the University of California next week for the fall term, he has been instructed by the head of the family not to use the word "incidentals" in making to him his monthly report of his expenses. The father dotes on the boy and gives him a liberal check every month, but this year he wants an itemized account of how the money vanishes. Last year as a freshman the boy found that the word incidentals was probably the best ever invented by lexicographers, for it so readily and easily arbitrated between his fighting credit and debit accounts. One month in particular, after setting forth his expenses for books, entertainments, Greek fraternity, meals, cigars, clothes, trips to San Francisco, theaters, two auto rides, barber bill, etc., he wound up by inserting in the report to father "incidentals, \$50." Having been a boy once himself, pater familias mildly replied with the caution, "Son, go much slower on the incidentals' path." Having let the boy indulge in a little fling his first year in college, the father wants his son to get down to the real old student business from now on. So the edict against any more use of the word incidentals has gone forth. He is determined to know how the money goes and will reduce the allowance if the items are not all there or if some of them indicate a desire to dally with fleeting pleasures.

Soon to Open Big Lawsuit

It is understood the suit of the Southern Pacific Company against John D. and A. B. Spreckels in the Federal court to recover three millions on account of a deal involving the building of a railroad betwen San Diego and Yuma will soon be set for trial. United States Judge Farrington of Nevada is spoken of as the trial magistrate in view of the fact that the two United States Circuit judges here, Morrow and Van Fleet, are rather averse to sitting in the case. Farrington was the judge who sat in the suit of the Spring Valley Water Company against this city about sixteen months ago, and the way he handled and disposed of the difficult and acrimonious litigation won him the good opinion of both contestants. So it will not be something new for the Nevada jurist to come into this Federal district to try a suit. That thoroughly competent lawyer, A. A. Moore, is the chief attorney in the case for the Southern Pacific people, his son, Stanley, assisting him. Morrison, Dunne & Brobeck constitute the law firm representing the two Spreckels brothers. The legal issue involved in the fight is the interpretation of written and signed contracts. The amount at stake is large and the feeling between the litigants has developed into one of much hostility. The matter is a legacy from the Harriman regime in the Southern Pacific, the days when Harriman could do and did things, either without consulting anybody, or against the advice of both his bankers and his very able lieutenants.

THE KNAVE.

TRAVELER WRITES APPRECIATION OF HARDY DENIZENS OF ALASKA

Privations and Sufferings Are Written on the bling again. Again we tried to discover where he were and in what back ward Countenances of Miners

(By J. C. GILSON.)

CORDOVA, Alaska, Aug. 5 .- We have never met a more hospitable and intelliment people than the Alaskans. They crust with a fellow sufferer Many of the men are college graduates, yet you cannot judge their educational educational hild saide. Prospectors and miners are. 4 4 rule, poor men and hear on their en evidence of great

Our heart goes out in the truest sympaths to these bruse men who have houses, sever

Our last letter found us at Vaidez a tight dath ago we employed a current per them built on the terminal moraine of a guide and taking pack horses, went up to the celebrated Vaidez glacier. The the countries a mile wide and the glacier is a mile wi whole aspect is that of an enormous. Several hranches like the tributaries of the main stream injective muss ions like the tributaries of the main stream injective muss ions. Several hranches like the tributaries of the first of an enormous. Several hranches like the tributaries of the first flow into it thus increasing the volume of ion. It was over this glacer within the main stream injective muss like the tributaries of the first flow into it thus increasing the volume of the several placer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their sentence are queer birds black as crows, which they are now serving out their senten with the spring the dry held of a strong the spring of the winter or the having a little wind intermingled. Following as called trail we succelly must tell one loke that they placed on the right of the insular analysis over and acress is. The morning after our arrival here we have a first one following as called trail we succelly must tell one loke that they placed on the right of the formal the great mass of ice, the distance being we took a stroll to the edge of the town between the circular floor have a height of the local height of the local have a height of the local h enter of the circular floor have a herween six and seven niles. Most of where there were some shorter at the north and a beauti- the distance we node our horses the ing in the back variance of major at the south floor guide leading his horse for the greater "QUOTH THE

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till another horse that had fallen into out, unlocked the large iron door and
the region north of and contiguous to standing until you enter into conversathe gaping ice. These horses and five opened it sufficiently to admit us. It Cook Inject is an enterprising berg, others that we did not see were lost just.

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Valdez is peculiarly situated in re-Deep furrows on many a face tell spect to its glacier. A heavy stream of surface streams lined with porcelain-sufferings and disappointment, clor and dividing into two parts, flows tal to the deeper blue, impressed on our rounwill see men who have lost an on either side of the town, the branch memories an indelible picture that time or a hand or a finger or have suf- on the west being the larger This ord some other mutilation through pre stream during a warm summer, is both explosions, freezing and other erratic and prone to do mischief Last summer it spread its waters far and vide undermining and overturning houses, several of which were washed

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No town existed here until 1898, when then two and one-half feet wide we let satisfied curselves. At last we saw the common level and formalities are and other business houses.

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Value is necessary of the interior not more than two durings and a half or three feet of snow falls in certain see. loaring underground streams and clear water issues from underneath the gia- like ice, shading from a clear rock crys- large, fine looking man of 50 years of memories an indelible picture that time

can nover efface RESEMBLES MUMMY.

In speaking of the mountains surrounding Valdez we stated that they have fanresembles a Cuclopean mummy lying still gressed the They have lost all except an employed night and day to watch the of the entire top of the mountain. Its thy and a friendly admonition We felt placed countenance reminds one of life doubly paid for our kind words by re-

a se decident ly then the training of Mummy Mountain

sounds and are (sceelingly wise Ponwhere there were some tail trees stand-

is. We remarked, 'I see that you heap! that he had contracted for and paid de-| zero and the wind blew eighty willes an turkeys here in Alaska'' "Oh," he replied, with a twinkle in his eye, "we have here about everything

hat people have elsowhere." On the second morning we strolled igain in the same direction and hark! What sound was it that greeted our where he was and in what back yard, but in vain. That afternoon some one told us that it was a raven that was "gobbling," but so sure were we that it was a real turkey that on the third tastic forms. You will then have the countered. If the crevasses were too morning we repaired to, the same place still again. Sure enough that same turkey was again gobbling. This time we around them. If they were not more resolved not to quit the locality until we then two and around them.

Most of them had committed crimes porcelain- while under the influence of liquor One age and who might, from his intellectual appearance, have become a while intoxicated had stolen a horse He was at once arrested and conviction followed. On being introduced we made a short speech, expressing our regret that One of these mountains such fine looking men should have trans-clopean mummy lying still gressed the laws, spoke encouraging At this very time men are swathed in bandages and forming a part | words, gave them our heartfelt sympa-

> of the prisoners at the close of our ad-Thy form for ages to come, will defy dress. In the upper part of the jail we the elements, and be true to thy name found four Taps, who had been found illegally scaling Each was sentenced to In and about Valder are thousands of pay a fine of \$1900 or serve 500 days in

FOX FARMING For farming in this part of Alaska is becoming quite an important industry. There are four fox farms on is nor The principal food used for feet "QUOTH THE RAVEN"

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posits on 115 pairs of blue and ten pairs hour. Below the glaciers, beginning in of gray foxes. The price of fox skins | October, strong winds set in. has advanced 40 per cent during the last two years and prime skins are now bringing from \$30 to \$50 apiece, accord-WEATHER DIFFERS.

Different weather conditions prevail in dez is noted for its deep snows, some seasons over 80 feet of snow falls. Coryear 112 inches of rain fell. The lower part of Copper river valley is noted for the violent winds that prevail during the winter when the rate is sometimes 100 miles an hour.

At Valdez we got into jail through no before crossing the bridge until the rate lessens for fear of being blown off the bridge. At Fairbanks and other places the

Persons living in Alaska ten or fifteen tears get out of touch with the ways of people outside and methods of doing business and if they leave and go out to the States to live long to return to the northern land and frequently go back. VISIT GLACIERS. We have just visited the Childs and

Miles glaciers, those stupendous ice masses whose terminal walls keep up a ontinuous cannonading, both night and glaciers are on the Copper river, fifty les from Cordova. Our exeursion train spent practically the whole day trip Several hours were spent in watching the fall of huge masses of ice as they broke off from the giacier dropped into the water below, causing large waves, which dashed against the opposite bank. Think of viewing an imhaving a perpendicular face 300 feet ret this wall, from time to time, high cleciarge tone of ice at once from off its face and continuously, like the boomg of cannon Such is the action of both the filles and Miles glaciers We were fold that the forward motion of

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SANDSTORMS AND SNOWSTORMS.

At first violent sandstorms occur, succeeded later by flerce snowstorms. certain places on this railroad, the Coping to markings. Black skins, which are per River & Northwestern, sand sheds freaks, like black sheep, bring in the London market from \$400 to \$1000 apiece. Sheds were constructed sometimes the track would be buried up in an hour by the sand. The Copper River valley is a great funnel opening out on the flats at the mouth of the stream. And during the winter the winds coming off the dova is noted for its heavy rainfalls. One lanteers sweep down the valley with relentless force Besides the sand sheds there are snow sheds.

It was our pleasure to meet A C O'Neill, the designer and builder of the above mentioned bridge. He kindly gave us a half hour's interview regarding the building of this remarkable Two of the piers have special ice-defenders which are placed some fifteen feet calssons sunk 20 fect below the bed of the river and have a form resembling somewhat that of two prisms so placed together that their sharp edges point up and down the stream. These protectors are made of steel rails sixteen inches The region north of and contiguous to apart, holted together, the intervening ricle mass then is bolted to the cement

the main span of the bridge rests on piers placed outside of the despest stronger part of the stream so that the larger icebergs shall not strike the piers but pass freely under the bridge Think of an iceberg moving at the rate of sev-en and one-half miles an hour and weighing 5000 tons Such masses break off from Miles glacier and float down midstream. The bridge was completed during the last part of winter. And the men worked night and day in order that the final boffing might be done and the span be dropped into position before the day, through the entire summer. These supporting false work be swept away by the breaking up of the ice. VIGILANT BUILDER

Mr O'Neill did not take time to even sleep for sixty consecutive hours while the final works was being done, so anxous was he to hurry the completion-Just one hour after the structure was completed the supporting falsework was carried away by the crushing force of the ice breaking up. If t'e falsework had gone out before the completion 1500 tons of structural steel would have been deposited at the bottom of the stream The construction of the Copper River

& Northwestern railroad called for the highest engineering skill to overcome the these glaciers and over the Copper river is 1966 miles and the continuous these glaciers and over the Copper river is 1966 miles and the continuous the copper river is 1966 miles and the copper river is 1966 mil is 1986 miles and the cost of its con-Is the farmous steel railload bridge which struction approximates \$20,000,000, As constructed by almost superfluing. The primary purpose of building the cost of the cost of \$1500,000. If must read was a reach valuable copper and the amission that the helder as well could prove the

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days previous It took our train fifteen hours to go The Copper river was a raging torrent and had extended its waters covered the roadbed from eighteen to Though the train went slowly over the submerged bed the wheels threw the water aside like a steamer plowing through the ocean. Many times the engineer stopped the train to examine oularris to ascertain whether it would be

safe to cross them. The road extends from Cordova to Kennecott, where is located the famous Sonanza mine, a veritable mountain of copper. The kind of ore obtained from mine is called copper glance, much of which assays \$5 per cent pure cop

The entire road is one of stupendous seauty and grandeur with a dozen or nore glaciers to sold special interest. At the end of the line within a stone's brow of the mill of the Bonanea min s Kennecott gladler, whose face is nearly four miles long. Trees are growing at the edge of the ice. A powerful stream lesues from under the ice and directly below the face of the glacier a volume of water often shoots up like a toyser, fifteen feet high, carrying everything before it

Are the Morgan and Guggenheim interests monopolizing the best harbor and mines of Alaska? From a careful investigation and interviews with various per sons who know the status of affairs, we can say positively, "No."

The above interests own the Coppet River railroad and several valuable copper properties, including the Bonanza mine, but they are doing everything possible to aid in developing the of Alaska, and extend liberal terms to mining companies shipping supplies and ore over their railroad,

The crying needs of Alaska are the opening up of the coal fields and better transportation. RENEFIT OF RAILBOAD

The opening of the coal mines would nean much to Cordova, the ocean terminus of the Copper River railroad

and reduction works near Cordova Should the railroad carry out its purpose a great impetus would be given to ali kinds of husiness in Cordova town is romantically situated. A east and configuous is a beautiful of water named Lake Loak is filled with various kinds of fish. To the south are high snow-cappel mounthing magnificent in form. On the north is a fine harbor on a the year round. We have been treated with the kindest consideration by all classes of peo-ple, where we have chanced to meet. And our sincere wish is that the gov-orrment mass such logislation as se print relation to the pater' long suffering Assault To least that our government can do is to that these noble people firetis in the fit ira a treatment

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POPE IS ENJOYING EXCELLENT HEALTH

Year Ago There Was Great Anxiety as to Condition of His Holmess.

ROMF Aug 1" -- Whoever remembers the excitement caused last year at this time by the rather serious condition of Pinx X will hear with satisfaction that his health now is all that can be desired considering his age the heavy burdens imposed upon him by his unique position and by the life he is obliged to lead contined as he is within the pre-pincts of the Vatican—reprind of the indvantage chimed at this time of year

by others of change of air.
The Pope has tound great benefit from pleeping this year in a more an arger and coole room which being expose? to the north and west gives him the fresh breezes coming from the Appending and the Mediterranean Sea. What has really helped him to 1 is aithout great heroship the hottest days has been the tunnel recently built win a permits him to go from an apartment to the Vatican gardens without walking at all. In fact he des ands by the elevator to the Court of San Damasin, who a his carriage awaits him in which, crossing the Courts of the Mareciallo and of the Papegallo he enters the tunnel and goes directly into the beautiful shady walks and box monues rendered more interesting by the remains of the ancient tor ers built to defend the residence of the Pontiffs from the incursions of the

X paid a visit to the observatory under the care of lather Hagan a Jesuit from Georgatown in America. The observa-tory, which stands on three of the ruined to ers has many connections with the United States as besides presents of instructions and other objects sent by wealthy people and scientific in stitutions of America, a suspension bridge joins the towers which is called "the American bridge, because it was conceived by an American and carried out with American money.

One of the greatest curses of agriculture in Italy has been for years the want of water for irrigation, due in part to hatural causes, in part to the ignorance of past generations who, destroying the forests which clothed the Italian hills to realize an immediate gain, ruined some of the most flourishing regions of the country, and condemned their descendants to poverty and thirst. Many of the Italian peasants of the south are unable to live near their work and are herded in the towns for want of drinking water in the country districts and many of them walk as much as twenty miles a day in consequence, in addition to their a pain anywhere.

To these conditions is to a great extent due the large emigration from the southern provinces, where the nature of the soil and the want of trees has induced the extreme of amidity and renders even rain a disaster when it comes as it assumes a torrential character destroying everything before it, washing flown houses and land to the sea.

All this is about to be remedied by a vast scheme conceived by Engineer A Omodero* who, supported by the Government which has already presented a bill and obtained the necessary appropria-tion from Parliament, will form artificial lakes on the top of the mountains, where water will be accumulated and used both as hydro-electric power and for irrigation

One of the greatest of these lakes will be on the Appenincs, looking down to the immense plains of Apulia, capable of irrigating 100,000 acres of land Another will be on the rocky mountains of barding and will contain more than half a billion cubic parils of water

ith such a system it is believed that in a few years the Centre and South of Italy and the Islands of Sicily and Sarmanufacturing industrial and agricultuial centers, attracting once more, a whole of the Middlerranean

BEATRICE FINE ON VISIT TO MOTHER HERE

Beatrice Priest Fine, a talented New York vocalist, is visiting her mother, Mrs H. E Priest, at the lat ter's home, 904 Myrtle street, this

This is the first visit in four years made by the noted singer to her for-mer home, and she is being made welcome by many friends and admirers. A Pacific coast tour has been arranged for the singer under the man-agement of L E. Behymer and recitals will be given in all the impor-tant cities of California and the

Mrs Fine is the possessor of a rich soprano voice that has been heard before nearly all the prominent musical clubs and organizations of the coun-

U. S. BEST LAND FOR AGRICULTURE STUDY

WASHINGTON Aug 17 The Uni ted States is the best country in the world in which to study agriculture, in the opinion of Uruguavana sais Fredbric W Goding concul from this counbry at Montevideo capital of the South American country Goding has reported to the state department that I'ruguay is so pleased with reports from various experts it has sent to these shores to study farming methods that the recommendation has been made that in the future all agricultural commissions sent abroad for experience and study, spend their time in the United States

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Prize Los Angeles Baby at 8 Months Weighs 36 Pounds



MONTHS OLD, WHO WEIGHS 36 POUNDS AND HAS NEVER BEEN ILL.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.-Here's the prize baby Angeleno. His name is Doran Mills, he is eight months old and he weighs just thirty-six pounds, which is nearly double the weight of the average baby at that age

The food given by nature to the baby's mother is the only nourishment it has yet received, and there has been no need for soothing syrup or medicine. Doran has complained not a bit of tummy ache or colic, or

From the first moment of his existence he has been a happy, roly-poly youngster, with a fine crop of soft brown hair and a wide penchant for mischief-making. He is a native son of California and has never lived anywhere but

present home FRESH AIR ALL TIME. His mornings, noons and evenings have been spent in the clover patch lawn of his front vard, and he has breathed nothing but fresh California air and basked in nothing but warm California sunshine since the day of

Weights Compared Monthly Gain Shown

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pound below the average He is the irst child of the Mills family, 'We have never had a day's trouble with that boy," said the proud father yesterday. "He has increased in weight rapidly, but he has been the healthiest child I have ever known.

This last month during the hot weather he has lost a couple of pounds but is gaining them back rapidly.

"We have made him a natural baby, and that is responsible for his weight, I believe He has never had any food except by nursing. He has lived in the oner ever since he was born. We his birth.

His father is a native son of Callfornia Dr. Mills, a practitioner of the Higgins building, weighs about 130 pounds. Mrs Mills, the mother of this remarkable child, weighs 103 He has taken all his naps out in the open and we intend to style him all that is responsible for his weight. I believe He has never had any food except by nursing. He has lived in the open ever since he was born. We have never bothered him much, but let him play and sleep and be happy. the open ever since he was born. We have never bothered him much, but let him play and sleep and be happy. ounds

Saby Mills at birth weighed a half the fresh air and sunshine he can get."

HONESTY IN ELECTIONS.

odore Roosevelt

The Progressive candidate also con-trasted his attitude toward the Progressive platform with that of Governor Wilexpressed in the latter's speech of accep-

Whereas, Governor Wilson, he said. stated that "the platform is not a pro-gram," Colonel Roosevelt declared that the scrupulously fulfill if the people give us the

Colonel Roosevelt spoke as follows "Men and women of Massachusetts—and on the platform on which I stand I make the same appeal of serious and sober purpose to the woman as to the man-I come to this state with its background of adherence to lofty ideals, and ask you in the name of Massachusetts' past to place the Massachusetts of today on the side of those who hattle for all that is highest and

best in our national life PLAN OF OLDER PARTIES.

"I wish to emphasize the fact that we are absolutely clear from affiliation with either of the old parties that we regard both the old party machines as hopelessly corrupt and incompetent, and that we apship in the spirit of true Americans, ex-Democrats and ex-Republicans alike we hope will share with us the task of building up the Progressive party and we in-vite into our ranks men and women entirely without regard to their former po-litical affiliations, to their creed, their birthplace or the color of their skins

URGES HONESTY IN ELECTIONS. "The first essential in securing the right of the people to rule is to secure the un-sparing condemnation of dishonesty in nominations and elections. To steal a nomination or to steal an election is even worse than to steal a purse for it is a theft of the people's rights, it is theft from the people as a whole

Lorimer was started by a great Chicago newspaper and was continued by certain private individuals. Gradually, and es-pecially in the recent contest in the Reoublican primaries we bammered it into he heads of the politicans that the people were against Lorimer and Lorimerism. and then the very men who had been seeking to profit by Lorimer's support so ong as they believed he would be useful, and some even of the men who had hitherto defended him turned against him But friends remember that our real con-cern was not in smoothing one bad man who he improper methods had secured his own election to the Senate but in smashing the kind of politics which he sym-

SENATORS AIDED DEFENSE.

Cortain of our New England Sangea & I regret to eas it ak rie lead both in con-Hours 9 a m to 5 p m Sindays 4 ng the corps go for the defense of tention of a dot to me for lar and to 10 a m. Exemples 6.30 to 9 Mr. Letimor and im p. " ng through the make them part of the action greenment.") of the Reminiscent nomination at all polic of the earling ago. Whatevar elemin to be said. At the moment I saw your attention

REVERE BEACH, Mass, Aug 17— against these Senators, at least their and the free Honesty in nominations and elections and social and industrial justice, was the text of a speech delivered here today by The- Senator Penrose, Senator Guggenheim Senator Callege Contract Callege Con Senator Penrose, Senator Guggenheim Senator Gallinger, Senator Dillingham and their associates, together with Senator Bailey, Senator Johnson and their associates on the Democratic side stood by Senator Lorimer and Senator Lorimer's right to sit in the Senate, they were doing precisely what Messra Penrose, Crane. Guggenhelm, Gailinger and their representatives later did when they secured the triumph of Lorimerism in the Republican convention at Chicag. There was no c culminated in Lorimer's election and the iniquity which culminated in the theft of the Chicago convention I condemn those who stood for both forms of iniquity.

WHAT PLATFORM MEANS. 'In his speech of acceptance the day be-fore yesterday, as reported in the New York Times, Mr Wilson is quoted as say-ing of the Progressive platform that 'It

taken the trouble to try You may re-member that Mr Wilson stated two days after his nomination that he had not yet looked at the platform upon which he was peal to the rank and file of both the old nominated. I do not wonder that when come so thoroughly discontented with it that he now feels a distaste for all plat

"In his speech of acceptance, Mr Wilson asks himself "what is the meaning" of the Baltimore platform. His answer to him own question is so very vague that it was obtioned unsatisfactors even to himself and he continues by stating that he does not ask the people of the United the platform is not a program. We Progressives are much more fortunate in our platform. We do not have to apoli-

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in ancient times, the commerce of the Colonel Contrasts Attitude of Candidates Toward Platforms

Progressives treated the platform as a convention at Chicag. There was no c program and a "contract which we shall sential difference between the iniquity that

would require a sabbath day a journey to drive through it." and that for that reason, he had not yet been able to find out what it was all about If Mr Wilson has not been able to find out what our platform means, it is because he has not

'Mr Wilson speaks as if the Progressive platform were very long. As a matter of fact, it is of almost the exact length of his own platform. The difference is that our platform states explicitly and definitely that we intend to do certain things of the vital questions of the day, and this is entirely sincere and entirely practical whereas, Mr Wilson's platform avoids the most important issues before our people and as regards the other issues makes such impossible and conflicting promises as to render it out of the question to believe that there was a sincere purpose to have these promises taken serious?

give for it not to speak of it in language so carefully guarded as to convey the impression that we are endeavoring neither to repudiate it not support it. We stand on our platform. We do ask that our platform be adopted by the nation. Our platform is your program, we treat it as each and all seriou use of fail it if

only to the proposals that we make to se- the judges forbid us to have such laws. courts as to persuade the average Ameri- NEWLANDS SEEKS TO cure social and industrial justice. In the Therefore, in our platform we have stated can citizen that they are the bulwarks of first place, we set forth definitely what we that we intend to provide more easy and privilege. Our proposal is to leave the mean to try to secure at the present time expeditious methods of amending the courts absolutely unaffected in the exerin the way of social and industrial justice | federal constitution, and that when any state a state court declares that a law passed for social and industrial justice is unconstitutional, then after an ample interval of deliberation, the people shall have the opportunity themselves to decide by vote whether the act is to be-come law, notwithstanding such decision. woman and young persons, the erection of minimum wage standards for working for, as the platform says, the progressive women, workmen's compensation acts, the party demands such construction of the securing of proper conditions of life and laber for norkingmen and women, and power of the courts as shall leave the peo ole themselves the ultimate authority to the prevention for occupational diseases

FLAYS APOLOGISTS, "Those wealthy capitalists whose eyes ere blinded by their own fatted pride so that they can no longer see justice, the great corporation lawyers who serve the the progressives come into power In capitalists, the big politicians, who in those matters we do not intend to let our close and crooked alliance, serve them public servants, our representatives decide for us whether or not we can have of those newspapers whom they control the laws necessary to give justice to those and who do their bidding, will all clamor who need it, we propose to settle the against what I say, for these man are the matter for ourselves, and we intend that beneficiaries and apologists of privilege our public servants shall give us the and of late years they have attion even laws necessary, in order to achieve the more and more to entrench privilege in end we have in view. We do not intend the courts. These men who insincerely ficers forbid us to have such laws, and, themselves the worst assailants of the my friends neither do we intend to let courts for nothing will so harm the

cise of their judicial functions where they exercise judicial functions and where they thwart the will of the people expressed through the executive branch of the government, we purpose to give to the people themselves after due delibera tion, the right finally to decide whether in any given case they regard the legislative or the courts as representing them

GIRL IS ARRESTED ON

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .- Miss Katherine Smith, bookkeeper and cashier for the San Francisco Art Glass Works, appeared before Police Judge Deasy today on a charge of embezziement. The case was set for trial Institute, Seventeenth and San Pable September 10. The specific charge avenue Mrs Lora E. Wells, assisbezzlement. The case was set for trial avenue. Mrs. Lora E. Wells, assurged against the young woman is the theft of \$10, but according to the complishing witness W. G. Johnson the total amount missing will reach \$1500. Message bearers. Mrs. T. Marshel When she was first taken into custody. the been participating in numerous joy the rides but this the cashier denied

MAKE PEACE WITH TAFT

Newlands offered today a resolution proposing a joint congressional committee to confor with President Taft for an agreement on tariff legislation. It finally went over with Mr. New-lands saying he would ask for a vote

Senator Lodge objected on the stitutional.

Senator Root declared that the question of communication between EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE the executive and Congress was of great importance and recommended that a general reform be instituted to bring the executive and legislative branches closer.

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The Acquittal of Darrow.

One must look into the laws which govern humanity for the reason for the acquittal of Clarence Darrow. Men instinctively abhor the private detective "plant" and the immunity witness. Men of the most austere principles, unless carried away by excitement and prejudice, are extremely reluctant to send an accused person to prison on the testimony of confessed crooks who are testifying to save themselves from punishment.

Society resents such methods as were employed to convict Darrow. The spy and the informer have always inspired the disgust and abhorrence of honest men. The man who will betray one man will betray another, and when a man confesses that he is corrupt and traitorous honest men are loath to take his word to the extent of disgracing other men and sending them to prison on the strength of testimony he may give with an obvious selfinterest as his motive.

The belief that Darrow was guilty was widespread. The belief that he would not be convicted was equally widespread. The testimony against him was tainted. It carried the smell of corruption and the suspicion that follows the taint of corruption. The immunity witness always feels that he is under contract to make good, and he usually stretches his word to fit the purpose those who have him under contract have in view. He is not hampered by compunctions and will lie as readily as he will tell the truth to insure his own safety. He is apt to think that his own immunity depends upon the conviction of the accused, and therefore makes his story as black as he can on the theory that he is testifying to save himself.

Bert Franklin, the chief witness against Darrow, is a man of contemptible character by his own admission—a spy by profession, and a crook by inclination turned informer to save his own skin. Darrow profited by his bad character. Men whose instincts are just and honorable recoiled with natural repugnance from him and the story related. His testimony was a revelation of moral baseness that did not carry conviction. Hence the jury decided that it was insufficient to warrant consigning a man of previous good character to penal servitude. In coming to this decision the jury followed the rule of common sense and the universal dictum of the courts that the testimony of informers and accomplices is tainted and to be received with grave suspicion, and then only when corroborated.

The eagerness to convict Darrow had an obvious motive other than a sincere desire to vindicate the law and punish crime. The testimony of Franklin was nothing better than the word of a criminal trying to extricate himself from jeopardy. The jury were unable to tell when he was telling the truth and when he was telling a lie, and it was clear that he would not hesitate to tell a commission invested with plenary powers. any kind of a lie that he thought would be to his advantage. Dar row was therefore given the benefit of the doubt that the law says every accused person is entitled to. Nor do we believe the substantial interests of justice have suffered in according him that ity, while monopoly is an insuperable barrier to it.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, gives the best definition of the Roosevelt movement we have seen yet. In an interview given out in Boston on his return from his tour around the world, he said:

"As for the Roosevelt movement—well, I look upon that as impulsive and gnashing, so to speak. It is a one-man following, At certain number of men are carried away by their admiration and infatuation for a leader."

That covers the case completely. It fits like the paper or the wall.

Woman Suffrage in Experience.

Some of the arguments employed against woman suffrage in the eastern States and Europe sound purile in the light of experience. Many of them assume facts which do not exist and others are a mere conjuring up of evil consequences which are chimerical. It is not true that enfranchising women will overturn soclety and bring on sex war—whatever that may mean.

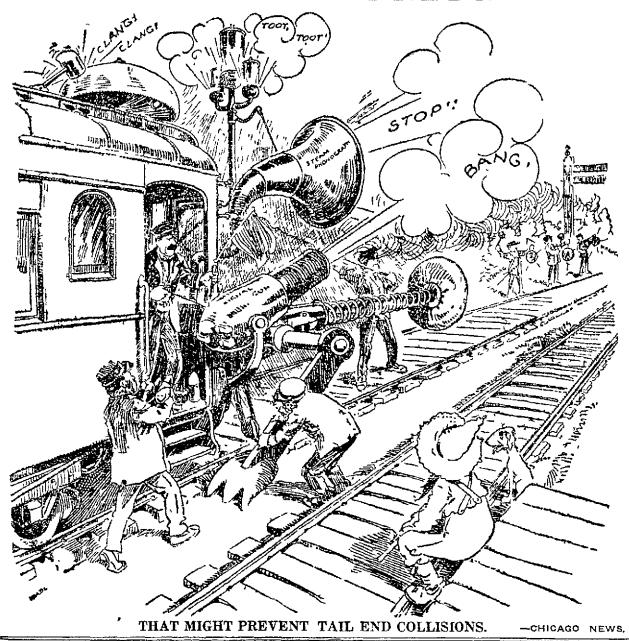
We have not had woman suffrage in California very long, but we have had it long enough to put to rout a host of imaginary objections. If it has not made society appreciably better, assuredly it has made it no worse than it was. No evil effects have followed. The normal relation of the sexes has not been changed, nor has the attitude of woman to the family been altered. Domestic affairs are moving along in the old way, and women have used the ballot quite as sanely and intelligently as the men. Possibly they may be easier misled than men, but on the other hand it is certain that fewer of them than men will vote with indifference to the moral and civic consequences.

Suffrage has developed an unexpected streak of conservatism in the fair sex. This is a wholesome sign that the responsibility of the ballot is understood and appreciated, and that women as a class are not disposed to regard it or use it as a destructive agency. They manifest a disposition to strengthen the home and the influences which surround it than to tear down the safeguards the law at present throws around the family relation. Neither have they manifested a disposition to overthrow the authority of the husband and failer in the domestic household in short, the ballot has not induced women to usurp the natural prerogatives of the male or to revolutionize either the social or political order. Which is to say that they have thus far used the **ballot** with good intent to serve a good purpose.

For another thing, woman suffrage has had the effect of stimslating a spirit of inquiry in the feminine mind. Women are diligently studying the structure of our government and the political principles on which it was founded. They are learning things they cared to learn before, of which the vest majority of them electric engines One might think that and A Tengvall have patented an arwere profoundly ignorant, and are displaying an aptitude in active electric current directly for the ment of the holler is combined with a quite disconcertaing to it is bore electric current directly for the ment of the holler is combined with a qualing consultance of knowledge that is quite disconcering to men wedded to old ideas and ancient prejudices. They are not train throughout its course. In many be obtained automatically Calculations the ballot intelligently, but are endeavoring to fit cases however an electric engine is the fashion that the desired pressure may be obtained automatically. Calculations the ballot intelligently, but are endeavoring to fit cases however an electric engine is then seems to indicate that to keep a only using the ballot intelligently, but are endeavoring to fit themselves to use it still more intelligently. It is significant a definite zone and steam must be that some of the leaders in the movement to better inform women Here therefore the electrically heated .—Literary Digest so to the duties of citizenship are women who opposed female suffrage and accepted it with misgivings. If they did not want the hallot, they are not neglecting to use it and manifest a laudshie desire to employ it for the best advantage of society.

All this is very heartening. If it has compelled a revision of former opinions, it has imparted renewed confidence in the stahility and permanence of our institutions. Imaginary dangers hat once seemed very real and very imminent are revealed as shourdities. None of the prophecies made by the opponents of woman suffrage has been fulfilled. All's well that ends well. Let beginning, and we see no reason to doubt that it will.

A FEW LITTLE DEVICES FOR THE REAR CAR



Monopoly Versus Competition.

Roosevelt's declaration that he stands for equal opportunity is not consistent with his proposition to regulate trust monopoly by

Taft favors healthy competition and is endeavoring to enforce For in my heart there is a flame, the laws which forbid monopoly. He is therefore the champion of equal opportunity; for competition is the door to equal opportun-

Colonel Roosevelt therefore announces a policy which directly antagonizes the principle he proclaims, while President Taft stands for the only policy which can effectively vindicate that

The need of the hour is not the regulation of monopoly, but the preservation of competition. The trust monopolies are destroying competition, which the Sherman law was enacted to preserve. The Sherman act was aimed at combinations in restraint of trade, and that is why the trusts find the law so objectionable. Restraint of trade—destruction of competition—is the motive for forming trusts. That is why such notorious trust organizers as George W. Perkins favor Roosevelt and oppose Taft. Men like Perkins view politics from the trust standpoint; they are naturally opposed to a man who stands in the way of combinations in re-{But beastly heat or cold or mud straint of trade. They naturally favor a man who would give the sanction of law to the principle and purpose of monopoly. They would risk the regulation if they can only perpetuate monopoly under legal sanction.

Competition is the life of trade, therefore the great trusts are aiming to take the life of trade and destroy the equal opportunity of which Roosevelt prates so eloquently. Taft is trying to protect the freedom of trade with all the instrumentalities that the law provides. Hence he has the enmity of the trusts.

The Santa Cruz Surf objects to Woodrow Wilson because he represents, so it says, "the centripetal and not the centrifugal forces of civilization." The Surf believes in the centrifugal movement, likewise vermifuge and breakfast food. But it takes nine tailors to make a man, so what's the use? If our Santa Cruz contemporary can knock Dr. Wilson out with a dictionary, all right: but we very much fear that the David who is attacking the Democratic Goliath is slinging something that he does not very well understand and which is liable to explode in his hands. The Surf editor had better feed those big words to the hogs and throw rocks at the Democratic candidate.

Armageddon has been located at Sagamore Hill, in the vicinity of Oyster Bay, Long Island. It is the home of the Lord of the Big Stick, hence the expression fighting for the Lord.

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LACKING IN POETRY

W D Howells at lunction at Kitters Point said of a certain popular nevelist There is about as much poetry in him McMasters von know, was waiking

with a heautiful girl in a wild New Engnoon book What is your favorite flower Mr.

We Macterial the girl asked softly If Marters Sugar a man ant 6 4 4 7 menn 4 4 2 2 Wat I below I the be w The execent first described has been ት Ittebung ፣ ከተማ ብብ

SOCIETY WANDER SONG

This quiet has is beastly duli. I'm getting quite blase from it; wish I were a blooming gull,

I'd quickly fly away from it

A longing rawther hot, you know, To plunge into this wander-game And-all that bally rot, you know

'm greatly bored with clubs and such I'm sick of smart society, I'm yearning pretty blawsted much For change and for variety. I feel a throbbing in my veins That makes me wish to trot, you kn

toross the hills, across the plains

Where I could be alive and free

And-all that bally rot, you know, Io be a gypsy would, I'm sure, Affect me rawther piquantly, Although I understand they're poor And wash themselves infrequently. Or I could sail the open sea. (It's really done a lot, you know).

And—all that bally rot, you know. Ah, yes, the fever's in my blood, The lust to leave is stirring me Or wind keeps on deterring me The weather will not let me start, It chains me to the spot, you know. But, ahl The dream that's in my heart

And-all that bally rot, you know!

GOVERNOR'S GOVERNOR

When the late Senator Taylor of Tensesses was Governor of that State he vas interrupted just as he sat down to luncheon at home one day by a message rom the Capitol to the effect that two men from an outside town wanted to see the Governor at once

The Governor said to Sam, his negro builer, who brought in the message Sam, tell them I'll be right down ' Yes, elt, said Sam

in hour-after he has finished his luncheon

Sam, said the Governor, "say I'll b "In half an nour, Sam." said Mrs Tav

"Sam," said the Governor, tnow who is the Governor of Tennessee "Yes sir," replied Sam, "Fil tell 'en ou'll be down in half an hour. -Satur day Evening Post.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Every man likes to have it said of his The world could dispense nicis without lesing any sleep. Don't start out to look for trouble

When two women get into an argument the one who talks the fastest wins The fancy work of destiny runs to knitting souls from the tangled threads

A girl may learn to drive by going buggy riding with a man who can't manwith one hand One way to lose a friend in to en

gage in a political argument Money saves some men a lot of worry Is their not lasing it The average man makes

of overestimating his greatness lost, but more often it is misplaced Even a wisdom dispenser shouldn't pro long the performance until people get

Courtship is less expensive than mar- arm and part of an ear riage according to the figures of gas

It is cometimes a good plan to be their griffe sure the other fellow is right -then fol-A wife is supposed to be a man s het th half but somelimes she furns out t

he his bitter baif Not every fortune hunter is a gone

TAM Bet tob. Obt sea Notes

DANGER OF HYPODERMICS

habit in various countries of the world Ninety-five per cent of the patients who a cut to the insane asylum. It differs have come to me taking morphine or from opium in two important ways. A other alkaloids of opium have taken the man does not acquire a habit from co-With few excepdrug hypodermically tions, I have found that the first knowledge of it came through the administra- medical treatment. He can do so, altion of a hypodermic by a physician It is the instrument used which has shown he experiences only an intense and horthe sufferer what was easing his pain Restricting the sale of the stringe to physicians or to buyers on a physician a that cannot be shaken off prescription, is the first step towards placing the grave responsibility for the drug habit on the shoulders of those to

synoled it moder o a drug has started out with small occasional doses, and no one has expected to fall a victim to the habit; indeed many have been totally unaware that the med leine they were taking contained any drug whatever Thus, the danger being one that threatens us all it is ever man's husiness to insist that the entire handling and sale of the drug be under as careful supervision as possible

I have seen over 6000 cases of drug drugs is cocaine. Nothing so quickly decaine in the sense that it is virtually impossible for him to leave it off without though he taiely does. On withdrawal, rible depression, together with a physical languor which results in a sleepiness

Opium withdrawal, on the other hand results in sleeple shess and extreme nonous and physical disorder. In action, too pratile is exactly the apposite of opining Every one who has become addicted for cocuine is an extreme stimulant. Its stimulus wen off quickly and leaves a corresponding depression, but it confers half an hour of capability of intense effort That is why bloycle riders, prizefighters and race horses are often doctoted or 'doned with cocains

When cocaine gives out its victim invariably resorts to alcohol for stimulus, alcoholics however when deprived of alcohol generally drift into the use of mor-The most harmful of all habit-forming phine -anguit Cer' it,

TOADSFARMER'S

Science offers a new solution for bug problem. It is to employ, in its proessional capacity, so to speak, the toad the ordinary hop toad of the field and garden-as an insect destrover

In this business the humble toad is un equaled by any other living animal. He seven myriapods—the common household is the greatest bug exterminator in the centipede-to satisfy his appetite, another, his ser ices on an extensive scale, employ- sixty-five gypsy moth caterpillars. Still ing him systematically as an ally to keep lanother toad was seen to cut thirty-five in check the insects which levy an an- large fullgrown celery worms in three nual tax of over \$8,000,000 upon our agricultural resources

There is no reason why the farmers of the country should not hatch and rear pants of an ants' nest are swarming, and their own supply of toads for local service. With a pond, or even a small pool to see an enterprising toad sit at the eninsured against drying up during the late trance of the burrow and enap up every spring the creatures will breed of their ant that comes out. The slaughter he own account in any desired numbers up accomplishes under such circumstance to the limit of the food supply available is frightful. But, of course, most ants in the shape of insects. But one thing absolutely essential is that they shall be protected against their natural enemies, and by no means the least destructive of their to the farmer Upon the whole, he is enemies are small boys who, through mere thoughtlessness, kill toads whenever they get a chance

worth to the farmer \$5 a year for the cutworms alone which it destroys. But this is only one item. The amount a toad will eat is astonishing. A large specimen has been known to devour 100 lose beetles at a single meal One total needed seventy-It is entirely practicable to utilize fifty-five army worms, and jet another hours while another accepted eighty-siz

flies fed to him in less than ten minutes It is a common thing when the occuthe insects are emerging in large numbers are not reckoned as insects injurious to man and the toad unquestionably destroys some species which are beneficial immensely useful, devouring countless numbers of the very worst bug foes of the crops -Technical World Magazine.

CHILDREN'S BUREAU

Increased efficiency by means of a cen- | mind the adoption of certain legislation various fields of activity. A special in-Washington, and much is expected from end in view have its influence upon the rising genera-The act creating it sets forth accomplished their purpose that its duties are to collect and scalter abroad it formation about infant mortality, children's diseases, accidents to dangerous to them, as well as data conerning birth rate, desertions, orphan-

age and juvenile courts. rouse for the record of laws regarding n actual operation A state having in serves -Washington Post.

tral bureau is being brought about in need not act blindly and pass through trying experiences of its own in the efterest attaches to one of the latest and fort to reduce theory to practice, but by most important. The national children's communicating with the bureau may bureau has just taken up its work in learn just what measures with the same states, and how effectively they have

11 the name 1 2 ccccqqa more complete registration of births turoughout all the states, it will have children, and the occupations that are justified its existence. It is a problem with which the census bureau has been nicstling for many years, with only par-tial success. And yet the whole range The bureau will be a kind of clearing of child life offers a fruitful field for the new organization, which, it is hoped, will children and the success of such laws secure the aid and encouragement it de-

CAREER CUT SHORT

at Tuxuan. Mexico, at the officially authenticated ago of 185 (the parish birth records date him from sheer A. D 1727), can handmade cigarette" was nevertheless a sadly disappointing old to it for example, wherefore it is painful to contemplate Jose's mad career, which

from this intimate accuit

Marvel of two hemispheres, Jose Cal-, he observed no rules. He ate what h vario, the Aztec Indian who has just died liked. He was a moderate drinker of native wines and liquors for 165 years and his memory did not go back to the

A ripe old age, yes, in one sense." But sharacter. We are enjoined to venerate who can doubt that his riotous living was old age, and we are accustomed to look at last responsible for his untimely endi Compared to the real Methusalah, he was as the young man Abeatern seemed to be in pursuit of only longevity eight score and five were as the flourishand happiness. That he was just out ing of the green bay tree for a scason. after a record and a good time we gother As an example to be shunned by the where is the like of Jose?-St.

"His rules of living were simple, in fact I ome Post-Dispatch

MASCULINE VANITY

ton, N J, to shatter one of the cherthem the Governor will be down in half ished traditions of the male set. He considered. It is perhaps true that the finds himself now in the divorce court because of his inordinate vanity, the which their husbands show by going referee finding that while he earned a about in shing vestments of last season's small salary he was so fond of dress that cut, but in the long run the mesculine sex he could not clothe himself in the style has not lost anything by being unselfish which appealed to him and support his in dealing with the opposite sex. wife at the same time, and that he preferred to sacrifica his home for the sake order that he might gratify his passion of a fancy vest. Whatever may be said. of the extravagrance of the female sex of their love of fine raiment a similar indictent cannot be brought against married тен ав а свачч

> It is a matter of common knowledge that the head of the family babitually dresses far less expensively than does his spouse. The average married man

temps no sectory include this either, but prefers to wear clothes that cost him but little in order that a greater portion of the family funds may e devoted to the purchase of hobble skirts and peck-a-hoo waists for his bet er half. Men delight in this port of cour tesy. The only male bipeds who strut the streets clad like the chorus in a musical fish to undertake the support of a family

THANKS TO THE TRUNK

till Maniage away the Warenta World and a seat in the Canadian Parliament Mr Maclean has a reputation for attacking his railroads for their shortcomings A couple of switchmen came out of the vard in Toronto and walked toward a neighboring quenchery. Outside the bar sat a man with a wooden leg, half an

The switchmen loked him over and knew he belonged or had belonged to

"Have a beer" seked one Sure replied the mutilated man "Where d son get theri" neked the econd switchman indicating the man s

Various amputations "I got them the same wat Rilly Man ear got his seat in Parliament - himping tin Grand Trunk Saturday Evening

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Two-Quart Water **Pitchers**

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The New Suits This Fall have the jackets cut a bit longer and many are bound with braid—a late fashion touch—while the trimmings of braids and velvets are unusually beautiful. Our SUITS are very modesh and effective, carrying all the distinguishing lines and characteristics for which our buyer is ever on the alert.

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Fine Materials in WHIPCORDS, SERGES AND ROUGH MIX TURES

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All Astrakan Cloth Cloak \$24.75

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with Astrakan collan and trimming Lined with blue Skinners Satin MIXTURES, CHECKS, PLAIDS, CHINCHILLAS and New Rough Materials, trimmed with large buttons, velvet and convertible collars—some double-faced goods—all sizes,

One-Piece Dresses both in girdle and jacket effects are made of serge in tans and blues, with fine white stripes trimmed with satin. Also whipcords in taupe and black trimmed with corded cilk

Beautiful velvets in blues and browns, tastily trimmed with lace and silk in white and colors—these are exceptionally attractive and unusually good values.

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Voile and Crepe Waists

Many of these pretty Waists have Irish and Cluny yokings and some are daintily trimmed with Valenciennes lace and embroidered. All high necks, for early fall, some with long sleeves, others with elbow sleeves.

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Cut on tailored lines with long sleeves, made of messaline, in navy and browns; also in green and blue mixtures, blue and black mixtures and change-

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have all the four essentials of a good

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Tourist Collapsible Go-Carts New Evening CREPE METEOR-42 inches wide at \$2.50 A YARD In a beautiful line of colors for afternoon and evening gowns.

> In delicate two-tone effects. BORDERED CHIFFONS and MARQUISETTES-42 inches

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Silk Petticoats

These are made with elastic band, closed on left side front, with snaps and fit like a glove. Leading colors-white, black and changeable. (Second Floor)

Most Practical Line on the Market

TOURIST CARRY-ALL \$4.50

Light, durable and easy to carry.

JUNIOR TOURIST NO 31 \$6.50 Upholstered in artificial leather coil springs, bow hood, folds

flat with one motion.

JUNIOR TOURIST NO. 65 \$10.50
Half-inch rubber tire, handle and frame of seamless steel tub-

ing, black enameled leather upholstery, coil spring.

MANY OTHER STYLES at \$5; \$8.50, \$11.50, \$13.50 and \$16

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Early Fall BEAUTIFUL PATTERN HATS (Exclusive models)

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\$2.25 to \$5.00 TAILORED HATS Colonial Shapes, Gage & \$8.00 to \$20.00

WILL LOVE FIND A WAY OUT OF THIS?

LITTLE MAJOR'S PASSING CAUSES SHADOW TO FALL



DR. C A BUCKEL

News of the death of Dr. C. Annette

last evening has caused profound sor-

row to hundreds of Oaklanders who

Members of the medical profession

united vectorday in praising the quali-ties which endeared for Euckel to

physician

OJUING JOSEBAY

Must Swear With Both Hands on Bible to Affidavits. MILWAUKEE, Aug 17 -Have von no-

ticed how the New York state health deringe problem and at the same time reinforce the concrete work beneath one of the Ten Commandments? Cupid is going to be made to tell the

truth, and an applicant for a marriage license will be compelled to place both hands on the Bible and make oath that all statements indorsed on the certificate are true and nothing else. Tes, I sup-pose the Bible will be the same one above the much abused covers or which slove the much abused covers or which state legislators tow to uphold the constitution while mentally figuring how they can held up the commonwealth.

But what difference does that maker Cupid and cupidity often go hand in hand, just like real sweethearts, and love will surely find a way to prevent the saddened spinster from being forced to confess either to her years or the fact that she has recognized the gentle tapping of opportunity and grabbed her last change.

chance A third amendment has to do with the consent of the parent of a minor who is either wise enough or foolish enough to wish to wed a divorced person. For merly the consent of both parents was required. Now if father does not behave he map be sent out on an arrand and mother may give away her daughter without interrupting father in his task of upholding the higher cost of living. Well, maybe these things will work toward the solution so long sought, but Cupid was ever a gay dog, a flatterer and much of a liar. He is rure to heat the affidavit game some way. And as for the other proposed changes—it makes me think of tariff revision downward.

ENTERTAINS GUESTS IN CHUISE ABOUT THE BAY

Miss Anna Licht entertained at A Buckel at her home in Piedmont tone Yacht excirsion ab it the bay recently torday, as told by THE TRIBLYE on the Fritzes. Those who made the "cruise" as Miss Lichts guests were the Misses Rose and Eva Willback and Beth Engher

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ALEX STEWART TO BE HEAD OF NEW MUSIC SCHOOL

EXTRA SIZE \$7.50



ALEXANDER STEWART.

Alexander Stewart, who recently resigned the position of choirmaster of the First Congregational Church of

It will have affiliation with the Horton School of Oakland. The faculty that a deadly gas was generated ton School of Oakland The faculty already selected includes Prederick M Biggerstaff, piano William Carruth organ and theory, Madame Eugene Naustadt, voice, Prof Eugene Naustadt, French and German Howard Fugene Pratt voice: Miss

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CHILD IS RESCUED FLOATING IN RIVER

BT LOUIS, Mo. Aug 17 -- Five kitens Dagsonville photo.

this city, is to be the man local music school to be called the California Institute of Musical Art

"Big Doll" She Saw Proved to Be a 3-Year-Old Babv. CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 17-A little girl's love for dolls was the means of saving the life of 3-year-old Earl Webb, who floated a square in the canal and was hauled out barely in time to prevent his death. The little boy is the son of Howard Webb and wife, of South Easton avenue, and not much larger than a big doll Several little gl is were crossing the canal bridge at First street when Violet Miller exclained .
"O, look at that big doll in the water

I'm going to get it Violet lauried down the bank Ther she screamed, for she saw that what she thought was a doll was a little boy, floating with his head under water. Two nen were near and they lifted the un-

conscious boy out of the canal and soon revived him.
The feld his mother a few hours later that he was sitting by the canal a square above the place where he was rescued, and that a big, red-faced girl came and pushed him into the water. The police are investigating the child's story

KITTENS ASPHYXIATED BY GAS FROM MATCHES

which were housed at the Alton police station as mascots were aspliyainted in a peculiar way Thursday night The kittens were sleeping in a box if which were several small boxes of

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CHARGES HUSBAND THREATENED TO KILL SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 17 - Because

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BERKELEY UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA ALAME

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boynton Receive Congratulations Over Birth of Son.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 17.-Convincing and unique proof of the merits of her ideas of open air and trash air life and dress reform, advocated recently by Mrs. C. C. Boynton before school boards, mothers' clubs, women's clubs and in the public press, is furnished by the 12-pound baby boy born a few days ago at the Boynton home in the Berkeley hills.

The Boyntons moved from Alameda to Berkeley about a year ago, Mrs. Boyn-ton finding an ideal location in the hills for carrying out her ideas of a fresh-air home. Mrs. Boynton dresses in loose, flowing clothes, somewhat after the manner of the ancient Grecians. She is a great friend of Isadora Duncan, the dancer, and also knows Isadora Duncan's brother, whose fantastic dress and equally fantastic ideas made him an object of curlosity on his recent trip through the United States.

LOOSE-FITTING CLOTHES.

Mrs. Boynton does not carry her dress reforms to especially radical lengths, but believes in uncorseted figures and an absence of tightness in the clothing. She made a strong effort to have the Alameda Board of Education adopt an out-and-out fresh-air school plan for the new Haight school and she and her husband became involved in a more or less heated became involved in a more or less noared controversy with the board over, the matter. The plans were not adopted, but Mrs. Boynton gained considerable notice and recognition by her work. She also lectured before many women's clubs on dress and open-air life. She lectured before several women's clubs in the East on a recent trip she made to the Atlantic seabard. seaboard.

HAVE LARGE FAMILY. HAVE LARGE FAMILY.
The Boyntons have a large family of children, all healthy and lustry, and all distinguished among other children by their special dress, and even their special lack of dress at times. Mrs. Boynton's husband is an attorney in San Francisco and a director in the Citizen's National Bank in this city.

TWO ATTEMPTS MADE TO ROB ALAMEDA HOME

ALAMEDA, Aug. 17.—Two attempts to rob the H. G. liderton home at 1516 Chestnut street, were reported to the Alameda police this afternoon by Sauderson Ilderton. The attempts were made about midnight on Thursday and Friday nights. Thusday night liderton heard someone at the back door, but believed it was Mrs. Ilderton. Later discovering his mistake liderton investigated and found that an enterprising burglar had removed the lock from the rear door, but had evidently been frightened away by liderton's coming. Last ened away by liderton's coming. Last about midnight and heard some one at the rear door. Investigation caused a man hidden on the porch to jump into the yard, and vault a nearby fence, landing in a clump of bushes. The man picked himself up and fled over the rear

ADELPHIAN CLUB WILL

ALAMEDA, Aug. 17.—The Adel-phian Club will resume its activities Reptember 6 with a union meeting, following the summer vacation. The chief feature of the program will be a lecture by Ford E. Samuer on "The Land of the Great Mogul." The music numbers have not yet been an-

ALAMEDA GRASS FIRE. ALAMEDA, Aug. 17.—A grass and fence fire at the corner of Alameda avenue and Walnut streets shortly after 3 n'clock yesterday afternoon, was responwith for the calling out of chemical en-gine No. 1. The fire had mained considerable headway before the plarm was turned in and had spread to a line fence. About \$20 damage was sustained before the arrival of the engine, when the fire was quickly extinguished.

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BABY BOY WEIGHS MOTHER'S AUTO DASH TO SAVE SON ENDS IN CRASH



Mrs. Will Lander of Venice, who was injured in an auto accident as she was racing to the hospital with her boy, whose arm had been already broken.

landing. In a clump of bushes. The man picked himself up and fled over the rear fences to safety.

PARTIAL DRAFT OF LIGHT
PLANT PLANS PREPARED

ALAMEDA, Aug. 17.—The rough draft of the position of the machinery and floor arrangement for the new musclepsis electric light plant building, now in preparation by Superintendent Joseph Kahn.

Actual work on the building cannot be commenced until after the sale of the bonds, a charter provision prohibiting the undertaking of any work unless a sufficient amount of numey for lits completion is in the city treasury. The date for the sale of the bonds has been set for the sale of the bonds has been set for the sale of the sale of the bonds has been set for the sale of the bonds has been set for the sale of the sale of the bonds has been set for the sale of the bonds has been set

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ALAMEDA PERSONALS

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RICHMOND GETS

cover the additions made necessary for which he is working and hopes to its plant and business extension. It has have her back with her parents soon,

IMPOSSIBLE FOR

what is known as butcher town, but the increase in its business has been so green have as yet been unsuccessful in in recent years that the company has their search. Constable Ramage of

NEW PORCELAIN PLANT STARTS ON \$10,000 JOB

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VARSITY ATHLETE BACK FROM MEET

Fred H. Allen Discusses Olym-1 pic Games in Which He Took Part.

BERKELEY, Aug. 17.-Fred H. Allen. the crack University of California athlete, arrived home this morning from the Olympic games at Stockholm, where he represented the United States, in the broad jump and finished fifth in a field of eighty of the world's best jumpers. He was third among the American jumpers. Allen has every word of possible praise for the Swedish people, especially for their sportsmanship. The Western American athletes were prominent throughout the meet, he declares. Allen will re-enter the university Monday for his last term, being a member of the senior class. He said today:

"The Swedes are a fine bunch of sportsmen. We had absolutely no difficulty with them from the beginning of the meet to the end. With the Englishmen who were represented at Stockholm we were not so well satisfied. We were not always convinced that they were trying to do the fair thing.

DONAHUE HIS PICK. "Donahue was the wonder of the meet, to my mind, in many ways. He was pounds too light, but in spite of his handicap made a great showing. It was due to Thorpe's advantage in weight

ALLEN FINE ATHLETE. ALLEN FINE ATHLETE.

Allen is reckened among the best broad jumpers of the country and had established an enviable record before leaving for Stockholm. He broke the Western record at the last meet with Stanford. At the conference meet at Latayette he won the championship of the Western colleges while en route to the Olympic games. At New York a little later he won the jump at a meet there and was awarded a gold medal studded with diamonds.

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school session. She is now the soprano soloist in the Trinity Methodist church. Morrish comes from a family that is well known and prominent here, they be-ing one of the ploneer familios of Berke-

WALNUT CREEK NOTES.

TO HIKE FROM ALAMEDA TO BANGOR, MAINE



H. B. LOVELACE.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 17.-H. B. Lovelace of this city is planning a transcontinental hike, leaving Alameda September 1. He plans to reach Bangor, Me., by January 1. Lovelace is past 50 years of age. He has crossed the continent four times and made one trip around the Horn. Two

GODSPEED SAID TO BERKELEY PASTOR

Rev. Richard M. Vaughan Will & ... Leave Tomorrow for Newton Center.

BERKELEY, Aug. 17 .- Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, retiring pastor of the First Baptist church of Berkeley, was tendered a farewell reception last evening preiminary to his leaving for the East to become professor of theology at Newton Theological Institute at Newton Center, Massachusetts. Rev. Mr. Vaughan will preach his last sermons tomorrow, leaving Monday for Maszachusetts.

Rev. Claiborne M. Hill, president of the Berkeley Captist Theological Seminary, presided. President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, was the wening's chief speaker. Others who bade adieu to Dr. Vaughan is brief addresses were Professor Henry B. Robbins of the seminary, Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Professor Buckham of the Pacific Theological Seminary and Rev. George E. Burlingame of San Francisco.
An original poem was read by Miss

A. M. Hicks. Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Millicent Talbot, Miss Ruby Moore and Miss Myrtle Miller. Miss Mattle Walton was accompanist.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY WOMEN HOLD SESSION

due to Thorpe's advantage in weight that the latter won from him. Donaine was specially fine in the Pentathion.

"The explanation of Horlne's failure to win was that he had gone stale. Like myself, he had begun training in the previous February for the meet, and he was decidedly overtrained and going back. The Swedes did not protest his form, as was stated in some of the press dispatches.

"Richards, the winner of the high important had accomplished wonders. He was some green mountain boy, but he was some green mountain boy but he was some green mountain boy but he was some green mountain boy but he

LOCAL

DRESSED MEATS.

Interest comes from a family that is a known and prominent here, they become of the pioneer families of Berkethe is the brother of William Morrish Mrs. Barnum (formerly Olive Morth) of San Jose. Morrish was former-Muttons-Weihers, 814@9140; ewes, 8

DEMC.
Spring Lambs—11@12c per lb.
Dressed Pork (per lb)—11@12c.

WALNUT CREEK. Aug. 17.—Captain and Mrs. Roe of Oakland were guests at the home of Captain Rideout Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Denison, the Oakland boosters, were Walnut Creek visitors, Sunday.

D. W. McLanghlin of Richmond and E. Dow.

Independent dealers and apeculators paid ner of Pincle were in Walnut Creek Saturday.

See for first grade eggs and 21c for sections.

Dried Fruit, Raisins, Nuts and Honey.

Dried Fruit, Raisins, Nuts and Honsy. Fruit—Spot prices for old crop. Evaporated apples, 5½.07c; pears, 6.08c; peaches, 506c; prunes, 4.04½c bulk basis; figs, 3½.05c.
Raisins—Fancy seeded, 5c; choice, 4½c; lose, 3½.05c, and 4c for 2, 3 and 4 crown respectively; seedless muscatels, 4c; Thompson's 6c; sultanas, 1½c; sweatbox prices, 2¾c.
Futures—Fall shipments: Prunes, bulk basis, 3½.04c, with 50s and 60s ½c, 40s

TRUITVALID. Aug. 17—Archibitor for San Francisco will define and Leaving Note for Her Parents.

HAYWARD. Aug. 17—When Marry for the company are not the Western Medical San francisco will define and Law interests, company, and more activate the control of the new parts of the control of San francisco of S

Americas, 19c, steady; New York twins, 18c, steady; do triplets, 18½c, steady; Wiscousin twins, 17c, steady; do triplets, 18c, steady.

Egg Market in Nearby Countles, PETALUMA, Aug. 17.—The upward trend in egg prices was checked yesterday, and after receipt of transactions of the San Francisco dairy and egg exchange quotations showed a loss of ic. Independent Gealers and apeculators paid 28c for first grade eggs and 21c for sec-

NEWS OF ALAMEDA AND CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES

ELOPING PAIR ARE ARRESTED

Would-be Groom Languishes in Jail, While the Mother Captures Girl.

RICHMOND, Aug. 17 .- As Estella Ester, a pretty young girl of this city, and Nat Fostile, a barber employed in a local establishment here, were about to board a Southern Pacific train on an elopement to Santa Rosa this evening, where they intended to get married, heartless min-ions of the law in the person of Richmond bluecoats reached out and grabbed them, breaking in upon love's young dream unceremonlously. The girl is said by her parents to be not yet 18.

Some time ago Fostile refused to stay away from the house of his inamorata at command of the stern parents and they had him arrested for disturbing the peace, for which offense he was placed under \$500 bonds. For this second and higher offense he now languishes in jail, the charge being abduction. Mrs. Maggie Ester, mother of the girl, was on hand at the railway station and promptly marched her daughter back to the family home while the officers loaded her swain into an automobile and carried him of to the city bastile. He will be given preliminary hearing Monday.

LIVERMORE NOTES

LIVERMORE. Aug. 17—John Relly, "buggage-smasher" at the S. P. depot, and Harry Madison will depart Thursday or Friday on a vacation will depart Thursday or Friday on a vacation will depart the S. P. depot, and Harry Madison will depart Thursday or Friday on a vacation will depart Thursday or Friday on a vacation will depart the spending by water.

Town Marshal C. P. Leftever is spending the week at Millwood, Fresno county, and D. A. Smith is place as marshal meanwhile. Gatemer and Miss Varion Wagoner have returned from their eastern tip, in order to attend bigh school, while Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Willfermain in the east till September 1, touring the country by automobile. They have been away since July S.

A party including James Nevin of this place. Thomas Nevin of Oakland, William J. Martin, Earle Downing and Frank Domahue of Pleasanton have left to spend the week at Camp Bessles, in the mountains.

Justice of the Peace G. S. Fitzgerald has returned after spending a week's vacation at Camp Bessle.

Miss. E. Concannou and daughter, Miss Veron.

ica have returned after spending a week at Santa Cruz.
Ed McGary of Oakiend came down from Camp Buckeye last Friday with a deer he bagged, shipping it home. Others who were sojourning there were Alex McDonald, Norman McLeod, Mastets Vernon Sangmaster and Everetta McDonald.

Ecc. Williams, and Rep. Bradfield, departed this.

Jensen.

Desmond Teeter has departed for Berkeley to begin his second term at the University or California.

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Mrs. L. Brown and children. William and Dorothy, were down from Corning recently.

A. P. Bellue of San Francisco is spending two weeks as a guest at the Trebois home.

Andrew H. Bmit. and wife are here from Stockton this week visiting Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr and Mrs. S. B. Sorensen.

Mrs. Deter J. Miller and daughter, Miss Hannah, of Oakland were guests of H. R. Anderson and family last Stirnday and Sunday.

Misses Nita and Bessio Olsen are up from the citr spending the week at the home of Mrs. Bellary Mrs. A. Feider.

Mrs. L. C. Bafford is visiting to Berkeley.

James Moy and wife are over from Stockton.

Mrs. I. Horton and Mrs. A. Feidler.

Louis Lafalile was up from Oakland recently.

Miss Agnes Clayton was home from Pleasanton recently.

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Henry Sachau was over from Mountain View

VALLEJO NOTES

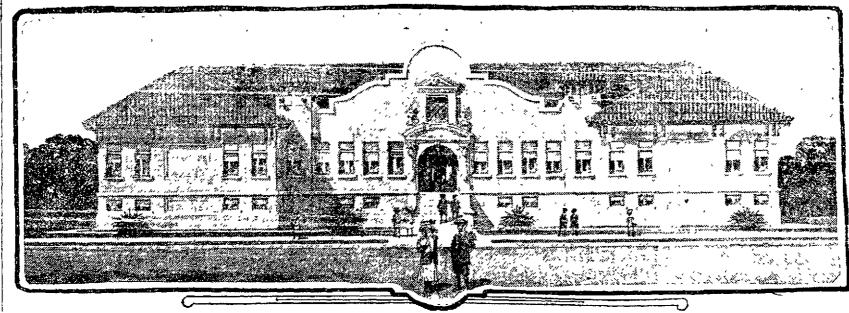
VALLEJO, Aug. 11.—Joe DeBonia has returned from a business visit to Syn Francisco. Mrs. H. Cooper of the metropolis is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. H. Bercue.

The Misses Marie Silva and Mary Brosnahan were visitors in Napa last evening.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Klotz and family are spending their vacation in Los Angeles this week. spending their vacation in acceptable week

Miss Doris Bercue of San Francisco is visit ing at the home of her brother H. Bercue, of ing at the home of her brother westerday. Jack Therein Jeff for Steckon preteriory of the production of the

CENTERVILLE WILL BOAST OF ONE OF FINEST GRAMMAR SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN THIS COUNTY



CENTERVILLE SCHOOL AS IT WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED. DESIGN BY JOHN J, FOLEY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

PRIZE PLANS ARE

essie. Mrs. E. Concannon and daughter, Miss Veron. for the new grammar school build-ra have returned after spending a week at ing. and John J. Foley of San Francisco has been awarded the first prize. Immediately upon the selection of the architect the contract was awarded and everything is in

Donald.

Roy Williams and Ben Bradfield departed this week by wagon and team on a three weeks' vacation and hunting trip to Mendocino county. George Beck J. S. Van Buskirk and G. W. McKeurie are in Stockton this week as local delegates to the 46th grand sun session of the Improved Order of Red Men.

C C Wand, wife and little daughter have returned after sponding two weeks at Monterey. Mr Wand took a "hike" from San Jose to Capitola during the trip.

William Plath was up from East Oakland the first of the week visitius his partner, Jose Joseph Marketer to with oak floors. CHILDREN'S PLAYROOMS,

The children's winter playrooms fill be located in the basement, as

ng sermon of a series on the great hymns which have been the text of cently. Miss Abbie Borenson was bome from the city Rev. Irving E. Thompson, pastor of the first of the week.

Miss Alice Dougherty was up from Oakland the Methodist Episcopal Church, durfor the week-end.

Ing the Salbath day services of the past month, will be preached tomor-row night at the local church. The subject tomorrow will be "The Wesley Hymns." Several of these beautiful songs will be rendered as special numbers during the course of the service, while several will be il-lustrated with handsomely colored stereopticon slides. The subject of actress who has been so successful 'The Wesley Hymns" has been causing considerable notice from local residents and each service has been well attended. It is expected that the concluding one tomorrow will bring

NEW YORK ENGAGEMENT FOR GIFTED STAGE STAR



MISS ANN TASKER, WHO HAS BEEN SPENDING HER SUMMER WITH FRIENDS IN LAINE

three years ago, has been spending enjoying a well-earned rest. Miss management.

her summer at Friendship, Maine, and fered splendid inducements by her

CONCORD, Aug. 17.—Miss Eliz Perry is very ill with typhold fever
Mrs. Voorhels and daughter of Oakiand are visiting Mrs. Charles Bibbet.
Mrs. Mary J. Hartley is visiting her sister. Mirs. Mary J. Hartley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Matheson.
John Bartley, wife and children of Woodland are visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Matheson.
Misses Fay and Wilda Tunnely are visiting their aunt. Mrs. Fred Galloway.
F. P. Munson and Dr. Frank Eidenmuller returned home Friday evening.
George Von Ofen of San Francisco is visiting Herbert Francis.
Mrs. E. Draves of Oakland is visiting Miss Ethel Foskett. Ethel Fostett.

Miss A. Morgans of Oakland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klein. and Mrs. Charles Klein.

O. Irwin Fox, former grammar school principal in Concord. has been visiting friends here for several days. Fox will be employed in Antioch this year, his school commencing on August 19.

George Ward has resigned his position at the Mt. Diable garage and expects to move his family to San Francisco the latter part of this week, where he has the offer of a good position. well known as the young Oakland actress who has been so successful since her departure for New York Mailby addition on a for which he passessed some time ago.

O. L. Henderson and wife have returned from a two months visit in New York and other reastern states. Henderson will again be employed an conductor on the O. and A. railroad ployed as conductor on the O. and A. railroad Miss V. C. Jones is visiting Miss Etta Bul

SUSPECTED YEGGS

ARE APPREHENDED

Attempted Burglary of Saloon at Richmond Nipped in Bud by Police.

RICHMOND, Aug. 17 .- Attempting to gain an entrance to the saloon owned and conducted by Pat Dean on the west side

of the city, A. J. Monahan and W. J.

Morton were arrested at 2 o'clock this morning by Officers J. O. McGewan and

Phil Barry and are now in the city jan

awaiting an investigation into their rec-ords and antecedents. The men went

around the rear of the Richmond opera louse on Standard avenue and were endeavoring to force the back door and window of the Dean saloon when the proprietor of a shooting gallry next door heard them and telephoned the police. The men were taken entirely by sur-prise when the officers rounded the operahouse and came in back of the saloon and threw their flashlights upon them

and threw their mannights upon them and made no attempt to escape in the face of two business-looking revolvers pointing at them. They could give no good account of themselves today. The

police think they have captured a couple

of professional yeggmen and have notified the police of nearby cities in an endeavor to find out something concerning them. If nothing else turns up they will be tried on a charge of attempted burglary.

CONCORD NOTES

Mr. Mehs of San Francise is helping Mr. Christiansen during the rush of the system.

Mr. and Mrs. Branstetter and daughter.

Izetta, have returned from Casadero.

Mrs. DeFreitas and daughter, Josephine of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. Joe Ross

Mrs. Frank Hanna is visiting Mrs. Robert Matheon

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NO MORE 'CHUCKS' FIREBUG AT WORK IN DUBLIN ROAD ABOUT LIVERMORE

HAYWARD Aug. 17 -The construction of the road from Dublin to Hayward beginning to harries the resident of this is being suched. Several new gangs of se tion. Last Saturday the incenduary laborers, as well as a number of teams, made in attempt to distroy Farmers' have been put on the job and it is hoped warehouse No. 2 on lower First street. to have the thoroughto e open for trained The barn was filled a 2 2 2 2 2 cm by October 1. The original contract infinantipulae material but the fortunate called for the completion of the road in arrival of one of the attacles of the August, but because of numerous set-backs and unforeseen delays the Ran-some-Ciummey Compiny, the conflact-ing firm asked for an extension of sixty days, which was granted by the board of trustees. The completion of the new road will prove of considerable conven-fence to residents along that portlon of the road It years past the road at pres-ent under construction has proven a ent under construction has proven a

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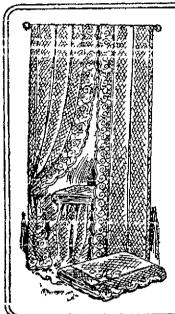


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as "The Great English Bath Extra heavy — double thread. Towel." White Sale Turkish Towels-18x38 inches. Our great leader. White 14c Extra quality. White Sale Sale Price—each Hemstitched Huck Towels in pretty jacquard and floral designs-18x34 inches. A very unusual bargain

Huck Towels-Size 18x36 inches

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Turkish Towels-22x24 inches. .16c

Huck Towels - Size 17x32 | Huck Towels-Size 21x45 inches inches. Regular price, 10c 7c —regular price 20c each. each. White Sale Price..... each. White Sale Price.....

Huck Towels-Size 21x40 inches -regular price 12 1-2 each. 9c -regular price 33 1-3c White Sale Price



WHITE GOODS SPECIAL

Blue Ribbon Long Cloth—a very fine weave for underwear—Sale Marquess Long Cloth—an immensely popular make—put up in 12-Duchess Long Cloth-a reliable old English make—Sale Price for

12-yard piece.....

Boxed English Nainsook-10 yards in each box—extra fine quality for lingerie—per box..... Pin Dot and Fancy Swisses for pretty street dresses—regular 25c kinds—Sale Price 36-inch English Madras in several differint etripo patforma.....a regui... lar 20c quality, for.....9c



Size 81x90 inches. Made from extra heavy and firm muslin-hand torn from the piece. Kahn's own brand-a bargain that should hold sharp interest for all owners of hotels, lodging houses and private homes.

Hemmed Pillow Cases Size 45x function Good muslin. White Sale Price— 12c Full size. White Sale Price-Hemstitched Pillow Cases-Size 45 x86 inches; excellent muslin. 12½c Sale Price---

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Hemstitched Pillow Cases-The celebrated Sterling brand. Sale Price—each EXTRA Embroidered and Hemstitched Pillow Cases—full size Greatest bar-sains in fine Cases we ever of-

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CHRISTIANS WAR WITH TURKISH BUTCHERS

THROUGHLACK OF VESSELS

Grain Growers and Dealers to Suffer Because the Output Cannot Be Shipped.

chant Marine.

Fortunes are going begging in Callfornia because there are not enough ships to take the grain to the markets that are eager for it Every out of the Oakland creek bed and prepared for the golden harvest.

The urgent need for an adequate shown than on the Pacific coast, according to marine and grain men who are busy estimating this year's

"The fact that there are not enough ships to take care of California's bar-ley crop is a strong argument in fa-her mother, who had taken her wor of ship subsidy and the further-daughter to Bermuda because she ance of the merchant marine propa-did not approve of him.

Vessels came to San Francisco in ballast to carry away the grain that American ships were not able to handle. Milifons of dollars was lost to American shippers in that way. But Mr. and Mrs. Brooks will tour the

this year there is an apparent scarcity South as part of their honeymoon of vessels all over the world and the journey in California usual scramble for the California business is lacking.

The result of this situation is that the year 1912 probably will be a banner year for the use of barley for home consumption. The best information obtainable at present from all sections of California is that the crop is better than last year.

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is better than last year

The farmers are storing their barley. The drouth in the cast last year caused the brewing centers of Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Louis to draw heavily on California. This year the eastern movement has been small and from now on hardly will be felt at all. The only other market in sight at present is England But the scarcity of ships has raised the price of tonnage from 25 to 45 shillings for soiling vessels. It has gone as high as 55 shillings for

steamships. What ships are available can almost pay for themselves in one voywhen they carry California grain. Fortunes have already been made in charters and more fortunes are waiting. The stir of business is visible along all lines of marine insurance. Shiping statistics show that the searcity of vessels for charter is serious thing. The figures for today fall far below the figures for the same date last year

TAFT NOMINATES WALKER. WASHINGTON, Aug 17.—President Tast today nominated Francis Walker of Massachusetts to be deputy com-

Auction Sale! San

Sale

We have received instructions to sell the extra fine stock of groceries and fixtures of W Emmons Sale Tuesday. August 20, at 19 30 at 1967 Clay street, correct Tenth, Oakland Open for inspection Monday afternoon This elegant whick and fixtures inventories over \$3500, comprising the choices brands of canned goods, spices, flour, imported olis, teas, coffee, sugar, granite, glassware, soap, rice, tobacco, etc. etc. Fixtures com-

Grand Furniture Auction On Tuesday, August 20 11 a m at 178 Verpon street corner of Santa Clara avenue, Picdmont Take Oakland avenue

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"I Cared for Some One Else More: That Some One's My Husband," Says Bride.

Congressman Knowland Voices Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brooks Need of Adequate Mer- Reach San Francisco on Honeymoon Tour.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 17 .-- F A Brooks and his bride of two months, who as the handsome Carol Barnes Newberry caused a social stir last wind-jammer that can be put into June by jilting the dashing Captain W. shape for a voyage down the Pacific H. Alleyna of the British army, arand across the Atlantic is being pulled rived today at the Hotel St. Francis on their honeymoon.

Mrs Brooks, who is a daughter of former Secretary of the Navy Truman merchant marine was never better H. Newberry, was known before her marriage as one of the most sought-Her marriage to Brooks took place With a bumper crop of barley, estimating twenty-four hours after the date set timated at 55,000 tons, the utmost carrying capacity of all the vessels in sight is between 50,000 and 60,000 officer, the heiress apparently having tons. Then the shiping must stop and the barley stored at home are decided to jilt the other. cided to jilt the other.

Mrs. Brooks married her hesband

ance of the management and an arrangement of the management of the granda," said Congressman Joseph and Knowland yesterday. "The situation is one that will be presented often if something is not done to build up our member of the Queen's own regiment stationed at the island. Captain Alleyne, who is a member of the Queen's own regiment stationed at the island. Captain Alleyne soon enlisted himself in the something is not done to build up our shipping.

"Many plans have been proposed in Congress for the encouragement of the American merchant marine.
"On every hand it is admitted that something should be done to place our flag on the ocean. But whenever legislation is proposed, strange as it may seem to those of us living on the Pacific coast, strong opposition is met with."

VESSELS OF WORLD SCARCE.

The bride was radiant today when seem after her antival with Brooks.
"No, I don't care to discuss my marriage or the broken engagement that preceded it." said Mrs Brooks.
"I do not believe it is a matter of public concern. All I care to say is that I knew Mr. Brooks considerably longer that I knew Captain Alleyne.

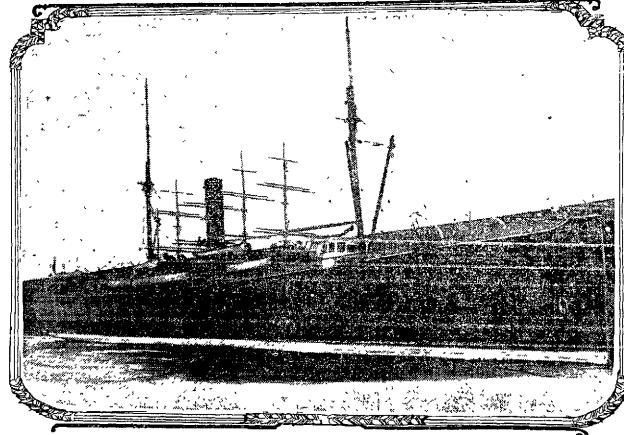
In other years, when California graineries were filled like those of Phuraoh in the years of plenty, the lack of merchant vessels was made appointed date, other than that I up by the ships of England and other cared for some one else more and that some one else is, of course, my

Buffalo Numerous

Herd Seen by Army Officers in Park Largest in Ten Years.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—Lifeutenant-Colonel Brett, commanding Yellowstone National Park, has reported to Secretary of the Interior Fisher that his men have seen more buffalo in the wild herd in the park recently than for ten years. They counted forty-eight huffalo, he said all of which appeared to be in fine

LINER NEWPORT'S LOSS HALF MILLION STAGE SET FORVILLAGES MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE AWAITS DETAILS



THE PACIFIC MAIL LINER NEWPORT, WHICH WAS SUNK YESTERDAY WHEN A DOCK AT BALBOA FELL ON THE STEAMSHIP.

Cruiser Denver Is Assisting

Friday morning, has been safely floated.

cate that the United States crusser crew. It is believed that all the pass-Denver arrived at the scene of the engers were saved. vreck late tonight and is assisting wreck late tonight and is assisting. The Newport, which was 32 years (Captain Armstrong to get his vessel old, was ready to sail for this port

away from the shore.

A message sent by Operator George Bennett of the stranded steamer to the Denver was caught partially at San Pedro, but the static conditions pre-vented a complete reading.

From the words understood, however, it is believed that Armstrong expected to get his ships into safety in an enclosure in the park, said Colonel without aid. This, in the opinion of Brett, now numbers 144. Nearly one-half the buffalues in the United States for it is known that there are no rocks at the place the vessel struck.

WESTERN RAILROADS RAISE FREIGHT RATES

Tariff on Automobiles, Farm Implements and Canned Goods Higher

cultural implements, furniture and Arizona, be reduced to the same rate canned goods from all Eastern ter- as applied to terminals, an increase Underwriters' Glocery Auction minals to California terminals have was necessary in terminal rates to offjust been raised by the transconti- set the reduction. nental railreads to one of the highest points since the interstate commerce heavy shipments of canned and deviled state railroad business

rates will go into effect.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.— ruling the rates to interior points like

Canned goods, which includes the commission assumed control of inter- meats from New York and Chicago packing houses, canned vegetables and goods, spices, flour, imported oils, teas, coffee mill, collect, cit. etc. Fixtures platform scales, coffee mill, on July 20 by the Southern prise platform scales, coffee mill, even platform scales, coffee mill, even platform scales, coffee mill, even prise platform scales, coffee mill, even platform scales, coffee mill, even prise platform scales, coffee mill, even prise platform scales, coffee mill, even prise platform scales, coffee mill, even presents have not yet followed the acture to the prise platform scales, coffee mill, even presents have not yet followed the acture to the competition for retirement to over a second vote.

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When Sheds Collapse; Drag Ship Down

Pedro station of the Marconi company yet uncertain whether or not there year from the oil tanker Washtenaw indi-

via ports of call in Central America and Mexico, when she collapsed and went to the bottom

Frey, assistant to the vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, estimates the loss at close to half a million dollars. This estimate may be reduced the raising of the vessel.

CAPTAIN CABLES NEWS. f the company here

Newport sank in harbor along ide was caused by the collapse of the wood portion of the Balboa Wharf All

Mall hoats plying between San Fransee and the canal zone.

She carried a crew of seventy-six who at a previous time was mentioned who at a previous time was mentioned.

nen. The Newport left here for Bal-coa July 13 with the following of-R Drennan, commander, G cer; H. Van Dusen, third officer, and S. R. Sheppard, purser

VIBRATIONS CAUSE COLLAPSE. The whart at Balboa, a portion of which collapsed and sank the New-port, was built by the French gov-

No increase was made upon the products of the Harvester trust, the deep land the feet long, 28 2 feet beam and 25 feet Discharge of Typo

deep.
The loss to the vessel and cargo be partially covered by insurance

House Repasses Vetoed International Convention Con-Appropriation Measure

Wireless Indicates That Sinks at Balboa Wharf Captain of Inspectors and Dennis Holland Are Candidates

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Ac- SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17—Until During the next week there will be When the young women signed a died suddenly at 2 o'clock this afterness ording to Marconigrams received by late tonight the Merchants' Exchange a new chief of police appointed by contract with Hartman, he knew from in his apartments at the Granada bots! cording to Marconigrams received by late tonight the Merchants' Exchange the council, as it is understood that experience that if the right man came Heart disease was given as the primary the Marine Exchange today, it is be-lieved that the Bates & Chesbrough reported sinking of the Pacific Mail on leave of absence for the last six freighter Piciades, which went ashore near the entrance of Magdalena Bay Friday morning, has been safely The accident itself has been con- with it under charter provision a pendated.

Messages received at the East San go, valued at \$200,000, but it is as attached to the rank he held one sion of one-half his salary which was year previous to the filing of the pe-

While it has not been definitely announced who the next chief of police will be it is understood that the post-tion will be tendered either Captain thing is certain—we shall have a good of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen or time at sea—even if some one hap-Inspector Denvis Holland, the latter pens to get shocked." being one of the oldest men in the department.

PETERSEN ON VACATION. At the present time Captain Petersen is enjoying a vacation on the Feather river and is not expected back until August 25 Previous to his departure he held the office of acting chief. Then Senior Captain of Police Captain Drennan sent the following J. F. Lynch occupied the position at tessage in code to the general offices the head of the department.

Since the involuntary retirement of Chief Wilson from the office of chief the dock this morning. The accident owing to lilness and the advice of All officiated as both chief and captain of passengers saved. Was fully loaded inspectors. Owing to his proficient and ready to sail." Although an old vessel, the Newport bureau during the last few wars, as considered one of the stanchest Peterson has been looked upon as the and most seaworthy of the Pacific logical candidate for the higher office HOLLAND MENTIONED.

as a candidate for the office, is considered as due some consideration. In the way of advancement owing to his Smith, first officer; F. Nelson, chief long service. Should be take the ofunderstanding that within the pre-1 the 110000 scribed time he would be retired at

port, was punt by the French government in 1898, when the French were in control of the Panama rail-tion without a permanent head, it has been thought advisable by the glacer of the California at the age of 6.

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Two Republican Senators Smoot San Diego Starts

Members Is Upheld COLLECTOR ACCUSED OF

siders Reports of Committees.

Steamer China, Missionary Authorities Threaten to Wipe Boat In Possession of Hartman Troupe.

'Broilers' Sail for Orient In Brushes Between Forces Last Gay Mood; Fines for Those Many Hours and Loss of Who Elope.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 17.-The departure of the Pacific Mail liner happy, laughing, chattering girls, members of Ferris Hartman's theatrical company, who are going to the Far East to show the natives the possibilities of San Francisco stage folk

The addition of the pretty and carefree San Francisco lassies made a wonderful change in the appearance of the otherwise sedate little missionary liner. Ever since the China became an intermediate vessel she has practically been taken possession of by the missionary folk.

EVEN THE SEA HAS EARS. Whenever an actress happened to tabe passage from the Orient on this have threatened to exterminate the vessel strange and amazing tales Christian population, which is in regenerally resulted by the time this volt in a district bordering on Mongenerally resulted by the time this port was reached. What stories will disembark at Hongkong can only be

The officers of the China are taking no chances, however, of having any portion of the ship damaged during the progress of the happy social events which the Hartman aggregation expect to develop during the voyage, Even before the ship had left the

dock today some of the carpenters and mechanics were bushing about proparing safe-guards. One of the orders issued was to have all the electric light bulks except those near the mast protected by wire screens. FREE TO KICK NOW.

This would be done, it was ex-the plained, because it was feared chorus girls would during the re-hearsals think it a good joke to hear sonages on board.

along it was possible that the chorus described the company through a mat-rimonial or other cause they were to

forfeit the sum of \$150.

"Pooh!" exclaimed the chorus in unison. "If the right man comes along Mr. Hartman-can keep his old 1250 We have heard that the Orient forced because of the Continental Buildis a good place to capture a good hus

PRESIDENT IS TO FIGHT IN COURT

Taft Will Stay in Washington and Battle for Commerce Board.

Taft told callers today he intended to omized leader of the Republican part fight Congress for the retention of the President Rosevelt Relected Jude Commerce Court, if it kept him in Sweeny for the position of superintendent Washington all summer. He declared of the mint in 1907 and his appointment he would again veto the legislative, was unanimously confirmed in the Senexecutive and judicial appropriation ate. During his incumbency as superinbill if it came back to him containing tendent be made many changes in the methods of the institution and from the

half salary under the pension pro-visions, thus receiving the same amount as Chief Wison.

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to no offers of compromise on the bill and must do his duty as he saw it.

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Out Entire Population if Necessary.

Life Is Great.

CETTINJE, Montenegro, Aug. 17 .-Christian insurgents seized two vil-China for the Orient today proved as lages yesterday in the Berane district great an attraction to the public as of Albania, near the Montenegrin does ordinarily the initial presentation frontier, and also plundered Berane itof a new play. This was due to the self, according to reports that have presence on board of a full score of reached here. Following this, the Turkish troops, using artillery, destroyed a number of Christian villages lying in the plains, while other detachments of Turkish troops on the way from other districts burned the houses of Christian residents, while they were passing through the villages.

The Christian rebels yesterday also razed three Turkish blockhouses on

the Montenegrin frontier.

The fighting in the vicinity of Berane lasted throughout the day and into the night. Many wounded were brought across the Montenegrin borsing the montenegrin bors. der for surgical assistance.

The Turkish authorities are said to

CAUSE OF DEATH

Judge Sweeny Worried Over Affairs of Continental Loan Association.

ward Sweeny, superintendent of the Unithe pop of the bulb as they made connections with their dainty high-heeled shoes and incidentally shock some of the elderly and sedate perthe state building and loan commissioner. When the young women signed a died suddenly at 2 o'clock this afterne would soon dwindle, so each of the cause of death by Dr. George Rothganger, young women agreed that in case they the surgeon who attended Judge Sweeny, but days of worrying over the affairs of the Continental hastened the end, accord-

> "Judge Sweeny's death was precipitated in itsid Istasa Age etgeton nænte, Well, we shall see, but one Dr Rothganger today, "Heart trouble was the busic cause. Just hemre he lapsed into unconsciousness the judge muttered about the Continental, but his words were unintelligible."

Judge Sweenv's associates and officials of the building and loan association declared today that his conduct in the naministration of the Continental's affairs was beyond criticism | Experts Fields and Hasset of the commission both asserted that Judge Sweenv had given them every assistance in the investigation of the association's business

ONCE SUPERIOR JUDGE. In the political life of northern Con-

fornin Indge Sweeny was a conspicuous figure. In Shasia county for twelve years was a Superior Court magistrate. The citizens of that county first favored him with public office by electing him dis-WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—President been a school teacher. He was the recognized leader of the Republican party Taft was aroused over reports that nee of civil service rules.

Judge Sweeny was a member of the the society. He was born in Fall River

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'n is keen TORBOAT RACES

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17. — The morning is tournament were of wet grounds,

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HEAD-LINERS IN ATHLETICS. CHANCE AND ORR FOLLOW THE GREAT AMERICAN NATIONAL GAME, RALPH ROSE TOSSES BIG WEIGHTS AND HAMMERS. J. D. TRAVERS IS A GOLFER AND HAZEL BESS: LAUGENOUR K N O W S ALL ABOUT THE FINE ARTS OF SWIMMING



FRUITVALE CLUB PLANS CARNIVAL OF BOXING

Medical Offices | Clever Youngsters to Be Matched in Elimination Contests; Burns After Ritchie; West Oakland Card

By BERT LOWRY.

ERE is the chance for the lad that wants the chance to show what he can do with the padded mitts. On Wednesday evening, August 28, the Fruitvale Athletic Club will inaugurate a monthly show of four and six-round boxing bouts. There will be four of the former and three of the latter on the card.

mer and three of the lt is the object of the matchmaker of the club. Jimmy Rohan, to find willing and ambitious youngsters who seek fame and glory in the roped arena and pit them against each other in bouts of four rounds. By this it is expected that some of the good boxing timber that is still undeveloped will be unearthed and that future greats of the roped arena will be started on their way.

It is the idea of the matchmaker to pick out two boys, for instance, and let them box four rounds. The winner of this bout will be matched the following month with some ambitious boy and the winner of that bout will be matched later on, and so on.

This method of matching will be confined to the four round bouts but should a boy prove worthy of a better opponent and a six round bout, the rame will be given to him.

[FASTER BOYS IN 6 ROUND GOES.

FASTER BOYS IN 6 ROUND GOES. The six round bouts will be made up of boys that have established a reputation in the four round game. While the card has not as yet been made up one of the participants in one of the bouts to be staged on the 28th will be beared flower bouts to be singed on the 28th will be Percy Cove

One need but go over the recom of this boy to see that he is deserving of recognition. For some time Percy has been boxing around the bay and every time he has stepped into the ring he has given an excellent account of him self and has had the isns on their toes on more than one occasion.

All one need to do is to go to Percy and say. "Will you mill with so and se?" "Sure," will be his answer and without any fursing or fuming Percy will don the gym. togs and begin training.

Fo all of this he is entitled to bouts. Right now in the higher-up ranks are boys demanding big purses and begin training.

Fo all of this he is entitled to bouts. Right now in the higher-up ranks are boys demanding big purses and begin training.

Fo all of this he is entitled to bouts. Willie so the control of a chance to get to the front and if the budding pugillets will but follow the follations of Cove and treat the promotors of the reated these boys will get that chance to show what they can do with the padded mitts.

Further details of the plan will appear in these columns in the near future

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BERT LOWRY

RETIRE FROM **GAME**

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17.— Charles Graham, veteran of State and Coast League baseball in Sacramento, will step down and out of the managerial berth of the Senators at the close of this season. Such was his announcement today, confirming the rumor of more than a month ago that the coming of Jack Atkins to the helm of the local club would mean the fresham from a poretirement of Graham from a po-sition of activity, Charley will remain a stockholder in the club, but Atkins will assume control and he is now reported to be dickering for Dock White or Billy Sullivan of the Chicago White Sox to hanof the Chicago white sox to handle the reins for next year. The retirement of Charley Graham from the management of the local club will mean the passing of Patsy

bout.

The next bout brings together Joe Azeveda of Sacramento and Walter Scott in a six round bout, while the scut-wind up will see Toby Miller and Barney Richter in a bout scheduled for six rounds. Either Frank Schuler or Toby Irwin will referee all the bouts which, means satisfaction in the decision line.

O'Rourke to some other club by the end of the season.

VETERAN T. TRACEY AND PROTEGE ARE ON THEIR WAY

According to a dispatch from Tommy Tracey, his protege, Mark O'Donnell, who won from Jack Sullivan in six rounds in Vancouver, B, C., left last night for San Francisco to put on his finishing touches for his four round conlest with Charlie Horn next Friday night at Dreamiand rink. O'Donnell has been commented upon so favorably and has such strong recommendations from Tracey that there will be considerable interest as to the match.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSRURG, Aug. 17 .- Runless and er-PHTTSRI IG. Aug. 17.—Runless and errorless Pittshurg was whitewashed this afternoon by the Philles, with two runs and two errors. Both Cammitz and Moore held the butters down There were only six hits furing the entire game. Score Clubs—

Pittshurg 0 2 0
Philodolphia 2 4 0

CHAS. GRAHAM TO JIM ARCHER'S DRIVE BRINGS DISASTER TO **NEW YORK**

tle for Advantage for Chicago Cubs.

(By CHARLES DRYDEN.)
CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Crippled Jim
Archer, with the help of his crippled
pals, beat Matty Mathewson and the
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The Cubs tied in the seventh and in the ninth the Glants got to Richie for one count on a pair of singles and head have carried him through thrilling a sacrifice. Back came the Cubs in the last of the ninth. Saier's double and Archer's single put the count at oven for the last time. Richie blocked the visitors in the eleventh, and it was all over but putting the kibosh on Bix Six. He threw Leach out in the leiventh. Saier poked a single past the entire hurling corps of a champion—

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CROP OF WHITE HOPES IS SHOWING LITTLE CLASS

Morris Was a Fizzle and New York Critics Don't Take Fancy to Big Luther McCarthy

(By W. W. NAUGHTON.)



AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—"One by one they wander from us" is the refrain of an old song that treats of the desertion of the old homestead by succession members of the family. With a few simple changes the ditty would adapt itself to the white hope situation. First, Carl Morris, and now Luther McCarthy, whom Billy McCarney, with flashing eyes and swelling breast, declared would one day grow so famous that his name would become "a

household word."

The New York critics let Luther down easy. When Jim Stewart outfought the big novice at every stage of a ten-round bout, they said McCarthy held out promise of improvement. Avaint, and avast atth such insincere twaddle. The white hope who has failed under trial, but who is "going to do better, when he has a night or two under his belt," is in a class with the jaded champion who is "going to the mountains to recoperate"

He is a mighty unsafe proposition.

It goes to show that after all, fighting is a trade. The fighter who is born, and not made, is a scarce specking of higher levels and the levels of white levels and who is a scarce specking of higher levels and when the levels are a scarce specking of higher levels and who is levels as a scarce specking of higher levels and who is born, and household word."

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In the heat of what is happening, the saying of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Jack Joneson seem opgrammatic.
"I can lick any man who has not had two years experience in the professional ring," remarked Philadelphia John prior to his San Francisco go with Al Kauf-

man. PALZER IS NOT RIPE.

"Palzer is not ripe yet," said Champion Johnson, when asked at Las Vegas whother he regarded Palver in the light of a possible opponent. There was that in the tone which suggested that Johnson considered Palzer an easy mark, but felt that the big Iowan would have to be coddled along a bit further to stimulate public interest in the prospects of a large attendance.

The trouble with white hopes is that

attendance. The trouble with white hopes is that they are exploited mainly on their dimensions and before they have accomplished anything to speak of Size and strength and the power to smite are merely fundamental qualities for a cub heavyweight. They are next to useless until he has acquired a ring education, which, during almost any generation of pugillets, is a hard thing to acquire.

The woods are full of men who, while they lack real championship requirements

The woods are fill of men who, while they lack real championship requirements are plenty good enough to shatter the dreams of the hopes. A dozen years ago, Joe Chopnski, Kid McCoy and a few others were the watch dogs and trial horses of the heavyweight division. Today we

of the heavyweight division. Today we have Jim Flynn and Jim Stewart and one or two more.

They are hard fellows to get by. A beating by one of them has a double effect inaximuch as it sets a novice back and at the same time discourages him. This is made apparent in the case of Carl Morris. Before he tackled Jim Flynn there was no such word as fall in the bright lixicon of the stalwart Oklahoman. Since then he has been a mark for every man he boxed.

FANS WATCH MILLER. FANS WATCH MILLER.

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San Francisco just now is interested in the fortunes of White Hope Charlie Miller, whom Coffroth has signed for a twenty-round bout with Jim Flynn at Daly City on Labor Day. Miller has had an entirely different experience from his brother hopes. There was no booming of brass bands and prophecies of future greatness when Charlie butted into the game. No story of his life was published, illustrated with photographs of him at the ages of four, seventeen and twenty-three. He was simply regarded as a



W. W. NAUGHTON.

training quarters of the great in puglism because he seemed to like being thumped. Some fighters who are anxious to test Some fighters who are anxious to test their full nitting power while under preparation cause their partners to wear pneumatic body guards. There was no occasion to do that whon Miller volunteered for duty. The harder he was hit ihe better he appeared to relish it, a fact that Stanley Ketchel and others wers often called to explain when spectators thought that Miller was being subjected to unnecessary punishment.

It is something in a heavyweight's favor to be immune to stiff smashes and this Miller certainly is Nt matter what kind of a swing or drive Flynn may inflict, Miller will have feit the counterpart of it at some time in his career and, for that matter, he will have sampled a few punches that Flynn is not

pled a few punches that Flynn is not master of.

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This means that being struck solidly and often will not divert Miller's attention from the main issue of the bout to the extent it would if he were unaccustomed to being under bombardment.

Tiynn's signing with Miller is an exemplication of the ups and downs of puglism. A month ago Flynn was up against the greatest fighter in the world, and now he is to box the least known of the heavies. As Flynn thinks that with Johnson out of it he is the one best entitled to wear the championship togs, he will have to defeat Miller signally or size suffer an awful slump in prestige.

Miller, who is anything but boastful, is looking forward to the September match expectantly.

"I am not foolish enough to think that I am a world beater at present, but I suppose I can claim that I am improving right along," said Miller. "I have seen enough of fighting to be able to judge men, and I do not think that Flynn can beat me. He is not hig snough, to begin with, and I don't think he hits hard enough. I hope for his own sake he is not helding me to cheep."

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It Breaks Up an 11-Inning Bat- MATTY HAS BEEN A ONCEWERE LEMONS BIG LEAGUER FOR **DOZEN YEARS**

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BUT NOW EVERY ONE A STAR

Big Brush Turn Tables and Show Great Form.

Once a lemon does not necessarily mean player never may become a representative of the nectarine class. Early conditions may be outgrown. That this is the truth has been demonstrated in the National Lague, where a powerful team

National Lague, where a powerful team could be picked from players who were labeled "lemons" at the start of their big league careers.

For mound duty Marquard, of the Giants: Cheney and Lavender, of the cubs, and Suggs, of the Reds, might be chosen. Marquard was the prize lemon of the lot when he joined the Giants and for two years following. No use telling what he was last season or this. But he was scarcely a lemon. Larry Cheney was let go by two or three clube before he finally became Chance's most valuable hurler. As for Lavender, Chance would have turned him back had the National Commission allowed him. Suggs was an American League discard before he became Cincinnati's most dependable pitcher.

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the game, 13 to 7.

ONLY ONE OF EIGHTEEN LEFT.

Of all the players who participated in that game Matty alone is a major leaguer that game Matty alone is a major leaguer. Chief Meyers, now the leading receiver of the National League and one of its beat batters, was a joke catcher during this first season as a Giant. He could not

his way into the big league arena, but the artire hurling corps of a champion-whip team he alone has won his games during a period of panic and rout, and he now stands forth as a possible savior for his people.

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SPORTS: EDITED BY BERT LOWRY GREGORY PITCHES ANOTHER CLEVER GAME DOWN SOUTH

Oaks Hammer Raleigh to a 'Farethewell' and Annex Second Contest of Series

"SOUSA AND HIS BAND HAD NOTHING ON THIS BUNCH FOR MAKING NOISE," SAYS CARTOONIST KETTLEWELL OF THE TRIBUNE ART STAFF



H. GREGORY PITCHES ONE MORE CLASSY BALL GAME

Elongated Slabster Defeats Hooligan's Bunch and Local Fans Are Glad



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OS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Fear of the knee-shaking genus possessed the soul and frame of Bud Sharpe today, yet the Oaks scurried out with a 7-to-4 win. They led all the way—and had a monstrous lead most of the time—but this elongated leader of the transbay cohorts felt about as self-contented as a peaceful missionary surrounded by a mob of cannibals, with a boiling kettle

simmering in suggestive glee not far away. Simmering in suggestive glee not sharpe felt this way for about 10 min-ties—the last 10 minutes of play. Up to the beginning of the last half of the hinth, we southern boosters must admit that Sharpe was a care-free personage, and justifiable. His yeomen bold had nounded John Raleigh to such a puip in the second frame that it looked like walk away. Gregory was an unnitigated mystery One hit in nine innnings had netted the Haps a dismal cipher, while the Oaks had the big total of leven.

when Franz Hosp marched up to the rubber in the last of this eventrul muth things popped forthwith Hosp rammed a grounder through Leard's legs. Litsell grounded to Cook, who tossed the pill to Leard to head off Hosp, but the throw was late and all hands were safe. McDonnell popped to Sharpe and Sam Agnew fanned out but the end was not yet.

VERNON RALLIED IN NINTH.

Dolly Gray was stuck in to bat for Raleigh and hit the centerfield fence with a two bagger, scoring two Carlisle followed with a double to left, making the Tiger total three. Then Sharpe did get worried. Remembering his sad fate of a few days ago, he frantically motioned Cy the Comical, to warm up, and Cy frantically responded.

Martinke singled to left, putting Carlisle across, and Bayless drew a walk. Roy Brashear was the next man up and this same hisky Villagor has broken up so many ball games with his battle ax that a home run did not seem out of the question and a homer would tie the score "Brash" came near knocking Leard down with a hot liner, but the speedy Bill made up for his former boot by retiring the Tiger captain by inches for the final out.

Cy the Comical was not used on the mound and Sharpe, though frightened, was not braten. But both these per-

formers had the scare of their waning lives for a few minutes this afternoon.

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Three has hits—Patterson. Two base lits—Coy. Gray. Carisle. Bases on balls—Off Raleigh 1, off Gregory 7. Struck out—By Raleigh 2, by Gregory 5. Double play—Burrell, unassisted. Hit by pitched ball—Martinke, Cook. Umpires—Townsend and Casey. Time of game—11 550m.

PART WITH CATCHER **BILLY SULLIVAN**

developing some of our best pitchers. It would be rank ingratitude to sell him at this late hour."

Comiskey benevits in a little benevit in the last dash, as they always do," said the old Roman. "Plank has been the most consistent left hander of the season. It will be hard work stopping teem, as Roston is faltering and Washington appears to have only



medicines and appliance

WHITE SOX WILL NOT METROPOLITANS HOLD ANNUAL BALL GAME AT LARKSPUR

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. — Rather than send Billy Sullivan to the minor leagues, where he could get a good price for the former star White Sox catcher, President Charles Comiske; will give the player his unconditional release or keep him to coach the young pitchers.

Sullivan is one of the greatest eatchers the game has ever known and he has been one of the higgest assets of the White Sox for the last nine years," said Comiskey "He has helped us win a pennant and a world's series, besides developing some of our best pitchers.

It would be rank ingratitude to sell him at this late hour."

Comiskey beneates the self-ship in the country pions, the Athletics, will again repeat "Bender and Coombs are rounding into form for the last dash, as they always of the ninth and succeeded in filling the self-ship of the self-ship of the ninth and succeeded in filling the self-ship of the self-ship of the ninth and succeeded in filling the self-ship of the self-ship of the self-ship of the self-ship of the self-sh ning when the Baconites started a batting has the property of the ninth and succeeded in filling the bags with none down. Their reign, however, was stopped short by Paul Connoil: who played stellar ball around the difficult corner for the Baconites. He pulled down a seemingly impossible chance, which culminated in a triple, thoreby saving the day for his team. The features of the game were the catching of Le Connoil vand the heavy satickwork and all around playing of Al Kelly. The work of Fagothey in center and Gurtler in left for the Baconites, and that of Doctor Walsh and Lieutenant Black in the field for the Sneopers were also teats worthy of commendation. John P. Madden handled the indicator, and acquitted himself very creditably showing a thorough knowledge.



WIN AGAIN

BALL AND SEALS

HEN the chief architect turned out skulls he must have made the one belonging to Millermeaning the Sacramento first sacker—from a print calling for weight and durability rather than quick action and speed. The show of brain work and mental calculation this individual shoved into the afternoon's restivities wouldn't do justice to a long-shoreman making an attempt at tending bar. Twice during the afternoon he pulled his galvanized stunts, once in the sixth inning and again in the eighth. His final exhibition simply presented the game to the fast coming clan of Reidy.

In the sixth inning with two down, Corhan singled to left Fitzgerald made a snap throw to first, catching Corhan so flat-footed off the bag that he started for second Miller ran him toward second, making a low throw which ler. Miller seemed to lose his head or else ho figured he would not take an other chance on a throw, so set out in pursuit of Corhan. The Scal inficider dove for the bag, reaching it in safety, his pursuer making a futile thrust with his arm as he passed Miller sauntered back to his position with no excuses to offer.

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Two innings later when things waxed hot and a show of grey matter would have been appreciated, especially by the powers in charge of the Sacramento club, this same Miller fussed around trying to refire a man between first and second, thereby allowing the run to come over that gave the game to San Francisco Miller is a natural born fielder, and always gives a clever exhibition of handling ground balls, but his mental calculator is none too good. At least, it had an off day yesterday.

On the mound for the Senators was

George Cup, was scorer

In the evening a banquet was held in the club's country quarters in Bon Air helghts The music was furnished by Ray Nolan's orchestra. The entertainers were George Vurphy. Joe Eckstein, Ray Brouillet and Tom Ray.

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MCMAHON IN NEW YORK

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17—Chicago moved nearcr to third place this after-noon by beating Philadelphia. Score: Clubs. R. II. E. Batteries-Plank and Lapp; Walsh and

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17, -Having found their bearings the Nationals are playing again their old line, making a strong bid for second place in the leakus. Score. Clubs-- R. H. E.

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NEW YORK Aug 17—The two collar position teams tied up today for a double header. Wolverion's Highlander's walked away with the furnitest game of the season the first part of the afternoon. To runs that New York gathered in maditive diamond look like a printing track for March in minners. Score P. H. 1. New York 16 12 2 New York 12 2 9

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THE GIANTS MAY COP THAT FLAG ? BUT THEY WILL HAVE A HUSTLING BUNG! OF BARS AT THEIR HEELS.



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Los Angeles player reached first base and Daley was the first rumer to pass the keystone sack. This play occurred in the seventh inning.

McCredic's team played excellent ball with Hap Kibble stationed at third and Butcher at first. Doane and Krueger are improving right along, but it will be near the end of next week before they are in first class shape. Kibble played a great game at third and came through with a single. He fielded his position nextly, caching two hard fouls in easy style.

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A dispatch from Los Angeles last week were and Gregory. Zacher singled, secting Sheeps, Bo who was safe on Tozer's wild heave to first, filling the bags.

Another bunt and beat Tozer's throw to first, filling the bags.

Doane's hit to the right field fence scored Kibbie.
Doane rounded second and was caught to third base. Rodgers and Krueger were hoth easy outs.

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field and went to second on Core's out. He advanced to third on Moore's scratch hit to Bancroft and crossed the plate on Metzger's bunt. Howley made a pretty catch of Lober's foul fly near the Los Angeles bench and ended

Portland started things again in the seventh, but failed to score. Klawitter was safe on an error and Chadbourne walked, but Doane and Rodgers were easy outs.

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VERNON LOOKS TO HAVE BEST OF PENNANT RACE

Happy's Gang Has the Luck and Pitchers Are Working Well; Oaks Doing Well at That



HE baseball situation is about the same as it was a week or two ago. Vernon is sailing along toward the main goal of the pennant race, with but small obstacles here and there, and unless the unforeseen happens the boys that bet the ties and nats and vines thing on Hooligans stand a good chance of cashing.

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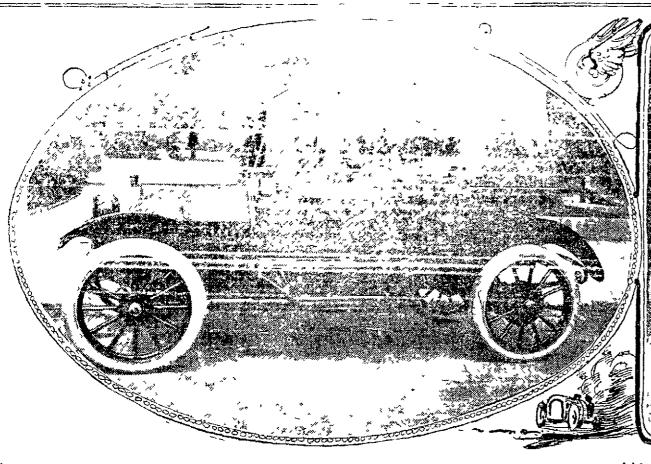
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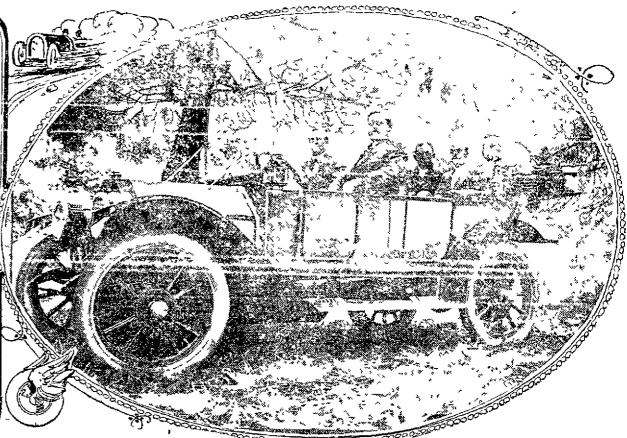
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"During the last twelve months, ac- Plans for the reorganization of the cording to Jefferson Mofflitt of the Lozier Motor company of Detroit and Essenkay Sales Co, "there have been Plattsburg, N Y, were completed at a

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> ALCO TRUCK BUCKING BAD ROADS IN WYOMING

> The latest report received from E L Furreson, in charge of the Alco truck for the Auto Sales Co. of this city, was dated at Rock Springs, Wvoming Furgeton savs

"In our days of work with the Alco truck car, we were required to build a trail on the overflow alkali flat, heiding back while constructing a temporary

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Succeeding H. A. Lozier, Resigned.

Detroit Motor Car company and a Lozier stockholder since the establishment Now York City has been elected to the vice-presidency of the company and will familiar As part of such tours almost vithe almost of the company and will familiar As part of such tours almost without exception, they have come to Sin Francisco and Oakland just to look financiers of New York were made members of the board of directors

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YOUNG COWBOY FINDS TROUBLE ON THE PLAINS with the

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17-Life as a most important improvement this year cowbloy—the real thing—in the saddle under a wide-brimmed hat with a leather band around it, was the dream of Harry FRICTION IGNITES A

Flanders Colonial Electric en route to New Orleans, laying out 1912 Glidden Tour.

COUNTRY OWNERS INSPECT NEW CARS

Latest Haynes Model Attracts 30 H. P. Roadster and 45 H. P.

The interest of automobilists in the development or the make of the car has never been more sharply demonstrated than by the experience of the Haynes factory branch in this city since the newest modare many Haynes ewners throughout the state and a good many of these put in their vacations touring the roads in sectheir vacations touring the reads in sections of attention for finer line lines and high-grade appearance, yet when placed tions of California with which they were side by side the new cars just received, familiar As part of such tours almost without exception, they have come to study of the designers. San Francisco and Oakland just to look over the new Haynes electric self-starting Haynes.

has been president since its formation Since taking hold of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company in the capacity of president, Mr. Jewett has succeeded in raising that company to a high rank among motor car concerns of Detroit, and his many friends predict similar success in his management of the Lozier company.

E E Morse of Ventura was the next lines, well proportioned and management of the capacity of the sum owner to appear. However the was enroute from his home to Lake the runahouts on the market and should appeal to those desiring the best at the correct price. The Roadster is of medium weight, in order to look at them, passing through San Francisco a few days ago

Roth Craveroft and Morse were par-

Both Craveroft and Morse were par-ticularly attracted by the self-starter with which the new models are equipped They expressed complete satisfaction with the work done by their own cars, but admitted that the company had made

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NEW 1913 OAKLAND MODELS ARE HERE

Touring Car Show Decided

The first of the 1918 Oakland cars have been received by the factory branch in this city Two models were in the shipment, the 30 horsepower roadster, and the 45 horsepower touring car
The new cars are a decided improvement over last year's models, in looks
While the 1912 cars attracted a great
deal of attention for their fine finish and

power plant type, insuring, by its per-fect alignment and minimum of friction, the delivery of the maximum por to the rear wheels. The motor has a four-inch bore by four inch stroke, de-veloping full thirty horsepower

"Primarily, the Roadster is for the man in a hurry"—the business and professional man-and the prospective purchaser of a runabout should examine this model and have it demonstrated be-

to right: CHARLEY HOWARD, the big chief; R. K. ROBERTS, San Francisco manager; MEL JOHNSON, Portland boss; FRANK HOWARD, from Los Angeles, and G. H. McCUT CHEON, Oakland manager.

Improvement.

ity of their own.

The gasoline tank in the new roadsters is a new design, and so built that it conforms to the shape of the seats and

FISH BITE BETTER WHEN ANGLED FOR FROM AUTO Fishing in an automobile is the latest George Hageman, the Franklin dealer at

gathering of Howard Auto Company branch managers—live wires, every one of 'em. Left

Phoenix, Arizons, recently went fishing with a party of four friends in his Frank-lin touring car The machine was piled high with tents, a cance and all sorts of camp accessories and fishing para-phernalla Every conceivable place on the machine had something hanging from

The party left Phoenix and traveled northwest beyond Fort Anache, going a distance of 220 miles to the fishing grounds. The road was left tehind entirely as the fishermen neared the goal. The only thing that stopped them at nil other makes. was four feet of water, reported Mr Hageman on his return

OLD-TIME MOTOR CAR OWNER VISITS HERE

William Rosebrook of Princeton, has touring car He is on an extended camping vacation through the state While in the city he ordered a two

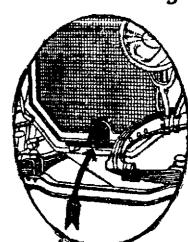
resides at Hamilton City. Rosebrook is one of the old-time of motor cars and in speaking of the Eso to F in Dano, the head of the F. H Dalley Motor Car Co, stated that evel since he has owned the present car, he has ceased to know the trials and tribu-

Rosebrook will spend a week in the city before proceeding south

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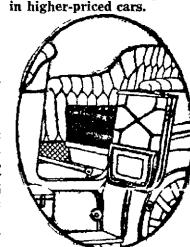


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Such, in brief, is the newest Haynes Model 22. You can see it at our salesrooms today. The demand for this perfect, complete automobile-into every part and every line and every feature of which has been built nineteen years of Haynes experience—has been instantaneous and insistent. Come and see the newest Haynes. We will arrange demonstration, if desired, to suit your convenience.

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MOTOR NEWS FROM ALL **CORNERS OF THE WORLD**

Breezy Bits of Information on Subjects of Interest to Autoists; Milwaukee Plans for Big Races

(By J. A. HOULIHAN.)
The Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' Association, promoter of the speed carnival of international interest for 1912, has rear-

the tryouts.

One of the cleverest feats of the taxi One of the eleverest feats of the taxi driver is to cut his steering efforts in half by running on car tracks. Unfortunately street car rails are so spaces in many cities as to provide a ready track for automobiles of standard tread, and with the wheels once on the rails, very little work on the part of the chaufteur list required to keep them there. Such treatment obviously results in a de-

is required to keep them there. Such treatment obviously results in a decrease of tire life.

If the tires were inflated to 70 or 80 pounds' pressure they would be hard enough to run and remain round in running on the edge of a street car rail. But since most taxicab drivers keep their tires at an average pressure of about 65 pounds, if not less, the casings and tubes adjust their shape to the edges of the rails on which they are traveling, and with the full weight of the car pressing down on the tires, the rail edges act like dull knives, tending to break the portions of the casing fabric which bear against them.

It may be safely stated that at least one-fifth of taxicap tire cost is due to the cars being run on the rail of the street car systems.

The manufacture of automobiles requires more than a million bales of cotton annually, of which 400,000 bales are used in the manufacture of tires and

the manualty of automobiles of quires more than a million bales of cotton annually, of which 400,000 bales and protectors, 50,000 bales are used for the manufacture of leather seats and cushions, 10,000 for the stuffing and upholstering, while the remainder is used up in making motor clothing, slip covers, insulating wires, tool bags, tool rolls, waste and mercerized rain clothing. For simply filtrating automobile lubricating oil alone millions of yards of 40-inch ducking is used annually, to say white standing in salesrooms or garages. All this uses up cotton, so that the motor vehicle uses more cotton than the railroads and other allied industries. It has helped to increase the world's demand for the commodity by more than 5,000,000 bales in the last five years.

If you find that a valve is really the source of the trouble, the best thing to do is to remove it and send it to an eperienced repair man, who will either replace it with a porfect one or ropatified defect. It is not advisable for an amateur to trouble with valves.

Commissioner of Public Safety H. Hessler of Syracuse, has requested the automobile club of that city to submit recommendations for changing the present traffic regulations of the city.

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Leaks in the manifold are often do-tected by a wheezing sound, caused by the gas escaping. If a leak is known to exist but cannot be found in this manner, it may be located by squirting

apparatus and six mer.

With the adoption of a uniform size of

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 17.—E. C. Littlefield, a wealthy attorney of Knob-

frand Rapids' new safe and sahe authombile ordinance now is in effect and is giving great satisfaction. The new ordinance provides that it shall be unlawful to permit any noxious smoke, gas, steam or other offensive odor to escape from the motor vehicle, or operate it so that any embers, oil or residue from the first any embers and embers

that any embers, oil or residue from the fuel shall be discharged. Exhaust pipes must be parallel to the ground.

A law providing for the registration of automobiles and chauffeurs, and regulating the operation of motor vehicles on public highways, has been passed by the first Arizona state legislature. While it is unusual in many respects and drastic in some, it will relieve chaotic conditions that now prevail throughout Arizona and that now prevail throughout Arizons and will augment the state road fund to a that now prevail throughout Arizona and will augment the state road fund to a considerable degree. This law goes into effect early in September.

A motor fire engine company clocated at Elmira, N. Y., has received orders from cities throughout the United States and Canada for 70 pieces of motor fire

apparatus, the total cost of construction of which will exceed \$240,000. The grade of gasoline has changed during the past few years from 74 to 64 and is now around 60, Beaume scale. It is a ing the past few years from 74 to 64 and is now around 60, Beaume scale. It is a little harder to volatilize when starting, but once the motor is warmed up it gives two of six proposed pieces of motor fire hut once the motor is warmed up it gives apparatus at once. Bids have been forth more heat units per gallon and asked for two combination hose and and consequently more heats units per 1000 feet of hose, the accessary chemical consequently more power than gallon and consequently more power than with gasoline of higher test. This is what the car owner wants. But with lowergravity fuel has come a rise in price.

Chreitenham towns ilp. Pa., has equipped its department of safety with a combined motor police patrol, ambulance and omergency fire service machine. The board of public works at Milwaukee is considering a plan to oil asphalt streets as is now done with macadam roadways, to make pavoments dustless. It kee is considering a plan to oil asphalt streets as is now done with macadam roadways, to make pavoments dustless. It is believed the oiling of asphalt streets would be more economical than sprinkling and flushing with water.

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Probably the best proof of the increasing popularity of American cars in Europe—aside from the government's export statistics and the statements setting form the export departments of the various manufacturers directly concerned—is the frequency with which full-page and half-page ads of the Yankee product appear in English, French and German automobile papers and popular magazines. A single issue of one of the larger German magazines recently carried no less than eight pages of American advertising.

WARELESDI RG, Mo., Aug. 16—E.C. Inttlefield, a wealthy attorney of Knobnoster, Mo., was sued in the circuit court of Johnson county by two different women for \$25,000 each. The first suit was filled by his former wife, Mrs. Lynne C. Littlefield, charging him with breach of promise, Some vears ago Littlefield filled suit against his wife for divorce, charging infidelity. The suit was not contested and vertising.

less than eight pages of American advertising.

Directors of the Indianapolis motor speedway have abandoned plans for the proposed race meet at the Speedway. August 31 and September 2. The track will be closed for the year and there will be no further meets until 1913. It is appropriate to compete to obtain a race card it is unit to impossible to obtain a race card it is unit to impossible to obtain a race card it is figured to the short time in which to prepare ing to the short time in which to prepare the former haband has broken be agreement by marring on Georgia 1. The first in March, 1319

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FIRST WARREN CAR HAD THE HABIT; STILL IN SERVICE

Is Used to Trail Escaped Con-Prize Pincher of Pennsylvania victs Near City of New Orleans.

The Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' Association, promoter of the speed carnival of international interest for 1912, has rearranged the dates of the four classics incorporated in the program to sut the requirements of the governing bodies, and the result is that the events will be run as follows:

September 17, grand prix race, 436 miles, or 50 laps of the 87.25-mile circuit; September 20, first race for the Pabst blue ribbon trophy, 218 miles or 25 laps, and the first race for the Wisconsin challenge trophy, at 174 miles, or 20 laps; September 21, the eighth annual competition for the Vanderbilt cup, 296 miles or 34 laps.

Contracts have been signed for the construction of grands stands, which will seat 43,500 persons. The main stands will contain 25,000 reserved and 17,000 unreserved seats, and 250 boxes, seating 1500 persons. Preliminary road work is already being done and by August 26 the 8.725-mile circuit will be ready for the tryouts.

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present day methods. Corrupt politics is almost as corrupt as the community in which it prevails.

Is Pinched by Peace

"Take your Wilson straight," advises the Springfield Republican. But it goes down better with one of those Marshall

HITTIN' THE ROAD. They've tied a can to the married man,

The guy with a wife and kid; Marooned him far from a racin' car That's ornery 'nough to skid. They've gave my mount to a no-account Who's batching it; ain't it tough? I'm heer to say that the married jay Is hittin' the road that's rough.

The weddin' bell was a solemn kneil Of my days for gath'ring kale, The motor's throb and the gran' stan เมษา Give way to an infant's wall. I'm bulldin' fires where I once change

tines. Pm neck, Per mild and Pm tame. The geek who's wise is one who ties An anchor to his name.

There nin't no spark to the buby's care And the thing is shy on speed, There aim't no wheel nor no throbbing

No engine that you can feed.

You have been not the good With the lace and fixin's on these But, hully gee, 'trun't one two three With the grease-splatter'd bonnet. much prefer to travel with Horr

(And spell it with a double r)— For a woman's only a woman; My soul mate's a racin' car. Tied to a frau, I'm a has-been now, But give me another try; I'll bet my life against your wife I'd distance that married guy.

-By J. C. Burton.

Becker, in his cell, answers all ques tions with "T've nothing to say." wasn't a policeman all those years for

ALIMONY GLAIMS BASED ON BEAUTY

Fair Ladies Unadorned Soon New York Society Maid Wears Become Tiresome, Says Lawyer,

to which she was accustomed, which in-cluded jewels, silks, an automobile and a beautiful home. Beauty unrecent,

GOLDEN STOCKINGS DAZZLE GUESTS

Them at \$100 a

CHICAGO. Aug. 17.—That beauty, as such, is entitled to adorament as a matter of right, was the gist of a successful argument advanced in the superior court here today by Colonel James Hamilton Lewis, former congressman from Washington and present Democratic candidate for United States senator from Illinois.

Mrs. Florence E. Kirkpatrick, formerly of Kausas City, was seeking a court order for alimony of \$500 a month from her bushand. Walter E. Kirkpatrick, To this end Colonel Lewis advanced Mrs. Kirkpatrick's beauty as a reason for largo alimony.

"When Kirkpatrick merried," said Colonel Lewis, "he knew that his wife was reputed a heauty and had to be maintained accordingly, consistent with his income and social standing.

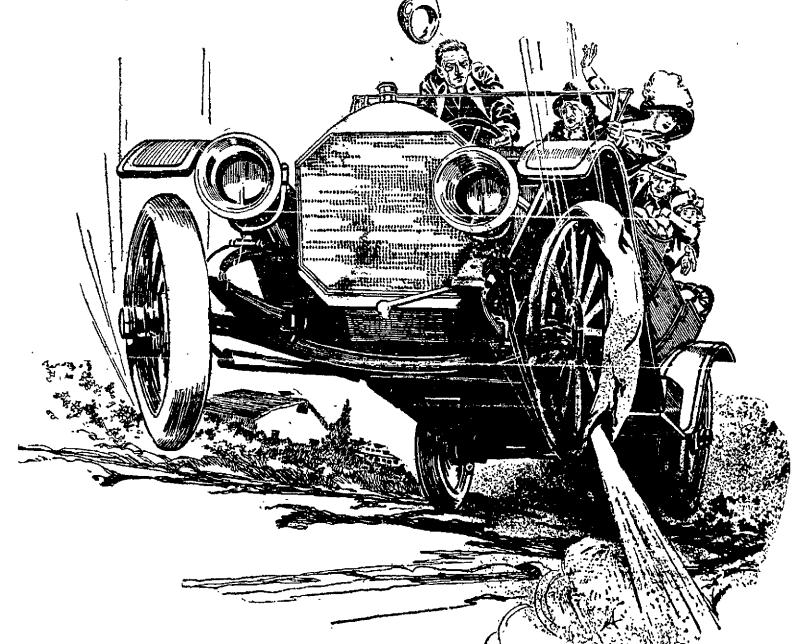
"Kirkpatrick ought to be compelled to continue to support his wife in the style to which she was accustomed, which included jewels, silks, an automobile and

necessities in the case of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and entered an order allowing her the use of her residence, temporary airng."

mony of \$250 in cash and also \$160 a

Judge W. E. Dever said he realized month received as rent for the Kirkpat-

Our First Carload of ESSENKAY Has Arrived



STOP THAT TIRE TROUBLE!



Essenkay is the long-expected invention that signalizes the final abandonment of air in automobile tires-the end of all tire troubles. It cuts the future cost of casings in half and creates a feeling of profound satisfaction and security that the public has not felt-nor had any right to feel-since the automobile was first invented.

With Essentiay in your easings you motor from month to month with never a thought of your

With Essenkay in your casings expensive inner tubes are done away with-your tire bills are

Nalls, glass, tin cans and the like, menace you no longer, and motoring becomes the pleasure, the recreation, the business asset, that it should be. Essenkay is simply wonderful. You'll

Won't Crumble **Heat Has No Effect**

From the report of Mr. J. C. Peebles and D. Roesch, working under the direction of the chemistry department of the Armour Institute of Technol-ORY. WE Present the tomowing calinci.

"A piece of Essenkay 3 inches in diameter and 11 inches long was placed inside of a brass tube 3% inches inside diameter, and leaded with \$000 pounds of weight. ESSENKAY contracted 13 per cent and RE-ESTABLISHED ITS ORIGINAL FORM."

"A specimen of Essenkay when subjected to a temperature of 212 degree Fahrenhelt, dry heat, for 24 hours showed a decrease in weight OF LESS THAN 1-8 OF 1 PER CENT."

THESE ARE MERELY THE BARE FACTS

Essenkay is absolutely and totally different from anything ever offered the public as a substi-tute for air in tires. It is just as resilient as air. It will ride as softly and smoothly as pneumatic tires.

It means the end of all tire worries. It eliminates punctures; blow-outs are made impossible. It does away with inner-tubes, thus mak-

the en important saving. Heat will not cause it to expand or cold to contract. Water will not dissolve it or affect it in any

It does not contain one particle of rubber, It will not crumble, harden, oxidize or rot. It will not yield to chemicals or chemical action

Once placed in a tire it is always at the same pressure. Because of this, together with the free-dom from blow-outs, punctures and with the consequent ability to wear casings down to the very limit-it means double mileage for tires.

never begin to realize its resiliency—its smooth, easy riding qualities—until you have used it. Try ESSENKAY a Whole Month Free on Our Guarantee

We want you to test ESSENKAY for thirty days, ABSOLUTELY AT OUR RISK. We don't want you to risk a dollar until you have proven the truth of our claims TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION. We stand squarely behind every claim we make. The ESSENKAY guarantee PRO-TECTS the PURCHASER absolutely. Every promise, every statement regarding ESSENKAY is backed by an IRONCLAD INDEMNITY BOND.

Get the Whole Story of Essenkay

Call if you can. At least send for the descriptive booklet and full information of the most startling invention in the whole history of the automobile industry. Don't take anybody's word-post yourself.

ESSENKAY SALES CO. 20th, near Broadway, Oakland, Phone Oak. 339

NUMBER OF AUTOS IN USE IN AMERICA REACHING ONE-MILLION MARK

USE PIGGY'S TAIL

Hog Cholera.

iog's usefulness to the laboratory is over and the butcher takes charge of the re

All of which says W I Hurley of Grant Tity, a student in the Agricultural Col-ege at Columbia and who is in Nodaway

county this week, vaccinating hogs for number of farmers. Hurley is in his third year at the university and has spent

nuch tune in the special study of hog

cholera and the making of the serum He come to Nodaway county and has

raccinated about 800 hogs, making a record of 100 hogs in one hour and twenty

minutes one day, with two men catching the animanis and passing them to him as

The cholera serum now employed gen-

about twe years ago, the treatment being worked out thoroughly at the state experimental farm before the farmers were supplied with the serum. Now the state manufactures many thousand doses of

erally began to come into use in Missouri about five years ago, the treatment being

supplied with the serum. Now the state manufactures many thousand doses of the serum every month and supplies it to the farmers at cost and sends a man to

do the vaccinating.

The manufacture of serum begins with

a hog that had died with the cholera. Blood from the animal undergoes a treatment in the laboratory and then is injected into a well hog in just the right

quantity. A wait of ten days is made and the dose is doubled, and the process

goes on for two months.

For a time the well pig is the recipient

is sliced off-just a liny slice, and he is asked to contribute about a quart of

good to the cause. Then his tail is tied up and he starts in on a new course of

After a while he gets more blood from

the cholera hog, he loses more of his tail and there is more tying up and turning

And this process is repeated over and

over again, the length of the pig's usefulness depending upon the length of its

tail. When the wag end of the animal gets too short to cut off, he is near the

every sanitary and septic caution is tak-

drawn from the pigs under treatment is

taken through a process in the laboratory

and sealed in bottles ready to send ou

One hundred and twenty-five pigs are making this scrum at the state farm now

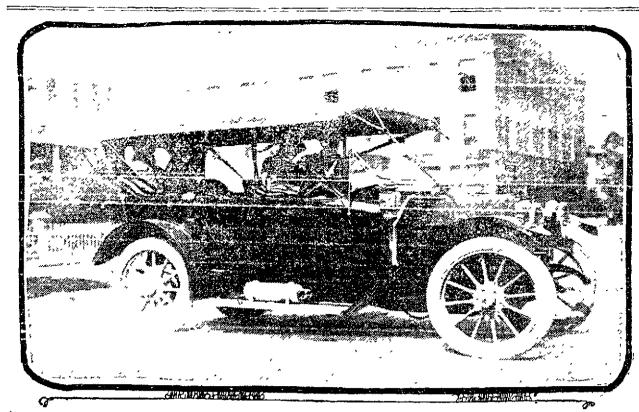
and the finished product is going out to

farmers all over the state. At times the

demand is so great that more than pigs are kept under treatment.

fast as nossible.

treatment.



The Marion, one of the latest cars to be represented here by a factory branch in charge of H. C. (BUCK) WARD and W. J. PARRY.

crease of 7385.
Illinois took the fifth place,

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of 9000 during the year. Indiana succeeded to

NEW YORK STILL LEADS WITH CALIFORNIA SECOND

Valuation of Motorcars Is More Than a Billion Dollars; Increase in Ten Years Is Phenomenal

Before many more weeks have passed the registration of auto- Dr. L. W. Freidman Tours 1600 mobiles in this country will reach the 900,000 mark. Inside of another six months an additional hundred thousand will be in service. Conservatively placing an average valuation on each car of \$1200 and you arrive at a total of \$1,200,000,000, a figure involving the money expended for automobiles in the United States in of the season was completed ten days

a period of approximately ten years.

California is still second, the State of New York leading with a city. Deciding to make an outing total registration on July 1st of 92,407. The figures for this trip of his vacation instead of seek. State as shown on July 1st were 78,603. Continuing its present mer resort, the doctor planned a trip rate of increase for the next twelve months California will undoubtedly take the lead. So much for the popularity of the motor car in the Golden West.

While the growth of the automobile in America is universally regarded as one of the most remarkable features of the world's commercial progress, few persons have any definite idea of the areat figures which represent this the exact figures which represent this to July 1 of 56,000, an increase from the exact figures which represent this to July 1 of 56,000, an increase from the preceding year of 10,000. Penyear seems to astound, not only the public but the manufacturers themula of 52,257, an increase of 7385

the United States Government and many commercial bodies allied with the industry, announced figures that would almost seem to have marked the zenith of production and use of the motor car; but it appears that from a very exhaustive and compre-hensive article published in The Automobile, we have, even as yet, only scratched the surface

The average percentage of increase the registration of cars in the United States for the past six months was 24.6 per cent, as compared with 29.6 per cent for the entire year pre-ceding January, 1911. At this rate, the percentage for the twelve months between January 1 and December 31, 1912, would be 49.2 per cent, or an increase over the twelve months preceding January 1, 1912, of nearly 10

TOTAL REGISTRATION 859.858. The total registration of gasoline

ssenger cars between January and July this year has been 859,858 for the entire United States. This is 18.8 per cent increase over 1911. Between July 1, 1911, and July of this year, the American manufacturers produced 252 569 cars of all sorts.

An estimate based on the most conservative and accurate figures obtainable indicates that there are at present in use in the United States 850. 000 automobiles in service, allowing ing the last six months there have been registered in all of the States 31,574 commercial gasoline vehicles and 32,000 electric vehicles, at a total registration fee of \$4,769,873.

Among the States, New York still retains the lead in the number of registrations, with a total to date of \$2,407 a min of \$428 com street in

32,407, a gain of 8438 cars since the

o2,407, a gain of oreo first of the year.

California is the next in line, showing the tremendous increase of 19,401
between January and July this year, and a total of 78,603.

SETM JERSEY NOW SEVENTH.

Now Jersey, by reason of her reci- Arisons

CHOSTS CAUSE A

MOTORIST

Miles in Buick "30" With Clean Score.

ago by Dr. L. W. Freidman of this mer resort, the doctor planned a trip

While in the south he struck extendly warm weather. At times the cut his throat and take the last drop of three, even after the car had remained blood possible and then sell him for meatidle for several hours, were so hot the careful operations. that to touch them meant severely

(43,290) shows that 5528 cars belonging to non-residents were not
registered this year in New Jersey.
MASSACHUSETTS EIGHTH.
Massachusetts occupies the eighth
place with a registration of 42,000; a
gain of 3093 compared with last year.
Towa retains pinth place with a journeys in the last few years, but must admit that the record of Dr. Freidman comes the closest to a real clean score affair we've ever re-Iowa retains ninth place with a corded. It speaks in the highest registration of 38,009 cars, an in- terms not only for excellent driving by the doctor but also hangs another reliability mark up for Bulck and fur-Crease of 10,000, MICHIGAN IS TENTH.

Michigan is again tenth with 34,588, or a gain of 6782. ther strengthens the Goodyear "over

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CHICAGO GIRL IS

CHICAGO, Aug 17 -Miss Nellle Slev-

ish, Italian, German, Russian and several other languages finently, will go to Europe as the official representative of the Chicago women at many gatherhas had charge of the art and literature

WORK AGAIN THIS YEAR

CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY

NOW FOR SCIENCE Drain for Treated Blood With Which to Combat Dreaded MARYVILLE, Mo. Aug 17 - Another se has been found for the pigs tall, and the caudal appendage of the porker now serves a purpose other than for boiling in the can of the night street vender, who tiso sells wienders and "red hots". It is a spiggot or faucet, whereby blood that has been treated in a selected hog is used in the vaccination of others that are aflicted with cholera. When a supply of ploon is needed a thin washer is sliced off the tail and this process is repeated until there is no more tall, and then the

Milady Knows

that if she wants to find the most complete assortment of

Correct Apparel for Autumn Wear

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with ner and sine had him arrested. In the domestic relations court the man explained that he had obtained a decree and was paroled to get a copy of the final decree.

He went to his lawyer's office and learned that the attorney had been committed to an insane asylum. He then had another lawyer look up the records and through him learned that the intendant through him learned that the intendant through him learned that the intendant through him learned that the intendant through him learned that the intendant through him learned that the intendant the final decree Ordmany will apply to Justice Kelly, who granted the interdecend her several days earlier. The leatery decree, for judicial relief. Two children have been born to him since his second marriage,

SUFFRAGETTE SCORES

HELPLESS BACHELORS

CINCINNATI Aug 17.—The bachelor came in for a flaving at the hands of the suffragists today, when Mrs Josephino White, of Provilence, R I, a prominent advocate of votes for women, charged that they spend are cranks. She also charged that they are town. Inquiries there since his spend of the singulates there since his spender. Also much by myself in a strange place. The most of the Norling how the Norling action the Norling had decree. The name of the hospital was not explained. The time set for the vectors and that heads of the south end of the Hellefontaine line with some men he met downtown. How he reached Kansas City was not explained. How he is a large of the sentimental nature, Miss Norling would not permit others to read the letter. The post card, which was stamped and addressed for mailing, but would not permit others to read the letter. The post card, which was stamped and addressed for making, but would not permit others to read the letter. The post card, which was stamped and addressed for making, but would not permit others to read the letter. The post card, which was stamped and addressed for making, but would not permit others to read the letter. The post card, which was stamped and addressed for making to t

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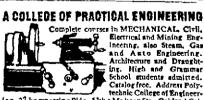
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One of the most remarkable trips of all the dosing, but the time comes for him to give up, and the end of his tail

Leaving here in his Buick "30" he reached Los Angeles in two days and made San Diego on the night of the third day. From the latter place he toured across the border line into Tia

or, just like in a hospital. The progress of the cases is watched, and the blood

ceeding Massachusetts, which dropped back to eighth. The total registration in Illinois to July 1 was 47,104, a gain speedometer when he reached Oak-land was 1600 miles. In all of this distance he states that he never once raised the hood to make an adjustwith 46,826, a gain of 10,000.

New Jersey took seventh place with a total July 1 of 42,632, which, in comparison to her figures of last year (48,286) shows that 5628 cars bement of any nature. Not even one puncture was experienced and the tires look to be in just as good shape non as when first put on the car. Goodycar equipment is fitted to the

four wheels.
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The total registrations in the other states are size" and "no rim cut" arguments.

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looks very much like ordinary blood. It into the hog with a hypodermic needle. ATTORNEY GOES INSANE:

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Owing to a Fifty-first street, Brookivn, finds himself in an embarrassing domestic situation. In October, 1909, he secured an interlocutory decree of divorce from hit wife, Ellen Ordmany, and married Miss.

Lillian Jacobs the following January.

Before remarrying he was assured by his lawyer that the final decree had been grainted in due course in December, 1909, A few weeks ago the first Mrs.

Ordmany called at Ordmany's house and told him that he had not perfected his in the result of the man and that she was entitled to support. He was in a hospital, and seemed to be waiting for me to come and take him anay. I shall go to Kynesse City hospital, and seemed to be waiting for me to come and take him anay. I shall go to Kynesse City hospital and seemed to be waiting for me to come and take him anay. I shall go to Kynesse City him and was paroled to get a copy of the final decree.

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in of No 4228 Wilcox avenue will carry had another lawyer look up the records the annual reput of the Catholic Wonlawyer had failed to file the findings and the final decree. Ordmany will apply to Justice Kelly, who granted the interlocutors decree, for judicial relicf. Two children have been born to him since his

Gene Krapp may not pitch another game to the Cleveland paper Gene has been incombed with a bore sum most of the second Policy of woman's suffrage, most of them. that, besides being the chief male opponents of woman's suffrage, most of them are cranks. She also charged that they are spoiled, as they have too frequently been the petted darling of a misled mother or aunt, and most of them have been coddled to death. They are forever preaching about woman's place in the world as being at home, but they never stir a hand to put one woman in a home of their own.

Inquiries there since his disappearance. The normalized form the father has denied that there was an engagement. Query has suffered from the effects of a surgical operation in which a small portion of the skull was removed behind his right ear, and was not replaced, as is customary in surgical operations, with a silver plate. The Normalings believe pain from this cause may be choice is to get married, and then be use disappearance. tore arm most of the season Prior are cranks. She also charged that the Rebels From Superstitious Fears.

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BORTON, Aug. 17.—With her crew on the verge of mutiny because of superstificing fears the British convict ship Suctions fears the British convict ship Suctions fears the British convict ship Suctions fears the British convict ship Suctions fears the British convict ship Suctions fears the British convict ship Suctions fears the British convict ship Suctions fears the British convict ship Suctions fears the British convict ship Suctions fears the British convict ship Suctions fears the British convict ship Suctions fears the British convict ship Suctions for New York, has been place at 1710 North talliant to the strength of the hope of their own the second fears are cranks. She also charged that they are spoiled, as they have too frequently to the last trip to Detroit Gene consults from most of the last trip to Detroit Gene consults from the petrod for the petrol for any stress from most of the last trip to Detroit Gene consults from the last trip to Detroit Gene consults from the petrol form most of the last trip to Detroit Gene consults from the petrol form of the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game on the petrol from most of the season Prior are cranks. She also charged that they to the last trip to Detroit to the last trip to Detroit on the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game on the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game of that they here they here the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game on the petrol form of the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game on the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game on the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game on the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game on the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game on the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game on the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game of the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game of the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game of the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game of the petrol form and pitched a brilliant game of the petrol form and

will realize the value of women, and see why she should be allowed to vote

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CLAREMONT WOMEN FAIR DIVORCEE WIN GOLF MATCHES

Mrs. C. F. Ford and Mrs. W. Lillard Are Victors at

(By A. P. FREDERICKS.)

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 17.—On the Santa Cruz links today many things happened as per schedule, some other-

In the first flight for men A. H. Higgins came through with flying colors, but as in the days of '61, the grand old flag was shot full of holes, he won on the 19th.

The other match in this flight between R. M. Eyre and Dr. Fredericks came down to the 18th green.

Just as Bob was keyed up for an 8-foot put for a haif some one unconsciously tore from a near-by tree and Mr. Eyre forgot to hit the In the second flight Mr. Kilgarif and Mr. Belden came through, Mr. Kilgarif winning from Knex Maddox by default and Mr. Belden deteating P. T. Prather by one up.

In the first flight for women Miss Violet Whitney defeated Miss Johnson by 2 up and Miss H. F. Anderson lost to Miss Deming by 6 to 4.
In the defeated eight of the first division Prescot Scott is still the proud possessor of the Lillard horse show and won his match by defeating C. J. and won his match by defeating C. J. Knickerbocker of San Jose by 3 to 2. in the woman's events for the defin the woman's events for the defeated fours of both flights, the Claremont Country Club being represented by Mrs. C. F. Ford and Mrs. W. Lillard, are to be congratulated, both winning their matches. The former over Mrs. Lefere by 7 to 6 and the latter over Miss Alice Sargent by 5

In the afternoon the driving ap-proaching and putting contests were Clinton La Montague from Del Monte got the longest ball closed, fol-lowed by Mr. Knickerbocker of San

Jose.

In approaching and putting O. W. Lillard won without a splash. The contest was arranged so that three balls were played over the lake to a green 60 yards away. Mr. Lillard's 3-3-2 was a fine performance.

In the driving contest for women Miss Sargent won after playing off a fine performance.

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Both Mrs. Brown and Nappin deny that there is a reconciliation. Neither will say that are a say that are will say that are a say that are will say that are a say that are will say that are a say that are

ing of crime when he enters detective work, and with no old-fashioned ideas of criminology to hinder him he can absorb the more modern methods and in a short time advance rapidly.

"The great principle in the detection of crime is in the use of good, hard common souse," continued Burns, "and the education of the college boy tends to give him this. Another reason why he is successful is that he can mix with men and put up a good appearance. The day when the slouch-hatted sleuth peaped Modern detective work is done more or less in the open."

PIONEER WOMAN OF SANTA ROSA IS DEAD

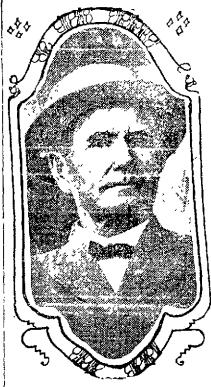
SANTA ROSA, Aug. 17 .- Mrs. Nan C. Hardin, widow of the late Colonel ames A. Hardin, died at her home in this city coday after an fliness ex-

her home for more than half a century,
Thorn and the constring game Son-

Amos Riley Hardin of San Francis- gather at San Pablo ball for their open-co, also three daughters, Mrs. Willing session. In the afternoon the deleiam J. Eardley of Berkeley, Mrs. sates will visit the White Sulphur Springs William H. Upton of this city and and enjoy a barbeene. In the evening a

NALLEJO TO GET WATER

SMILES AT HER NEMESIS; WINS



DAVID NAPPIN.

Nappin, the gallant farmer of Farming-Brown with wheeding \$17,000 from him under promise of marriage, withdrew his complaint against her in the police court today. Mrs. Brown was arrested several days ago in Portland, Ore. Judge Shortall refused to allow the withdrawal. *** think this court is being trifled with," he said, and put the case over until Wednesday for a further hearing.

After the ruling Nappin again visited have disturbed District Attorney Whit-Mrs. Brown in her cell at the city jail man. He believes the stories of Rose, and mingled his tears with her's. Last Vallon and Webber of the murder plo-

will start promptly at 10:30 a. m. morrow from the corner of Georgia and Santa Clara streets, and after passing nue, notified the Stanton avenue police thro ugh the business section will proceed carly in the day that a third had entered to the city park, where an open air mass, her home and stelen jewelry valued at to the city park, where an open air mass

At 12 o'clock luncheon will be served at St. Vincent's school ground in Florida street to delegates many are at the I. and Y. L. I. by Vallejo council No. 13, Y. L. I, assisted by a way,

council.

of the parious with the anteneous to delegates and friends will visit the headquarters of the different councils. A ball game between the nine rep resenting Vallejo council, Y. M. I., and Sacramento council at the Cycodrome will be the attraction in the afternoon The game will be followed by a tug of war between members of Port Costa

council and Ognatian council of San Francisco,
At 5 o'clock the delegates will gather She was a native of Tennessee and was 78 years of age. She came to California as a bride and made this in the parade. n the parade. High mass will be celebrated at St.

Vincent's church Monday morning at 8 Ator C. H. E. Hardin of Nevada and Y. M. I and then the delogates, will leval date.

LIEUT. BECKER -PLANS DEFENSE

Will Seek to Fasten Murder of Rosenthal on One of the State's Witnesses.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 -Cornered and fighting for his life as a representative of the system which is alleged to control the underworld of New York, Police Licutenant Becker will try to fasten the crime of murder on one of the state's witnesses when the police official is brought to trial for the killing of Herman Rosenthal.

The man selected by the defense as the one who fired the two bullets into Gambler Rosenthal's brain is Hairy Valon. Vallon has been before the jury as a witness for the district atmunity from prosecution to: the etime.

Lieutenant Becker will set forth that the so-called gray murder car was in front of the Hotel Metropole on the night of Rosenthai's murder, but it was there, not with intent to kill, but to kidnap Rosenthal. Vallon was one of the gang of kidnupers. But when Rosenthal appeared, according to the Becker defense, an old grudge came to the mind of Vallon, who admits he was very drunk, and he shot the gamble; dead. The four gunmen, two in custody and two still fugi-tives, had nothing to do with the shooting, according to the defense, beyond beng witnesses to it.

Becker will disclaim all connection with the kidnaping, alleging that a certain click of gamblers who were "soie" at Rosenthal, made up the plot to kidnap him and witnesses will be brought for-ward to swear to these statements. The claim that one man killed Rosenthal is substantiated by the testimony of Coroner's Physician Schultz before the grand jury. He swore that Rosenthal was sho only twice, that both shots entered the head and that both were of the same caliber, if not from the same revolver. These stories of Becker's defense coupled with persistent reports that Sam Schepps, now in Buffalo will not tell what he knows in aid of the prosecution.

they went along with the refuse.

Mrs. Ciell Gittelson, 3798 Indiana avewill be celebrated at 11 a. m. by Rev. \$850. The matter was reported to head-Father Clyne, O. P., chaplain of Vallejo quarters and a search for the thief was

begun. Later in the day Mrs. Glitelson discovered that she had thrown the jewelry into a garbage receptacle by and the detectives were withdrawn.

MAN WHO DEFIED POSSE MUST LEAVE CALIFORNIA

SARATOGA, Aug. 17 .-- Arleigh Weaver, who, armed with a rifle, took to the hills to avoid arrest by a posse of deputy

ral data.

When the search had continued for Harvard Los Angels direct Ang. 21 some time Weaver came to San Jose and surrendered. It is said tat the par-

iam J. Bardlev of Berkeley, Mrs.

The plan of this city and Mrs. Chester Pooler of San Francisco.

WALLEJO TO GET WATER

FROM CHABOT LAKE

VALLEJO. Aug 17—At the meeting of the city commissioners this morning of the city commissioners this morning as resolution was adopted accriting the offer of the Chabot interests to supply the city of valley with water at its cents a thousand attempting to make a later than the city of valley with water at its cents a thousand attempting to make a later than make the pleasing notice from the chabot interests to supply the city of valley with water at its cents a thousand attempting to make a later than make the pleasing notice from the chabot interests to supply the city of valley with water at its cents a thousand attempting to make a later than make the pleasing notice from the chabot interests to supply the city of valley with water at its cents a thousand attempting to make a later than make the pleasing notice from the chabot interests to supply the city of valley with a supply and city of valley with water at its cents a thousand attempting to make a later than the city of valley with water at its cents a thousand attempting the offer of the Chabot interests to supply the city of valley with water at its cents a thousand attempting to make a later than the city of valley with water at its cents a valley of second and the valley with a va

Russian Ambassador Causes Stir Among Newport Cabbies



RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR GEORGE BAKHMETEFF AND WIFE, WHO OBJECT TO HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES PASSING THEIR MANSION.—Copyright by Bains News Service.

who, armed with a rifle, took to the hills to avoid arrest by a posse of deputy sheriffs, must leave California and never return. The ultimatum was issued to him today b District Attorney A. M. Free at the conclusion of a preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Kane.

Weaver was charged with assaulting a young girl, and when he heard that a warrant ad been issued e ormed himself and fled into the redwoods, where he was hunted ubsuccessfully for several date.

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8AN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL

DEPUTY SHERIFF HELD PRISONER

Express Manager Displays Gun When Officer Atempts to Seize Money.

STOCKTON, Aug. 17 -Deputy Sheriff

permitted to depart with the coin.

GIRL REFORMERS AID IS HELD FOR BRIBERY

WEST HAMMOND, III., Aug. 17. -Mayor Joseph Woyseinski was arrested in his home early today on a warrant charging bribery. He is a friend of Virginia Brooks, the noted woman reformer, and was elected last fall on a reform ticket backed by the women of this place. The warrant on which he was arrested was sworn out by George Resembaum, proprietor of a hotel closed by the mayor last Friday The closing followed complaints from numerous citizens of the town Rosenbaum says the mayor accepted \$200 from him for the right to keep open after hours. The mayor denics the charge,

PRIEST TAKES VACATION. PETALUMA, Aug. 17 .- The Rev. Father M. M. O'S hea, assistant pastor at St. Vincent's church, who has been ill, left here this week for Anderson's Springs Fater O'Shea came to Petaluma, several years ago from Ireland and has made

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'HARD LUCK JOHNNIE' GIVES UP AT LAST

STOCKTON, Aug. 17—Deputy Sheriff
Black was held a prisoner three hours today in the office of the Wells-Fargo company. The company had collected \$2000 for a firm. The firm owed a bank and an attachment on the money had been Issued. As the cashler was about to hand the money to a representative of the firm Deputy Sheriff Black setzed it for the bank.

The cashler called Manager J. E. Ricc. who demanded return. Black refused. Seizing a revolver, the manager threatened to kill Black if he attempted to take the money saaying no attachment with had been served on him nor had the money taken heen receipted for.

The deputy started to leave and the manager leveled the gun to shoot. Black was permitted to depart with the coin.

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MARKALL TOWN IN ANG 17 -- THE to a local dealer a most pear-staged pearl weighing 235-8 grains for \$600. Little Big Bear found the pearl in the lowa river near low elity. The lodder elso sold the denier a round pearl found in the same also for \$60

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19-Year-Old Bride Have Parents' Blessing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 17—Edward J. Flbury, the 17-year-old bride-groom, who in October, 1911, wedded Miss Sadie Reis, two years his senior, and whose parents sued for an annulment of the marriage, is to be allowed to go through life in company with the girl with whom he fled to Bakersfield in a remarkable elopement.

latter's statement, and the suit for an annulment was dismissed. It was after the couple had lived together for six months at the Berkgether for six m delayed the action, the statement was made that the young wife had threatened to kill herself if forced to live apart from her husband. Now all is sunshine again and apparently the families of both parties are satisfied.

ARE AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. - Captain William M. Tobin, quartermaster now on leave of absence at San Francisco, is relieved from duty in the Philippine di-tricts and eight Senatorial districts.

releved from duty in the Philippine di-vision, and will report to the command-ing general western division for tempo-rary duty.
Hecond Lieutenant Adna R Chaffee Jr., 15th cavalry, will report September 1 to Lieutenant Colonel James Lockett, cav-alry, unassisted, president of the exam-ining board at Fort Riley, Kansas, for examination to determine his fitness for promotion.

promotion.

Laptain William J. Giasgow, general staff, will proceed to lown Falls, Iowa, and report on August 20 to the commanding general, Central division, and accompany him to the maneuver camp hear Fort Leavenworth for the purpose of assisting in the inspection of troops at these places

First Lieutenant Everett H. Bowman, the infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and feature in the

th infantry, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska, and will proceed to Lincoln for duty accordingly.

Leave of absence for three days is granted Captain Courad S Babcock,

granted Captain Conrad S Habcock, examy.

First Lieutenant Liewellyn P. Williammon, medical corps, is relieved from duty at Fort D. A. Russell upon his return to station from his present field services and will then repair to this city and report to the chairman of the Isthmian canal commission for duty with the committee on the Isthmian of Panama.

Leave for one month and 15 days, to take effect after the fall maneuvers of the Russian army, is granted Nathan R. Averill, cavalry, unassigned, military stache

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Leave of absence for 15 days, effective Angust 16 is granted first Lieutenant Truby C. Martin, 1st field artitlery.

CITY OFFICIALS FIGHT TO SAVE THEIR SCALPS

ing before Superior Judge Seawell this state will acquire complete political morning. They had obtained a temporary control and absolutely dominate the morning. They had obtained a temporary faint and absolutely dominate the interior countries and communities are still holding their jobs. Affidavits and subordinate their interests in further, Michael Casoy and Superintendent.

TALIESIN EVANS. ter, Michael Casey and Superintendent Owens of the Board of works. The opin-loss of all differed. The secretary of the court declared that the discharge was to save \$1268 a month. Owens asserted that possible was at the bottom of it. Casey slaimed that it is impracticable to use a constal foreman as gang foreman. Lau-material stated that the recommendations of Common was responsible for the move.

Minaction proceedings were improper and that a writ of mandate should have been stained. In order that the court may be advised more fully as to the reason for Significant the men a continuance was had wath Monday morning

KENNETH MILLICAN NOW AGENT FOR VULCAN

Renneth A Milliern has been appointed CONSTANTINOPILE. And 17 — The meetal city agent for the Vulcan File American Build liquise has ablained perfectly agent or recently organized for the Turkish government in terms concern and will assume his duties Southern Aliania. The Institution will be reder by direct Milliern has a regred. The refer the direction of the Rev Chaster by direct Milliern has a regred. The refer the direction of the Rev Chaster has position in the leasing department.

CONSPIRACY TO

Political Combination Could Bind San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Two Cities Would Then Be Able to Control All the Legislation.

EDITOR TRIBUNE. When the Greater San Francisco Consolidation issociation's initiative constitutional amendment, enabling the metropoils to invade four contiguous countles and atternat to anney their populous sections and absorb their political, commercial, revenue-producing and taxable resources to further its own ends exclusively, is carefully studied and analyzed, the political plot incorporated in it assumes colossal proportions and stands forth as a menace of the greatest magnitude to the political interests of the state at large. This is 17-Year-Old Bridegroom and particularly the case when the proposed amendment is considered from the viewpoint of a possible, indeed a probable, political combination being formed between the Greater Los Angleles and the Greater San Francisco

ment.

Several days ago the ccupie appeared before Judge Graham and announced that a reconciliation had been effected and that the paronts had withdrawn the protest. Today the father of young Elbury confirmed the father of young Elbu sary, grab a section of Orange county, and thus increase its assessable property valuation, so that it can add \$50,000,000 to its bonded indebtedness have not entered into such an unholy alliance.

However, assuming that such an al-liance has been tentatively formed and copper fastened, and that each of the two cities will succeed in carrying out

their respective schemes of expansion, what, we may ask, will be the political effect on the rest of the state? In the first place, the combined population of the proposed Greater san Francisco and Greater Los Angeles would be equivalent to one-half of the entire permission of the restre the entire population of the state.

IN CONTROL OF ONE-HALF.

Captain Tobin Relieved From Duty in Philippine Islands.

In the second place, the two cities would, under the readjustment of the Assembly and Senatorial districts in the state made at the last session of the legislature, control nearly one-half of the legislature representation. The state Assembly consists of eighty members, the state Senate has a membership of forty.

Greater Los Angeles, if the present county were reorganized as a consoli-

county were reorganized as a consoli-dated city and county under the proposed constitutional amendment would embrace fifteen Assembly disin absorbing the territory it covets in Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin and San Mateo counties, would embrace twenty-three Assembly districts and eleven Senatorial districts.

The combination between these two cities in the state legislature would then be as follows:

Assembly Greater Los Angeles.. 15 Greater San Francisco 23

BUT FEW VOTES LACKING. In other words, these two cities combined would lack only three votes in the Assembly and two votes in the Senate to exercise absolute control of the legislature for the passage of any measure in which they would be mu and better interests of the state at large. A simple trade with three As-semblymen and two Senators from outside districts would turn the trick

Is it desirable by the interior countles and communities that the creation of such a political condition shall be made possible through the adoption of the Greater San Francisco Consolidation Association's initiative constitutional amendment which is to take its place on the November ballot us

No 3?
This condition will surely be created if constitutional amendment No 3 carries at the coming general election In the past the interior of the state has always revolted against San Fran-

employes of the board of public works to retain the positions of which are the positions of which are the positions of which are the positions of which are the positions of which are the positions of which are the positions of the board of many the positions of

> Secretary Alameda County Anti-Annexation League

CHICAGO-N. Y. FLYER GOES INTO DITCH

FORT WAYNE Ind. Aug 17-Pennsylvania railroad train No. 23, west bound. Nourse argued before the court that the In Chicago at 2 p. m. went into the ditch near Middlepoint, Ohio carly todapassengers are reported injured, but nonwere killed When the train left the rails, it carried

down telegraph poles and available de-tails are meager SOUTHERN ALBANIA TO

HAVE BIBLE SCHOOL

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This is another department we have added for the convenience of our customers. The services of an expert on this kind of work has been secured, one whom we can depend upon and safely guarantee, thus giving people a reliable place to have their Mattresses made over.

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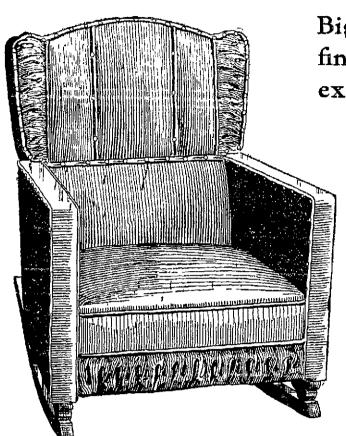
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Holland-Dutch arts and crafts furniture

Axminster \$ 7

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Is attracting much attention from the fact that it is substantially built along plain lines, not so severe as mission, but equally as comfortable. Just the kind of furniture that gives your home an air of elegance and the kind that you can use every day without fear of breaking or wearing out. We are showing a very extensive line of these goods on our main floor from the factory of Charles J. Limbert Company you see advertised in all leading magazines.

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Fine curtain scrim; all-over hemstitched and two rows of hemstitching on edge, double border effects; the newest thing for curtains. All day Monday. Third Floor-Drapery Department.

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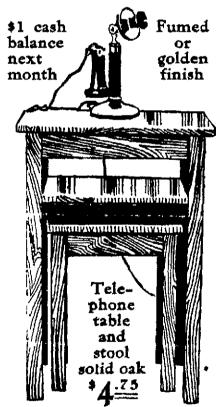
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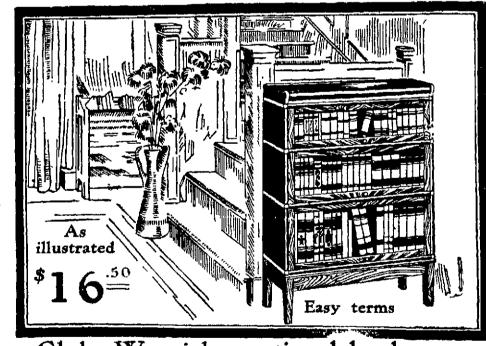
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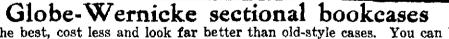
These rugs are the popular room size, 9 x 12 feet, and there are lots of them

Delightful patterns

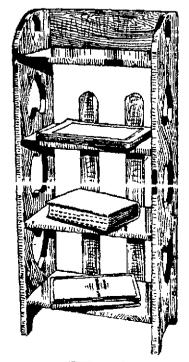
The new Fall rugs are here Prices and many new pretty designs amongst them. The key to home-making lies partly in its rugs. Housewives realize this. Our low prices on highgrade rugs and our easy terms have built up this department to one of the largest in our store. We give it special attention and at all times keep the stock right up to point of excellence, at prices within the reach of every-







Are the best, cost less and look far better than old-style cases. You can buy them section at a time as your books accumulate. Illustration shows three sections with top and base in select quarter-sawed oak; can be had in golden fumed, early English or mahogany finish.



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Heavy solid oak, either furned or golden finish; good enough to place in a room with the highest grades of furniture. Stands 42 inches high, has 4 shelves, large enough for music books or magwide, 10 deep and 8 inches apart, exactly as illus-trated.

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3-room outfit

kitchen, bedroom, dinin room

Shown on our sec-

ond floor. It is truly a great varior. It is cludes a set of dishes, a 20-yard roll of good matting and the furniture is solld oak. Terms \$6.50 cash

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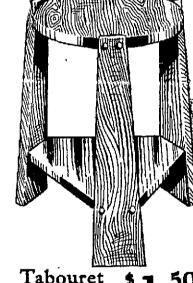
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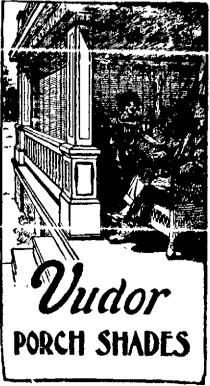
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If you will telephone our Drapery Department, Oakland 492, we will have your porch measured and give you the exact cost of Vudorizing it. We have these shades in colors brown



Tabouret \$ solid oak

A quaint design, very heavy and rigid, well constructed. A classy thing, good enough to go with Stockley or any high-grade furniture. Round top shaped shelf below, golden umed finish





Real Estate and Development

PROGRESS SECTION

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Pacific Coast Visitors Received Several Surprises During Sojourn Here.

Trackage, Car Capacity, Shipping and Transbay Travel Eye Openers.

An event of importance in the neverending campaign of spreading the fame of Oakland was the visit last week of a delegation from the Pacific Coast Freight Agents' Association, now in convention in San Francisco, which crossed the bay Tuesday, was entertained by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon and later made a tour of the city in automo-biles. Berkeley was also visited by the

party
This delegation was composed of representatives from every freight distributing center west of the Rocky mountains, from Canada to Mexico. The entertainers were merchants, shippers and manufacturers of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, banded together for the purpose of demonstrating to these railroad men the great future in store for Oakland and the east bay cities through the medium of great factories and industrial plants that will grow up on this side of the bay within the next

few years.

Already there is a vast amount of products being turned out in Oakland and shipped throughout the world and the freight men, with their expert knowledge of transportation and their foresight, were astonished beyond measure with the magnificent possibilities the future holds for this community.

SURPRISED AT FACILITIES.

One of the guests remarked forcibly after the tour was ended, that he had no idea, previously, of the amount of trackage and car capacity of the Oakland terminals, and from the comments of the others it was evident that he was but expressing the ideas of the majority of the party.

All of these men, each trained to look into the future, realize clearly what an important commercial center Oakland is destined to be and they also realize that the time when the city will be a more recognizzed factor is not far distant.

Two great valleys, the Sacramento and San Joaquin, with their horder of mining towns, drain directly into Oakland Except for the few steamers that land their cargoes on the other side of the bay, the entire volume of products of these wonderfully rich and fertile valleys pours into the freight yards of Oakland for distribution north, south and east, and the amount of cars handled in the yards of the three roads each year is stupendous.

The great sailing ships and steamers coming into San Francisco bay every day in the year from ports thousands of miles away, laden with heavy cargoes, add their quota to the great railroad industry on the east side of the bay, and when the Panama canal is opened the present yards and equipment for the handling of freight and equipment for the handling of treight will be entirely inadequate. Before that time, however, the railroad companies, reading the handwriting on the wall that was revealed to the agents Tuesday, will be amply able to meet the enormous inrease in traffic

TRANSBAY TRAVEL A REVELATION. Another thing that impressed the visiting agents was the great interurban electric systems of the Southern Pacific and the Key Route. The Southern Pacific alone carries more passengers to and from San Francisco each year than do the interurban lines running to New York City. Add to these multitudes the hundreds of passengers arriving at all hours on the overland trains and the great crowds traveling via the Kay Route and it can be readily seen how it is that more people cross San Francisco bay during ever, twelve months than "commute" to New York in the same space of time

As Oakland grows larger the crowds of commuters become correspondingly greater Ten years ago the Key Route was not built. The Southern Pacific ran its steam trains over shorter and fewer routes. There was no Horse-shoe train in se days and the locals running out also ran on a very poor schedule and the cars were fitted up with absolutely no regard for the patrons

Today there are no steam trains running as locals from Oakland to the ferries. Everything is electricity. The Key Route came first and the Southern Pacific followed, installing new and modern equip ment, looking after the welfare of the patrons of the road and doing away with the noise, dust and smoke of the locomo-tive-drawn trains.

Where there was but one railroad enteron Oakland ten years ago there are now three, and electric lines are building throughout the central part of the State with Oakland as their objective point.

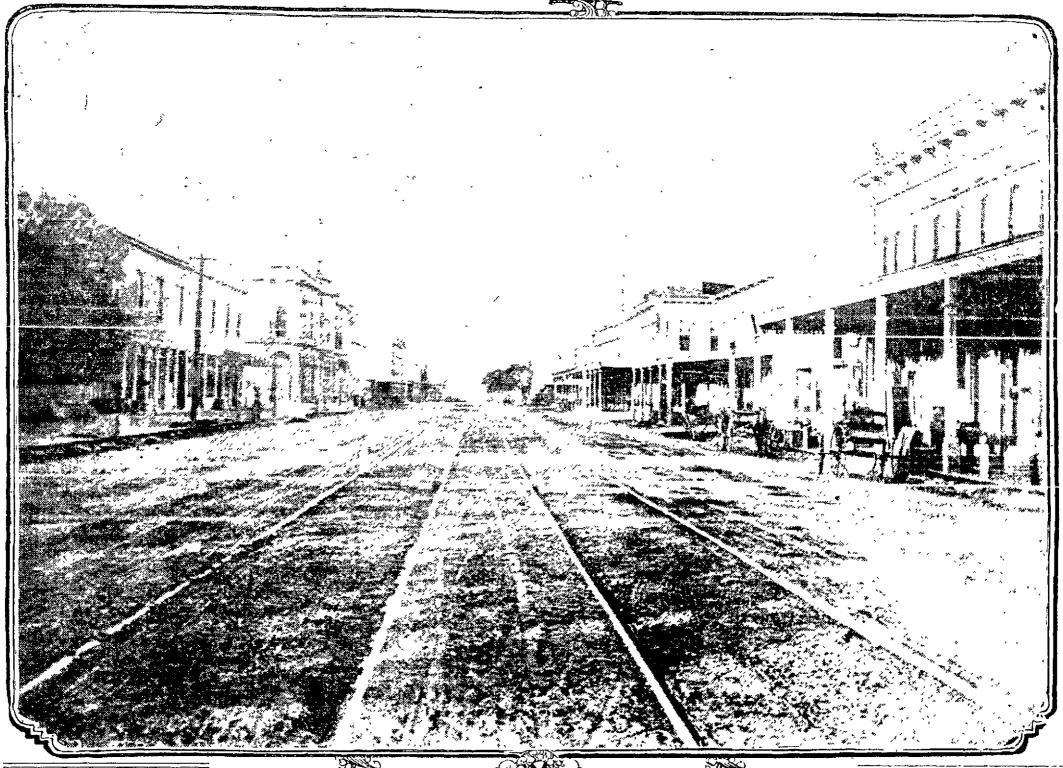
SECOND ADDITION TO RICHMOND PROMISING

RICHMOND, Aug 17. — With a road running across to North Richmond from the Standard Oil plant and the Southern Pacific loop completed, George S. Wall's second addition to the city of Richmond will break the profit records of additions in this city he has siready sold, making big money for hundreds of eletemers. It is real estate history here that some of the lots Wall sold eight years ago for \$260 cannot be bought today for \$18,000 Seven of the biggest industrial plants in Richmond are close to his new addition and more are to be established. Fine oil ma-cadam streets and coment walks are being the throughout the trace. A confee for the rigs he in me wills and this addition heridae has no the city exeten, mil practed an inducation upply of the finese are the best highlight will describe in the same and the finese that he is the same of the finese to the finese to the finese to the same the same to the same to the same the same to the same the same to the same

PHOTOS OLD AND NEW

Although the skyscraper has not yet changed the skyline of Broadway below Tenth street, there is an interesting contrast to be found in photos taken of that portion of the main business thoroughfare in 1873 and in 1912.

Much interest is being taken by TRIBUNE readers in the series of old photographs, one of which is published weekly, and many are preserving the reproductions in scrap-books, together with the pictures taken in 1912.



IT WILL HELP 'MY CITY, OAKLAND'

When the Chamber of Commerce of Oakland met last week a suggestion that a button for adver-tising purposes and bearing the inscription, "My City—Oakland," should be authorized was made by Fred Campbell,

The scheme was referred to the advertising committee of the body for further consideration.

Many other cities, especially in the East and Middle West, have been issuing buttons with the names of their localities brought to strangers' cyes by means of suitable and catchy inscriptions. Soveral of these cities employing the Mon are much smaller than Oakland and were far less known before distribution of the inexpensive but-

use of the button, after it passed the experimental stage, has proved conclusively that the scheme is the product of no idle mind. but that it is a method that reaches thousands of outside people at a

Firms that make a specialty of these buttons have already sent samples of their product to the local Chamber of Commerce.

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS IN CROCKER-AMAZON TRACT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-After a thorough inspection of the sewer system of the Crocker Amazon tract by the hoard of public works a favorable report was made showing that the installation of the system has been restrictions.

The gas and electric mains will be laid in the next few days in all the streets of the first division of the tract. With the exception of the final



PHOTOGRAPHS OF LOWER BROADWAY, LOOKING SOUTH FROM 10TH ST., TAKEN IN 1873 AND IN 1912

such as to fully comply with the city

macadamizing of the streets this will be the first improvement for the sub-division. The sidevalks and curbs

Southern Pacific Line Completed to Center of Havenscourt Tract.

The new Southern Pacific electric be the final improvement for the subdivision. The sidewalks and curbs
were completed some time ago.

Foundations, for two new homes
were laid in the Crocker Amazon tract
this mask. beginning at East Fourteenth street Havenecourt.

northeastward, is feeling the quicken ing pulse of real estate activity. The tracks, electric wires and poles on this new line are now laid along Bond street right up to Havenscourt station in the center of the great new property of Wickham Havens, Incorpor-

EXIENSIUN WILL

Hills Between Rockridge

and Claremont.

Cronde of prople are gathered as

ting through the Ocean Vice boule

ated The new electric line parallels the one block until it reaches Havens court station, and then furns and runs through the well settled part of the city toward San Leandro, while the Footbill boulevard keeps well up in

TOWARD HILLS

toward the lower Cakland hills started about twenty years when Linda Vista was placed upon the market. There were but iew dwellings further east in the Piedmont hills in those days, and Linda Vista was regarded as being a long distance from the close-in districts. But the advantages and delights of residence in the highlands were made known through the popularity of this new district, which was reached twenty years ago by the Piedmont cubic road. One of the advertisements of the first hill tract contained the following:

and perfect drainage facilities, and the temperature averages eight degrees warmer than in Oak-A number of fine residences have been erected and occupied by purchasers of lots, and the land is sold with restrictions as to the value of buildings, lusuring

This was also the beginning of the "building restriction," which encourages the erection of handsome homes in exclusive neighbor. hoods. The minimum cost of residences when the plan was new here was small as compared with the present restrictions in some of

An impression of the remoteness of I inda Vista twenty years ago is indicated by the reference in the advertisement quoted, concerning the temperature of the district, which is declared to be narmer "than in Oakland,"

and chance the values immeasurably by the fairoad corporation in its all through the Oakland hills. This transportation dock what and water improvement is to be followed by a house tions for the development of a through the cid of Broadway into his proposites on the development of the faithful district. When this important in the expendit to in compact to one of its computed taking and the cid of the reclamation of tide lend have the first term of the cid of the faithful recent to the first term of the cid of the cid of the cid of the faithful recent to the first term of the cid of the c

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Non-Resident Capitalists Are Anxious to Invest in This City.

Big Six-story Building to Be Erected by Storage Concern.

Strengthening of the demand for both improved and unimproved inside husiness property is a tendency of the realty riarket reported by brokers in advance of the autumn season. That there has seen a decided improvement of conditions since the middle of summer is the added statement of the agents, who insist that there is no exaggeration of overabundance of optimism in their report. The demand is said to be about evenly divided among investors and speculative buyers.

Non-resident capitalists are largely in evidence among those who would put their money into Oakland real estate. Their orders are kept standing in the local prokers' offices and those who are accommodated consider themselves for-There is an accompanying demand for

business quarters by old and new merwhich increases the property in the retail and wholesale dis-

Several large deals in business propa successful termination is expected at an

early date.
There is never much fluctuation in the extent of trading in testdence property in Oakland. In all seasons the sales are numerous, and building shows the same

An important step in the improvement of the western waterfront taken during the last week was the calling by the city council of bids for the construction of a trestle extension of Fourteenth street to the rock wall and leves in the Key Route basin. The trestle, which is cost \$27,000, will provide an approach to the apron wharves

western waterfront.
Tomorrow the schools of Oakland are to open and with the return of families who have been absent from the city during the summer and with the coming of new families to the city there has been a lively business in house renting and in the sale of residence proprity.

Rank clearings in this city for the week

ending August 15 totaled \$3,585,530, which is an increase of 4.6 per cent over be corresponding week of last year. The market for farming land in the western end of Alameda county is ex-Oakland business property. The scarcity

marked. According to R. C. McHenry, who deals n farm properties, the owners of land between Oakland and Hayward are contented lot, are troubled with no in-cumbrances on their farms and are realising goodly profits. As a result there are practically no "For Sale" signs noticeable mone, the real of Herward banks found but little money on farms in the vicinity because they are not asked for loans. The farmers seem to have all the money they need.

TO ERECT 6-STORY BUILDING. D F. Minney reports the sale of a let 100×166 feet on Grove street, 116 feet south of Twenty-third street, for the ne-Can and Storage Co., which purchased the property for its own use and expects to construct a class A freproof building, not less than six stories in height, covering practically the entire let. The company will occupy the entire premises as its ters. The new building will add material ly to the business appearance of this street. The price obtained for the property was approximately \$22,000. Minney

Further development of Oakland's extensive public park system, which is to be one of the finest in the West, was provided for during the week by the city council, which passed to print an ordinance appropriating \$11,000 an ordinance appropriating \$11,000 for the purchase of two park sites, one at Thirty-second and Union streets and the other at West and Grove streets. The former is on the edge of the Santa Fe tracts in North Oakland and will be of great benefit to residents, young and old, of that fast growing section. The Thirty-second and Union streets park will supply the neighborhood recreation demands of neighborhood recreation demands of

part of the city.

Further action of the city council in conjunction with costly private encity authorities of a request to the war department by the Key Route evetem for permission to extend the solid rock fill mole to the end of the rairoad trestle about one mile further Foothill houlevard at a distance of Street Being Cut Through the from the foothill district to Herkeley! More than \$1,000,000 is to be seent and enhance the same in the present permit provides for one block until it reaches Havens. the northeast end of Proplet companies to the fliest confining the bush of the out for the bush after and that the fliest confining to the fliest confining to the fliest confining to the fliest confining to the cut for the bush after and for the fliest confining to the fliest confining to the flow of the cut for the bush and being about the flow through the flocar flow bush that the first time and fliest the fliest confining the flow of the flow SUNDAY MORNING

Notable Development Is Projected for Main Street of Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Aug 17,- The improvement of Shattack avenue and the reflected increase in the importance of Aliston way is considered by local realty men and capitalists to be pre-

the importance of Aliston way is considered by local really men and capitalists to be the sited by the announcement of the Shatturk restate that Kittredge wound be cut through the block where it is now barred by the estate That it, allowing is expected from the restate That it, allowing is expected from to regist on the authority of the library trustees to dedicine to the city a six-foot strip needed for the projection.

Shatturk avenue from Bancroft way to University avenue has constituted the chief business section of the city bornerofore broken in continuity only by the residence formerly occupied by the lete Frances Shatturk and later by the W I. Woolseys.

On a portion of this property at the corner of Allston way the Hotel Shattuck was built The rest of the property is to be cleared of the residences now occupying it. At the new corner of Kittredge street and Shattuck areans we have business block. At the other end of the block an addition will be built to the Hotel Shattuck. Increasing its capacity by 100 apartment. The development of Allston way and Millin site is the site for the new federal building, and yound breaking there is momentarily expected to begin. Between this site and the Hotel Shattuck is the site of the Rechely-Lodge of Ilks, No. 1002, where the lodge expects before long to erect a commodious building. Among other new structures of importance announced during the week is the apartment house of Mrs. H. J. Merritt, which she has started on Atherton street, 112 feet north of Rancroft way, near the grounds of the Padici Theological Seminary. The building is to be two stories in height and contain sixteen apartments. A. W. Smith was architect of the plans and C. H. Warren is the contractor in charge.

NEW SCALE OF COMMISSIONS.

The new scale of prices for reality deals in this city, adopted in March by the Berkeley Real Estate Exchange will go into effect September 1, and is identical with the Onkland state of 5 per cent on all sales up to \$10,000 and 2½ per cent above that The scale obtaining here herefolder has been 5 per cent up to \$3000 and then 2½ per cent.

Members of the local exchange are looking forward with interest to the state convention of reality operators to be held in Los Angeles in October. A number of delegates will go from here. The officers of the local exchange are President, C. C. Juster: vice-president, W. J. Mortimer; secretary, Frank Belvel; treasurer, Berkeley National Bank.

Among the building permits of recent Issue from the building preparetor's office are the following:

Among the haliding permits of recent issue from the building inspector's office me the following:
One-story five room residence, west side of Roosevelt arenue, 87 feet south of Channing way: Peake-Munro Company, owner; \$1500.
One-story five-room residence, west side of Roosevelt street, 67 feet south of Channing way: Feake-Munro Company, owner; \$1500.
One-story six-room bungalow, west side of Chestnut street, 120 feet south of Delaware street; A. G. Treppard owner; \$2000.
Two-story seven-room residence north side of Woolsey street, 117 feet west of Dana street; Harriet and Joseph A. Kruis, owners; \$2224.
One and nor half story pesidence west side of Regent street, 108 feet north of Webster street; Mrs. Hugh McGracken, owner; \$1500.
Two-story ten-room residence, Derby street and Charemont boulevard, Mrs. Ireue E. Doddowner; \$10,000.
Two-story five-room residence, west side of Oxford street, 460 feet north of Los Angeles arenue; S. B. Mitchell, owner; \$3000.
One and one-half-story six-room residence, cast side of Shattuck avenue, 140 feet north of Marin svenue; Trederick C. Lee, owner; \$3000.
One and one-half-story six-room residence, north side of Ward street, north of Mabel street; Charles A. Wenner, owner and builder; \$1000.
Two-story seven-room residence, north side of Ward street, north of Mabel street; Charles A. Wenner, owner and builder; \$1000.

FORMER LOCAL PASTOR BUYS A FINE HOME

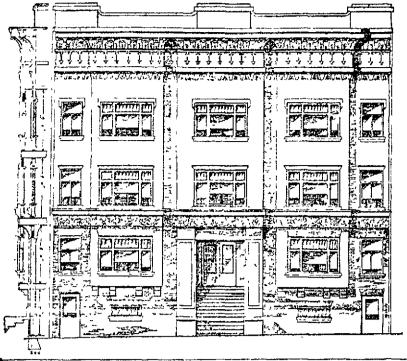
An elegant 10-room bungalow with 60 acres of land and located in Los Gatos, bas just been sold through the office of George W. Austin for William W. Bruto Rev. E. E. Baker, who will occumy the same as a permanent home.

Just The kind

of proposition

we need

TO BUILD NEW APARTMENT HOUSE IN LAKESIDE DISTRICT



APARTMENT HOUSE TO BE BUILT ON LAKE STREET FOR C. A. JOHNSON, WHO HAS ALREADY LEASED IT.

of an apartment house of three stories and the work will be started at once

Plans and specifications for the erection Lake street between Madison and Oak and to cost \$40,000 has been completed. The owner, C. A. Johnson, has leased by Architect Merganier. The building is the nouse to Armic M Hagne, through to be modern and complete in every re- A. W. Finn, leasing manager for the spect. It will be compared with scan Laymance Real Estate company, for a heat, gas, electricity and vacuum cleanterm of five years. The total rental is ers. The exterior of the building will be \$24,000

ers. The exterior of the bunding was be standard apertment house or the size and cost is to be erected later by These apartments are to be built on Johnson on Lake street.

ENTICED CHICKENS | ANCIENT TURTLE FROM THEIR HOME

Caught 'Em, Cooked 'Em and Handed Down From Genera-Fed 'Em to the Parson.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug 17 .- May one legally eat his neighbor's chicken if it name of the family pet in the home of files over the fence?

Justice Tatem of Camden was asked to street, this city. It is a mud turtle which decide yesterday in the case of John Glad- has been in the family sixty-five years, of son, of Eighteenth and Mulford streets, who was charged with stealing the chickens of Harry Shane.

He admitted the accusation and said he head on the cat's paws. rad the four for Sunday dinner when his pastor was there. He also declared the hen came over the fence from Shane's the pavement to entice the chickens from yard.

"If the parson was there, it was all right to cook the hen, especially if it declared the justice, and, despite Glarand he was about to discharge Gladson Sundays, when the parson came for dinwhen Shane said this was not the first ner, the justice required him to furnish offense, and Gladson had thrown corn on \$100 ball not to repeat the offense.

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ALBANY, Aug. 17 -Turtle Dove is the Mrs. Catherine Dillon, No. 13 Bleecker and is said to be 180 years old.

Wrinkled skin, broken shell and twisted claws are the indications of old age with Gladson was arrested on a charge of Turtle Dove. The turtle and the Dillon's making a pot stew of a particular hen. cat are bosom friends, and night finds.

home.

came over the fence." declared the justice, son's assertion that he did this only on

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WEEK'S BUILDING TOTALS \$122,000

\$25,000 to Be Spent for the **Erection of Piedmont Ave**nue Apartment House.

Building permits involving a construction cost of \$122,834.75 were issued by the department of licenses in 1911, whe and permits during the week ending to \$1202.15. last Wednesday. The largest single This week permit was for a three-story thirtyroom apartment and store building, to be erected by George W Peckham at the southeast corner of Piedmont and Glenwood avenues at a cost of \$25,000. Permits for sixteen one-story dwellings Were issued. The summary for the week follows:

No. of Permits Cost. 2-story dwellings b
2-story data with stores 2
2-story data with stores 2
3-story apartments with stores 1
1-story stores 1
1-story stores 1
7-story school 1
1-story sheds 2
1-story marge 1 -story garage ... Alterations and repairs...30 Total66 \$122,834.75

The permits in detail follow:
Carl Anderson, 1-story 5-rrom dwelling,
east side Courtland avenue, 70 feet north
of Cengress, \$1500.
Charles A. Rudolph, 1-story warehouse,
south side Eighty-sixth avenue, 90 feet
west of East Fourtenth street, \$150.
Tony Leon, alteration, 356 Filbert street,
\$75.
E. A. Heron, alteration, 136 Moss avenue; \$525.
Bay Citles Home Building Co., 1-story
6-room dwelling, southwest corner Fifty-

6-room dwelling, southwest corner Fifty-ninth and Genoa streets; \$2000. Cherry Clothing Store, alterations, 515 Thirteenth street; \$775. Popular Coffee House, alterations, 469 Seventh street; \$50.

Seventh street; \$50.

Alaska Commercial Co., alterations, 464
Sixty-fifth street; \$600.

R. Bottans, alterations, 366 Fifty-first
street; \$200.

McElroy agent, reshingling, 960 Seventh
street; \$1000.

C. C. Pletcher, garage, south side Rio
Vista, 220 feet east of Pledmont avenue;
\$150.

\$150. Todhunter & Gillette, alterations, 419-21 Tenth street, \$950.
F. H. Brown, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Crosby street, 120 feet south of Helen street; \$1600.
City of Oakland, 1-story 4-room school, south side East Thirty-eighth street, 100 feet of Thirty-eighth street, 100 feet of Thirty-eighth.

south side East Thirty-eighth street, 100
feet east of Thirteenth avenue; \$4478.

George W. Peckham. 3-story 30-room
apartments and store, southeast corner
Pledmont and Glenwood avenues; \$25,000.
L. R. Murray, 1½-story 6-room dwelling
northwest corner Fruitvale avenue and
Galindo street; \$2500.
Hans A. Hansen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Sixty-sixth street, 150 feet
west of Dana street, \$2000.
Mrs, S. A. McKee, alterations, 225 Vernon street; \$300.
Ed Nelson, 2-story 8-room dwelling,
north side Apgar street, 300 feet east of
San Pabio avenue (additional cost to

10. Mrs. B. Etiner, alterations, 2704 Ninth avenue: \$600.
M. Helmore, addition, east side Edgon avenue, 200 feet north of Kansas street;

S. H. Johnson, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Fourtcenth avenue, 100 feet south of East Twenty-seventh street; \$1750. E. P. Cook, asphalt roof, 833 Broadway;

P. Yancane, 1-story addition to barn, 919 Magnolia street; \$75.

Aug. Becker, 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Fourteenth avenue, 40 feet south of East Ninetcenth street; \$1500.

S. A. Miller, 1-story 6-room dwelling, But the situation, after a few days, did

C. W. Shaffer, addition, 7203 Bissell street; \$300.

L. E. Hughes, 1-stery 3-room dwelling, east side Locksley, 250 feet south of Hudson street; \$2500.

H. L. Hagen, 2-story 7-room dwelling, earth side El Centro, 40 feet from Benevideo; \$3036.

Fuller & Todd Realty Company, 2-story 10-room dwelling, west side Seventy-ninth avenue, 117 feet north of East Fourteenth sidreet; \$5000.

H. L. Wood, 1-story 6-room dwelling, south side Foothill boulevard, 117 feet east of Fiftieth avenue; \$292.

Mrs. Hannah Johnson, alterations, 1210 Fiftieth avenue; \$225.

N. W. Beeman, addition, 3755 Foothill boulevard; \$150.

Walter Cole, 1-story 8-room bungalow, northwest corner McKinley and Chappel; \$6000

B. D. Phillips, gement foundation, East

In Bigel
B. D. Phillips, cement foundation, least
Fourteenth, 180 feet northeast of Twentythird evenue: \$100.
H. Petersen, eshingling roof, 2436 Valdez street: \$216.
H. Petersen, alterations, 2430 Valez
street; \$739 25.
N. B. Marquis, 1-story 4-room dwelling,
cost side Forty-record syrpue, 270 feet

C. P. Baker, alterations, 36 Monte Vista avenue; \$950. W. F. Perry, 2-story 10-room flats and store, north slide Fifth street, 75 feet east of Lewis; \$2134. Walter S. Brown, repairs, 1522 Thir-teenth avenue; \$450. Ada S. H. Lacy, 2-story 5-room dwelling, east slide Calmar, 200 feet north of Vienna; \$2500.

R. A. McWilliams, 2-story 7-room dwellingf, north side Lake Park avenue, 250 feet east of Lake Shore: \$3975.
Edward Larmer, 145-story 6-room bungalow, north side Sixty-first atreet, 130 feet west of Colby avenue; \$2000.

feet west of Colby avenue; \$2000.

Mrs. E. Gray, addition, 744 Lake Shore avenue; \$200.

L. H. Murray, 1-story 6-room dwelling, northwest corner Fruitvale avenue and Galindo street (addition to former permit); \$200. G. N. Simmons, 2-story 6-room dwelling

west side Clark street, 275 feet south of Fortieth street; \$1600, May Brown, alterntions, 497 Sixth street;

May Brown, alterntions, 447 Sixth street; \$10.

Price Bros., 1-story 5-room dwelling, west side Manila avenue, 220 feet north of Clifton street; \$2000.

D. Tadican 1-story flat and store southeast corner East Fourteenth street, and fixty-second avenue; \$3000.

Mrs. I. A. Pine, alterations, northweet corner Fruitvale avenue and Saunders street; \$207.

J. B. Culbertson, barn 964 Fifty-seventh street: \$225
J. H. Culbertson, barn 264 Fifty-seventh
street; \$200
Mrs. A. F. Bell, addition, 95 Hillstife avenue \$600
M. J. Wurts. 14-story 5-room dwelling
south side Brockhurst street, 142 feet east
of Market \$1750
T. Wurts. 1-story f. room dwelling

W. I. W. M. 1-story f. room dwelling south side Brockburst 174 feet east of Market \$50.7 wouth aide Brockhurst 174 feet east of Market ton.

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Mark Rooth 1-story store, 4122 piedmont avenue 4500.

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foot of Powella Brains way: \$15,000.

Rev. I. A. Batchelder alterations, 443.

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OAKLAND REALTY MEN REPORT MANY SALES

118 acres alfairs land, Contra Costa

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county; for C. L. Thompson. Considera-

George it Stray Considerable Board Land Co to J K. Durill Terms private. South side of Fifteenth street, near

lefferson; McKenzie to Pelletier, \$18,060 Hume tract, to Becker & Ellel. Con-

Lot 31x110 on the north side of Santa

Clara avenue, rear Jean street; five-room

nouse to Mrs. Anna Fleming. Considera-tion a little under \$5000.

Lot 40x125 eest alde of Walker avenue. near Poultard way, a new 7-room, ce-ment exterior home, to Mrs. Margaret McMillan of Klamath Fulls, Oregon, Price

Lot 50x130, east side of College avenue

100 feet south of Harwood; to G. A. Alberti of Stockton, Cal. Consideration con-

Southwest corner of Fifth avenue and

East Fifteenth street, being 100x115, to

covernent with flats. Price about \$4500

Lot 50x165. Mandana bouleyard, East

Lot 45x158, Mandana boulevard, East Pledmont Heights tract; to Fred Wood.

Northwest corner Calmar and Santa Ray avenue; to F. Muller; \$5000.

Lot 50x160, Calmar avenue; to G. C.

Lot 60x124. Rosal avenue, Fast Pied-

Southwest corner Cottage and Rand,

Piedmont-by-the-Lake; to Charles Quig-

ley; \$2250.

Lot 50x120, Paloma avenue; to A. O.

Northwest corner Dracena and Blair;

Smith of San Francisco; \$1750.

Pledment Heights tract; to J. H. Suel-

Martin H. Turner, for immediate im-

tion \$12,500.

George H S Haly

aderation \$50,000

approximately, \$7500.

perger. Price \$2650.

fidential.

Deeds to the number of 276 were fourth and Twenty-fifth avenues, for filed at the office of County Recorder Mrs. Adeline H. Brown to Joseph V. G. W. Bacon during the week ending Ensel. G. W. Bacon during the week ending Building and lot on Fourteenth avo-the near East Twelfth street, to 12, August 15, as compared with 460 the preceding week. The loaning busi-M. Cox.
The healty, Bonds and Finance comness, as shown by the mortgages and trust deeds recorded, amounted to \$451,619. The documents of all kinds recorded during the week ending Aupany report the following recent sales. 80 acres river bottom land, Contra Cos ta county, M. Berlingen to Orwood Land gust 15 numbered 818, and the total revenue \$1238.95, as compared with 808 documents during the same week in 1911, when the revenue amounted

This week's sales made by George W. Austin are as follows. Business building known as the Bon Ton block, corner of One Hundredth avenue and East Fourteenth street, Elmhurst, for E. M. Cox to J. M. An-

dersen. House and lot, 15 Prospect street San Francisco, for R. H. Ellis to E. Morris Cox, assistant superintendent of Oakland schools.

House and lot on the south side of Third street, between Adeline and Magnolia streets, for William Austin to Pietro Perata. Lot on corner of View and Mather streets, Piedmont, to E. M. Cox.

25,000.00 House and lot on the north side of Fifty-second street, east of Grove, for Cora K Wycoff to Walter Hufschmidt. House and lot on Helen street, be-tween Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth, for B. Axel Ovlen to Lydia J.

> Bungalow on the north side of Fifty-fifth street, just west of Shattuck avenue, to Jonas Hedquist.

> Fourteen acres near Lafayette, for R. W. French to Captain Maloney.
>
> House and lot on south side of East Fifteenth street, between Twenty-

Woman After Forty Years Discovers Spouse With Another Family.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 17.—A case similar to that of Peter Sharp of Pittsburg, Kan., and his two wives came to light there recently when Mrs. Mary Overly asked that the divorce recently granted her be set aside because her husband did not carry out an agreement made with her before she filed the suit. The facts, as disclosed in the case are that nearly forty years after she had last seen her husband in Western Kansas, Mrs. Overly found him living a Bigelow, Mo., with a second wife and another family. The husband, Henry C. Overly, is a railroad man in Bigelow. Overly left his wife in Western Kansas

Ed Nelson, 2-story 8-room dwelling, north side Apgar street, 300 feet east of San Pabio avenue (additional cost to former permit): \$200.

Carrie V. Turner, 1-story shed, east side Champion street, 300 feet north of Nicoi avenue; \$100.

Judean Company, alterations, southerst corner Fourteenth and Webster streets; dered by the notorious Bender family, at whose home in Montymery county so in 1872 to come to Missouri.

From that time until she found him in at whose home in Montgomery county so many travelers were killed. years later she moved to Denver.

WRITES TO HUBBAND. Several months ago Mrs. Overly learned through a childhood friend that her hus-

band was living in Bigelow, Mo., and op-ened correspondence with him. She says he invited her to come to Bigelow and make her home with him, representing that she was his long lost sister. Overly

But the situation, after a few days, did S. A. Miller, 1-story 6-room dwelling, northwest corner Dover and Fifty-fifth streets; \$3000.

J. Daniels, alterations, 385 Santa Clara avenue; \$250.

C. W. Shaffer, addition, 7203 Bissell street; \$300.

J. H. Hugher, 1-story 3-room dwelling, for the suit and give her money enough to return to Denver and keep her comfortably. She brought the suit as agreed

fortably. She brought the suit as agreed and the divorce was granted by default. Now Mrs. Overly charges that her hus-bend has failed to carry out the agreement he made to pay the expenses of the case and give her money enough to live on and she has applied to have the divorce set aside on the ground that she testified falsely at the hearing of her application for the divorce. She alleged that Overly gave her only enough money

to pay the costs of the divorce.

The first Mrs. Overly is 65 years old. Overly is an employe of the Burlington Railroad and is in comfortable circumstances. When his first wife arrived in Bigelow she gave her name as Clark, but after the truth of the situation came out she resumed the name of

UP-TO-DATE DRESS IS TABOOED FOR OMAHA

N. B. Marquis, 1-story 4-room dwelling, cast side Forty-second avenue, 270 feet south of Santa Rita; \$1000.

N. E. Marquis, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Forty-second avenue, 270 feet south of Santa Rita; \$1000.

N. E. Marquis, 1-story 4-room dwelling, west side Forty-first avenue, 300 feet south of Santa Rita, \$1500.

C. F. Baker, alterations, 86 Monte Vista avenue; \$550.

C. F. Baker, alterations, 86 Monte Vista avenue; \$550.

Representations of the story of the ment as to effect a change in the styles. The campaign against modern tight dress will not begin until September and in the meantime when the Omaha men go out on the street, they will be expected to cover their faces or wear blinders. man's club do not begin until next month,

but last week several prominent mem-bers of the club decided that things had gone about far enough and a change must be brought about. "Not so much for the good of the wo-

men themselves, as for the sake of the men," said one of the members, to another one who was not sure that the men needed protection of that sort.
The "antis" won the day, however, and the campaign is all mapped out. All the dressmakers in town will be visited by a committee and will be asked to discourage the making of certain dresses. The merchants will be implored not to purchase women's clothing which is ob-

women themselves, when seen in streets wearing clothes that attract the attenbe asked to go home and change to more modest attire

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City Engineer I N Chapman is still his with plans for the last electroller Little less than 800-foot frontage, Fair-view tract, Piedmont, Nat M. Crossley to ready for the council to adopt soon. The nt. Nat M. Crossley to ready for the counsideration \$15,000, work of installing the lights will take months and it is expected that it will be the first of 1913 before the last distilled in the first of the first

Three new avenues are to be added to the city's thoroughfares with the subdividing of the 25-acre Gibbons tract in East Alameda by the new purchasers. The tract will provide between 200 and 300 high class building lots, with canal frontage on the north and east.

Work is being actively prosecuted on the new theater being constructed by the Tucker estate. The new theater will be ready for opning late in the fall. E. J. King & Co. of Oakland have a grading outfit at work on the postoffice site excavating for the postoffice foun-dation and basement floor.

OCTOGENARIAN IS WED TO 'SWEETHEART' OF 68

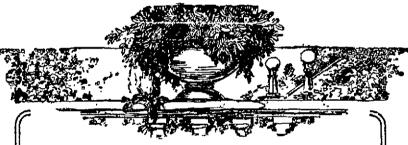
FITTSBURG, Aug. 17 .- After a courtship of three weeks, George W. Swank, \$3 years old, a wealthy merchant of Swiss-vale, and Mrs. Anna Dalo, 63, of the same town, decided to be married. When the couple went to Walter Niven, license clerk, and stated their mission, the clerk, thinking he had misunderstood them

asked. "Who is the license for, please?" The aged man, his face all aglow, re-

plied "For me and my sweetheart here."

When the license had been obtained the couple were ushered into the office, of Justice George Church and were united n marriage.

At his place of business after the cere-mony Mr. Schwank:
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LOST—Sunday, Aug. 12, on road between Dimond and Redwood Peak, pocket wal-let; reward. Finder return to furniture store, 11th and Franklin, Oakland. LOST-A small cameo pin, old-fashioned setting, at Yo Liberty theater, Wednes-day night. Return to 421 28th: phone Oakland 1985; reward

LOST-Perambulator doll buggy in vicin-ity of 328 Warwick ave. Finder please return to above address; Geo. E. Dickey LOST—Saturday matinee at Pantages
Theater, a blue parasol. Finder return
to box office, Pantages; reward.

LOST-Phi Delta Omega pin, evening Aug. 14. Return to G. C. Perkins, Vernon Heights, Oakland. LOST-Fob with Masonic 32d degree charm; name inside; reward. Phone

LOST-A bunch of keys; return to box 4859, Tribune.

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GRAND AVENUE. \$6,850-Fine large 6-room house, furnace, hardwood floors, fine kitchen, laundry, driveway; in fact, everything that you would want or expect in a high-class residence. \$1,000 cash, bal, at bank rate. FINE BERKELEY HOMES.

\$6,500-We have a fine 6-room modern home, brand new, with everything of the best, ready for occupancy. Near Claremont Key Route and College ave. cars. \$1,000 cash, bal. easy terms.

\$3,100 to \$4,500—5-room cottages, new and modern. Well built, in every locality. \$300 to \$500 cash, on easy terms, and good value in every one. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Alameda County Improvement Company, Inc. PHONE OAKLAND 2061.

ROOMS 6, 7, 8, 9 BLAKE-MOFFITT BLDG., 812 BROADWAY. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL 12:30 P. M.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway

\$35 per front foot will buy the southeast corner of East 16th st. and 7th ave.
Adjoining property \$30 to \$32.50. Similar property in this immediate neighborhood no better located is held at \$50 per front foot. See us regarding

this exceptional buy.
\$600—Price reduced. Will buy two lots near Seminary ave. and East 14th st. On easy terms. Investigate this bargain.
The owner has authorized us to sacrifice property on the corner of East 28th st. and 10th ave., facing the new city square in Bella Vista Heights. One block from F. M. Smith's: 30-foot lots from \$800 to \$1250. Think of it! \$900-Lot 40x110, in Fourth Avenue Terrace. Choice surroundings, with beautiful

\$900—Lot 40x110, in Fourth Avenue Terrace. Choice surroundings, with beautiful view.
\$1050—A lot beautifully located on Randolph ave., Fourth Avenue Terrace, This particular locality is fast improving.
\$106 cash and \$25 per month will buy a modern cottage of 5 sunny rooms, located near 10th ave., East Oakland. The full price is only \$2000.
\$2750—A splendid lot 50x122, facing on "The Alameda," Thousand Oaks tract, Berkeley. Easy terms.
\$3150—A new modern up-to-the-minute 5-room cottage, two blocks to S. P. or Key Route. Only \$250 cash and the balance \$25 per month. Rental value.
\$250 will buy an almost new, modern, 7-room house, with all the latest appointments: near cars and local. One of Berkeley's best residence streets. Only \$250 cash required, the balance rental value. See the photo in window.
\$250 is all the money required to buy a cozy 5-room bungalow, with sleeping porch, hardwood finish, paneled dining room, close to Key Route and S. F. transportation. The total price is \$38300. In beautiful Claremont.
\$2609—A new modern 5-room and sleeping porch cottage in Lake Merritt district. Terms can be arranged on this extra choice buy.
\$3650—Modern up-to-date 6-room cottage, near 18th and Linden sts., on lot 30x 100. Reasonable terms. You will note owing to railroad movement this property is increasing fast.
\$3650—Claremont district. College ave. car line; Key Route station two blocks away; artistic cement bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Will be completed in ten days. Will sell on terms to suit. Investigate this beauty.
\$4200 will buy a 5-room cement bungalow, finished in hardwood and a dream to live in. This place is located in the Pledmont district, within two blocks of S. P. transportation. A splendid huy.
\$5000—Modern xp-to-date flats of 5 and 6 rooms, including furnace for each flat. Cost the owner \$7000 4 years ago when new. It is located near 40th and Pledmont. Will carry \$3500 mortgage. Non-resident owner authorized this sacrifice.

F. F. PORTER, 1220 Broadway OAKLAND "My City"

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS WORK FOR YOU READ THE LIST BELOW. EVERY ITEM IS A STEPPING STONE TOWARD WEALTH

SCENIC CORNER, CLAREMONT DISTRICT; BEAUTIFUL VIEW .. \$ 800 FINE CORNER, 4TH AVE. TERRACE; WORTH \$1800.....\$1250 CHESTNUT STREET, NR. 18TH, 50X100; CHEAP AT \$2000....\$1500 RAND AVENUE, PIEDMONT-BY-THE-LAKE, 40X100; BEAUTIFUL

baths, furnace, 5 fireplaces, billiard room, sleeping porch, garage with room for help, tanks and pipes for gasoline oil; lot 60x125 with row that never can be cut off. The building is attractive in the extreme. Owner is called south and will take \$2000 cash from MODERN 5 AND 6-B FLATS: FINE LOCATION CLOSE IN: IN-LAWTON AVE., NR. COLLEGE, 42x100; BEST BUILDING LOCA-

6-ROOM, NEW, MODERN HOUSE, SANTA CLARA NR. GRAND

Lewis & Mitchell. Inc.

1520 BROADWAY. PHONE OAKLAND 6622.

(879) \$150 TO \$250 DOWN.

5-room cottage; this is a dream. There is no better built, finished, arranged or tinted 5-room cottage in Oakland for the money. Workmanship is perfect; the arrangement is most convenient and the tinting is hard to excel. Has a good basement, lot is terraced; 2 blocks from car line. Price \$3000.

SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY. Take Mills College car or any East 14th st. car and transfer to Mills College car to Brookdale ave., where I will meet you.

LOU. H. SIEBER 435 13TH ST., O AKLAND, CAL.

1444 Broadway.

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Magnificent 60-foot lot within 6 blocks of 14th and Broadway. Without question the finest site in the entire city for a first class angitment house

As a first payment on a beautiful home in choicest residential section of East Oakland; halance like rent; price \$3750. This property originally cost owner \$4750. Big Bargain

Close to Grove and 25th ste., 5-room modern cottage; lot 27x120; sunny side of street. Price \$3500. Terms can be

Two Building Lots
One on 25th st., west of San Pablo
ave. for \$30 a foot; one on Adeline st.
it 25th st., for \$25 a foot. Terms.

REAL ESTATE Beautiful Homes

CLOSE TO TRAINS AND CARS. CLAREMONT DISTRICT.

CLAREMONT DISTRICT.

\$5,260—Terms; new cement residence; just building; 6 elegantly finished rooms; 3 bedrooms and si. porch; No. 550—Terms; now cement residence; beautiful to the control of the contro

6 beautifully finished rooms and sl. potch; 8 splendid bedrooms; located and priced right.

5-acts chicken ranch for sale near Hayward; a splendid place; 1% acres grapes but garden and fruit land; no improvements; a snap; \$300 per acre.

\$5,950—Terms; worth \$7000; beautifully finished 8-room coment residence; 4 elegant bedrooms and glass d-in sl. porch; furnace, gas grate, etc. No. 558.

\$7,000—Terms; new beautifully timelest 6-room coment residence; 3 elegant bedrooms and comb, sl. porch, furnace, garage and shower bath. No. 391.

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55,750—Terms; new coment residence; 8 elegant rooms; 4 hedrooms and sl. perch; cor. lot 45x125; garage.

No. 759

perch; cor. lot 45x12; garage.

\$1,250—Terms; new coment residence: decantly finished rooms and sleparch; corner lot 50x180. No. 758.

LAKE MERRITT '15Tritt.

\$4,250—Easy terms; big snap; new shingled bungalow near Grand ave.; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; 3 elegant bedrooms; lot 40x150. 212 of 57,000—Terms; beautiful new one-story cement residence, overlooking Lake Meritt; 7 elegant rooms and sleeping porch. 4 bedrooms, furnace, garage and every convenience.

\$8,000—Very casy terms, interest 6%; elegant new cement residence in East Pledmont Heights; 7 splendidly finished rooms, 3 bedrooms and 3 sleeping porches, garage, furnace, water heater, etc.

TWO SPECIALS.

\$12,500—Terms; handsome Linda Vista residence on N. E. corner, commanding superb view of bay and hills; 7 splendid rooms, including 4 bedrooms, furnace, garage and every convenience; lot 50x112. 690

\$15,000—Terms; handsomo Alamoda residence with beautiful bay view; 10 elaborately furnished rooms and sleeping porch, 6 splendid bedrooms, billlard room, garage and furnace; nearly 100 ft, frontage.

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BUILDERS OF QUALITY HOMES, 1762 Broadway, North of Postoffice. Phones—Office, Oak. 703; res., Pied. 2031. BARGAINS—Make me a cash offer on any of the following: 12-room house, lot 50x115, 5th ave., near 10th st; 4 flats, 8th st., near Alice; two 6-room flats, lot 45x150, near 47th st. and Grove. A big discount for cash.

F. A. WILL,

208 Bacon Bldg.

Fourth Avenue Specials

Fourth Avenue Heights and Terrace are delightful home parks which are having a wonderfully rapid development, being now well built up with fine types of homes. The opportunity to buy good lots in these tracts is limited. We have, however, just a few lots left, and we call your attention to the following, which are among our best laws:

SEE THIS BARGAIN TODAY.
No. 3483 Champion st., close to Fruitvale ave. and Hopkins st.; store, 3 living rooms, good drygoods business; lot 25x125; must be sold; no reasonable offer refused; easy terms. Owner on premises today or apply C. G. I. Oo., No. 1764 Broadway. Oakland. \$850-FOURTH AVE. TERRACE: Divis-ion st., one block from car line; lot 40x100; good building lot and one of the best pick-ups in tract.

\$1000—FOURTH AVE. TERRACE EX-TENSION: two blocks from car line; lot 40x110, level: in best restricted district. We will build for you on this lot for an initial payment of \$350 and a payment of \$35 per month thereafter.

\$135C FOURTH AVE. PARK; one block from car line; lot 40x110; magnifi-cent, unobstructed view of Oakland, canyon and bay, the kind of lot that will be worth \$2000 in two or three

\$1600—FOURTH AVE. HEIGHTS; on car line; perfectly level; rear view of bay and city; looks down another street which affords wide sweeping view of Dimond Canyon; corner of 8-foot walk, giving added sunshine and light. Lot sold at opening of tract, but recenity traded for lot. street which altorus wide sweeping \$2709-view of Dimond Canyon; corner of 8-foot walk, giving added sunshine and light. Lot sold at opening of tract, but recently traded for lot in another section. Nothing better \$3000in whole district.

Bear in mind that you can buy any of se lots on a payment of 10% down and 1% per month, with interest and taxes deferred for several months. The opportunity to buy on these easy terms will soon be gone forever.

I have two brand new bungations on elevated ground, just off Grand ave.; 5 rms. and hath and hasement, all finished in the most modern and approved style; finest kind of electric fixtures, hardwood floors, magnificent views. I built these houses to sell for \$4250, but I won't wait for a buyor. I am going to sell one of them for \$3850; \$1000 cash and \$40 a month. The other to sell for \$2800; \$600 cash, \$40 a month. If you want to see them ring me up at Wickham Havens, Incorporated

Entire Top Ploor. Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg. Phone Oakland 1750.

For Sale-Lot within four blocks of cenmonth.

If you want to see them ring me up at
Oakland 1176 or see my agent, "WHY
PAY RENT" SPENCE, at 1544 Broadway,
or telephone him Oakland 5398 and he will ter of city. All improvements included for \$6000 \$425, on easy terms. \$50 cash and \$5 per month. MAP. \$350 month.

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611 MACDONALD AVE. PHONE 711. FOR RENT—Handsome and nicely furnished lower flat of 5 rooms; janitor, plione service free; large closets, beamed cellings, mission finished; No. 825 24th st., one block east of Broadway, two blocks to Key Route trains; low rental, long lease. Inquire Newsom Apts., office No. 2846 Valdez st., cor. 24th st.

INE building lot, 20×147, in nice neigh-borhood; modern bungalow in rear rents for \$15. Owner, 835 Appar st.

HOW would you like to move into your own home tomorrow? For only \$250 you can secure a new, modern 4-room bung-alow with all the newest improvements, located in a growing, close-in district, we have four lots right in the center with street work completed, on three car lines and two boulevards; these charming into homes will be sold by the buildings, in location of Oakland, only 1 black from the lake; of Oakland, only 1 black from t rent; see them.
THE REALTY SYNDICATE,
1444 Broadway.

HAVE one acra of rich land close in at \$\$ per foot, easy terms, low interest. Box B-633. Tribuno.

Income Homes

Part on San Pablo avenue, close to Key Route station, 40th street; street work and sidewalks complete. These can be had for \$27 per foot. Fine proposition for stores on 2 corners; cest fine for cottages.

Six to fifty acres potato land, sixteen miles from Oakland. Large business on terms, sixteen miles rom Oakland. Two to ten-acre homes near Hayward. Ten-acre home, all stocked, near Hay-Four-acre home, complete, near Hay-

for home or business. For particulars call on COUNTRY DEPARTMENT.

473 14th st., rooms 99-99-91

cost \$2400, balance in easy monthly in-stellments; we want you to see these new, modern 4-room bungalows in the Fremont tract; they are unquestionably ong of the best bargains on the mar-ket, on three car lines, street work and other improvements all complete; large lots, where property is advancing rar-

REAL ESTATE

Opportunity

Cutting boulevard, where the S. P. R. R. is now laying tracks; 116 ft. frontage and on terms. This will double in value within 6 months. Numerous other bargains.

See GARDNER

1521 MACDONALD AVE.

REAL estate for sale, Oakland, 125x150 feet, streets on three slices, central location, for \$50,000. Address box 623,

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87 Acres on Foot-

hill Boulevard

Close to cars and locals; a bargain for subdivision. Look into this.

J. J. McElroy

760 Seventh St. Oak. 2158.

WHY PAY RENT?

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Lot 85x125; 2 good 5-room cottages, less \$2500 mtge.; 2 blks. from Lake Shore Boulevard. A snap!

Hugh M. Cameron

1458 BROADWAY.

Why Pay Rent?

\$500 to \$1000 Cash

California Mission

Residence

Swiss Bungalow

\$4000—This is one of the nicest homes in the Lakeside district; strictly up-to-date; close to car line; large lot; driveway, flowers, etc.

Lakeside Lots

22 Lots

\$1000 Cash

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Corner of 9th and West sis; lot 15x,2 feet; for sale; good building. Will take \$4300 cash. Must be sold

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1462 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAIA Phone Oakland 950.

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Two-story, eight rooms, hardwood, finish and floors; cement furnace room. This is one of the most attractive mission plastered homes in the city of Oakland; every possible convenience. The location and view is unsurpassed; large lot with driveway; surrounded by \$8006 to \$25,000 homes; personal inspection re-

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Miller's Bargains

12 PER CENT ON YOUR INVESTMENT: 5-room bangalow; well built and well located, all imployements nado; close to city car line; can sell on the installment plan.

100 acres; well improved, well stocked, well located near San Jose; can exchange for vacant lots well located and priced right.

Have several cash buyers for lots well located and unived right. \$3500—Rents for \$35 per month; 5-room new and thoroughly modern bunged low; bardwood floors and all new, expensive femiliars, brand new Fischer plane, new rugs and carpets, instantaneous heater, iditer in cablingt. On 1-th st., berwoon Addition and Magnella, restricted district; 3 blocks to Key Route station; 25-minute service to the city; half block to cars; convenient to stores and school. H. Li'RE, 203 Commercial building, Oakland, Cal.

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MUST BE SOLD. MAKE AN OFFER.
A 10-room home on a corner lot 50x175 feet, in the swellest residence district of Alameda; one block to seashore; two blocks to S. P. station; one block to cars.
H. LURIE, 203 Commercial building, Oakland, Cal.

FRUITVATE

BUY WHILE IT'S CHEAP; best pieces for poultry; 3-room cottage, good well and some young fruit to es; inest view, near Fremont fract at the end of flight at; 0.00 whole bushness for \$3000; part cash; it will double the price that you pay for it in a short time; also bec200 feet on Hopkins near Highs st; cheap. Owner, fell May-belle ave., at end of Lless ave. car line.

Ask for Bernstein.

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plock No. 11, Crigmont, Box lot 14, block 6812, Tribune.

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\$1750—A sacrifice; cottage of 4 rooms, hard finished; large lot, 190x100, all fenced; situated in Sath ave., or Redwood read, a main theroughfare, near schools and car lines; easy

\$2350—\$250 cash, \$20 per month; now cot-tage of 4 rooms and bath; all mon-ern; high basement, gas and elec-tric light, coment wash trays; street work and all sidewalks completes near East 27th st. and Fruitvale as ca

kitchen; most conveniently arranged; lot 40x110; terms, \$500 cash; restricted location.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION SALE
of the following pieces of property that
must be sold; sale at Aucten Rooms,
1007 Clay St., cor. 10th st., Oakland; sale
Saturday, Aug. 21, rt 1 p. m.;
No. 1 Kn. wn ar No. 220 85th ave., cor.
Main st. (Redwood road), lot 50x214 and
5-room cottage with reception half and
large basement; near two car lines.
No. 2 - Known as No. 1215 Carrison st.,
one block cast of San Pablo ave., south of
Ashby ave., Berkeley, 9-room house, lot
65x120.
No. 3 - Known as No. 1435 Hopkins st.,
bet. Grove st. and San Pablo ave., 7-room
house, lot 79x204, near street car lines
and S. P. and Key Route.
No. 4 - An ideal home, No. 458 Wayne
ave., near Stow ave., contains 7 rooms,
has steeping porches, hardwood floors and
furnace. This house has never been occupied and overlooks Lake Merritt.
N. B.—Special terms, if desired, on any
of the above pieces of property; they may
be inspected any afternoon before date of
sale. This is a good chance to buy a
home right or as an investment.
J. A. MUNRO & CO.,
Auctioneers. \$3200—New and artistic bungalow of 5 rooms and den, with all the latest up-to-date ideas; elegantly finished and arranged for comfort; lot 35x 120; fruit trees in bearing; strees work all complete; two blocks from Fruitvale ave. and car line; terms, \$500 cash, balance to suit.

\$3100 Modern bungalow of 5 rooms and bath; large sleeping porch and base-ment; tot 100x120; situated in Upper Fruitvale; fruit trees and berries terms half cash.

\$13 per front foot; lot 100x115; half block from 35th ave., 3 blocks from Boule-vard; best bargain in Fruitvales casy terms.

\$500 cash will buy a modern cottage of 3 rooms and bath; large back porch; well, windmill and tank, stable, 18 fruit trees in bearing, abundance of berries and flowers; extra large lot, 56 feet in front, 256 feet deep and 109 feet in rear; only 100 feet from car line; price \$3750, on terms or \$3500 cash.

BUSINESS LOT in East 14th st., between Fruitvale and 36th aves., 50x1004 only \$100 per front foot.

H. Barkmeyer 1315 Fruitvale ave., near East 14th st., Fruitvale, Cal.

\$2750—A new modern 5-rm. bungalow, lot 30x140; st. work done: 2 blks. to car; \$350 cash. Home Investment Co. \$350 cash.

A modern 5-room bungalow, corlot, 40x100; \$250 cash.

Store and 5-room cottage, lot 30x 168, fronting un streets and car line; fine for grocery store; easy payment.

A modern 6-room cottage, lot 30x 90; st. work done, on car line; ½ cash.

terms.

D-Also brand new and strictly the \$3000 latest in appointments; bungalou rooms and bath: fine lot 37.6x150 close to street car lines; a small payment down and bal, as rent.

\$2800—Ideal place for chickens; house of largo rooms, largo porches, 8-ft. basement; lot 100x150; vegetable sar-

den, fruit trees, berry vines and chicken houses and runs; terms can be arranged.

\$7650—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, larger porch; new and up to date; fine lot 40x120; half a block to street care;

\$1600—A nice 4-room cottage, high base, ment, fine lot 40x125; one block of street car line; very easy terms.

We have many others; also bargains include.
Come and look over our list.

Taylor Bros. Co.

\$50 cash and \$20 per month will buy you a new, modern, up-to-date cottage of 4 rooms, bath, etc., with two extra rooms, which can be finished of desired, also a fine basement; ? blocks from S. P. local station, one block from Key Route and car lines. Can you bust it Can you boat it

\$4250-Modern 5-room house, on Fruitvale, avc., large lot, fine lawn, flowers, fruit trees, etc. Terms.
\$4150-Reautiful two-story coment residence in Steinway Terrace; 5 large rooms, also sun room, shower bath, etc.; large lot. Terms.
\$4000-New 5-room hungglow in Fourth

New 5-room bungalow in Fourth Avenue Terrace. This is a classy home, right up-to-date. Terms.

5-room cottage, Molrose, block from S. P. station; lot 40x127; fine lawn; a modern, convenient, nicely fine lawn;

At this close price and only the down.

\$2000—In Elmhurst; 4-room house on lot 40x120, with 2-room house in rear.
Only \$500 down.

\$1350—Cozy 4-room cottage, in Melrose.
Only \$200 down. Don't miss this.

\$6600—Finest corner in Fiedmont Heights; lot fox10; new 7-room residence; strictly modern and up-to-date; must be seen to be appreciated; has Fost & Kitchen 1353 FRUITVALE AVE. t 404. Closed Sunday. Merritt 404. \$150 Cash; \$25 per Month

\$270 ON cottage, 2 lots, each 25x110; lots worth those by a table of men's also city water I block to school, spic-walk, gas, 3230 on Mese-ave, car line, \$1700; any terms; 6%.

8-ROOM house, furnished; large lot; \$1000 this week only. Anny 2828 Sunset ave; Fruitvale ave car to 27th.

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AVENUE

YOUR CHOICE-7-room house; new, well built and nicely finished. First floor has reception hall, living room, flining room, 2 bedrooms, with bath, kitchen and pantry; second floor has 2 bed rooms and observation hall; has a good basement; lot is 35 x105, with 3-foot terrace, fronting on an oiled macadamized street, 2 blocks from

6-room cottage; new and modern, nicely arranged floor plan. High base-ment, terraced lot; on street car line. Price \$3500.

Have a choice corner lot, in a restricted district, fronting on a 60-foot oiled maradamized street, that I can sell on reasonable terms for \$200 less than its value. \$200 invested here will grow to \$600 in 60 days. Price \$1050.

Apartment House for Sale

MODERN 4-room bungalow for \$250 cash, balance like rent; let us show you a cary, comfortable, charming home that you can secure at once and take immeyou can secure at ourse and that numer-diate possession; in a spiendid, close-in district where profit is speedy and cer-tain; large, level lots; three car lines, two boulevards; ideal climate. THE PENLTY SYNDICATE,

AA-LIST your Center Cakland renting property with W. S. YOUNG, 4057 TELEGRAPH AVE: phone Pledmont 67-Bargains in now bungalows; 4 rooms, \$2400; 5 rooms, \$2250; 6 rooms, \$2550; hardwood floors, email payment down, \$25 and \$20 a month.

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Only \$150

Holcomb Realty Co. DEAL bungalows for only \$250 cash; total

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315 Fruitvale avo., near East 14th st., Fruitvale, Cal.

\$2100—New bungalow of 5 rooms; large double living room, with open fire-piace; built-in beokenses, ching closet with sideboard effect, cabines

For particulars see

1946 Fruitvale Ave., Cor. Boulevard.

1945 Fruitvale Ave., Cor. Boulevard.
\$4250—Beautiful home on Fruitvale ave.;
the improvements alone cost \$3300.
Cottage, 5 rooms and reception hall,
bath, pantry and hundry; high bases
ment with 3 finished, making 3
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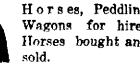
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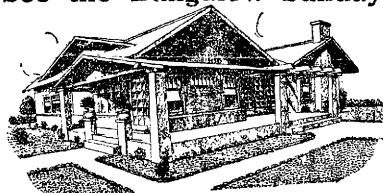
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the date for the hearing today. Mac-fariand was once before placed on trial for the offense but the jury dis-agreed. Miss Groome, who was a stenographer in MacFarland's office. stenographer in MacFarlands office, stenographer in MacFarlands office, subsequently that he had a wife living in J. King, J. S. Kenny, R. S. Young, B. D. Alton, H. H. Jackson, O. S. Orrick, Jr., Deletical Thomas Booth, W. K. and Miss Grooms asserts that the \$10,000 was given her as a present Oliver, R. H. Marchant, G. N. Otis, H. and that MacFarland took it when he H. Borchett, J. M. Brown J. C. Lewis, went east to meet the other wife, MacParland is, a broker well known here and in New York and Chicago.

BURGLARS STEAL CLOTHES. Burglars broke into the premises of lips, M. L. Hadley and A. Warenskiold. George Holmeister of the Wardrobe, 1819 San Pablo avenue, Friday night by picking the lock of the front door and shole two suits of clothes, valued at

FRANK W. BILGER

F. MacFarland Is Charged Manufacturers' Committee of With Taking \$10,000 by Supposed Wife. Manufacturers' Commerce Sits at Festive Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—An- The manufacturers' committee of the leew F. MacFarland, accused by Miss Chamber of Commerce gave a luncheon Ethel Groome of grand larceny for and informal reception in henor of Frank the alleged appropriation of \$10,000 W. Bilger yesterday afternoon at the St. deposit box, will be tried on Septem-Mark hotel cafe. Following the luncheon set 4. Superior Judge Trabucco set addresses were made by A. C. Irving, J. W. Phillips, J. A. Vandergrift, Fred ParDemocratic when the voters were called cisco. He said that the highway should The experiment has proven very su sons and A. Warenskjold. M. L. Hadley noted as tonstmaster,

The names of those present follow: John A. Fenton, J. A. Vandergrift, George J. G. Briswell, Thomas Booth, W. A. Sturgess, E. Weill, J. H. Parks, W. H. H. Borchert, J. M. Brown, L C. Lewis, I. M. Montgomery, F. D. Parsons, Conrad, H. E. Sherman, Jr., W. R. Sherwood, P. A. Henderson, B. A. Aldrich, F. W. Bilger, A. H. Irving, J. V. Phil-

and Castro streets, today at 11 a. m.



ASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- 'Ir the

bull moose' and radical elements of the has met with approval, Republican party is about ended, and the voters are beginning to think. I believe firmly that the sober second thought of the American people, as Chairman Hilles this country. I am not familiar with po litical conditions in other states, and my opinion as to the situation in Ohio may Divine Science services will be held have observed and heard there is now it Upper Starr King Hall, Fourteenth going on a very decided change of sentiment, and it is all in favor of the Presinot be worth anything, but from what I

"The farmers of Ohlo will support the President. Ohlo is one of the largest wool-growing states in the Union. I renember when Ohio produced 40 per cent of all the wool in the country. Scarcely the bull moose prty is going to cut any very great figure in Ohio. I honestly believe that Taft will be re-elected. He ought to be."

NEWSPAPER MEN IN POLITICS. "The newspaper man is doing very well in politics these days," remarked F. M. Deal, an cid-time newspaper reporter, of Lancaster, O. Deal for several years was correspondent in Washington for several Western newspapers.

"When I first came to Washington," continued Deal, "it was hardly the fash-time due to the companies," said C. M. Collins, a railroad companies," said C. M. Collins, a railroad man, of Atlanta, Georgia.

The remark was prompted by the arrival of an automobile touring party at the Raleigh, composed of several persons.

ion to give newspaper men high office, and the few who were honored went

Olifo town of Barnesville. Few persons know him as a newspaper man, but he takes pains to tell in his official blog-raphy that for two years he was editor of a paper in Lancaster. 'Ilmmy' Revnolds, secretary of the national committee, was a newspaper man and his first work in Washington was the reporting of the Breckinridge trial in 1894, 'Dova' Rerry, once the head of a New York burrong here, is the press agent for the Taft campeling. Balley and Sperman Allen, high up in the treasury, were Washington high up in the treasury, were Washington for pany years has been a Washington correspondent. Either lover, who was secretary of the properties of the continued of the control Ohlo town of Barnesville. Few persons city east and west has one or two a Eimer Dover, who was secretary of the Republican national committee when while Harna was classified was a news. paper man, so was 'Bob' Wenne, former Tratmaster to eral And there are ofti-

GOOD POADS PROJECT

tariff is made the issue—and said:
"My business for the past five years" there appears to be no doubt that it will be the issue—Ohio states, and about 50,000 miles of this will give a substantial plural-ity for President Taft, in my Wadsworth is interested in the transjudgment," said Joseph E. Blackburn of continental motorway, and said that the N. Shane, principal of the Central even Columbus, formerly dairy and food comproject, which has now been brought school, reports a satisfactory term' missioner of Ohlo. "Never in the history of the state, I think, has Ohio gone highway from New York to San Fran-Democratic when the voters were called upon to choose between a protective tartif, as advocated by the Republican party, and a horizontal reduction, or a torty, and a horizontal reduction, or a torty, and a horizontal reduction, advocated by the Democrats.

"There appears to be in Ohio a clearing up of them." The first space of the conservation of the bas met with approval.

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Several of the students of the contral consent.

Many prominent highway engineers have agreed that the problem of road maintenance will never be solved satisthe American people, as Chanting Tatt is has said, will find that President Taft is hicles cease to use the same road surfice choice of a majority of the voters of face. If the proposed highway is built no vehicle except rubber-tired ones will be allowed to use the road. Wholsworth said that it has been rec

ognized in the completion of this plan that the cost of construction would be very great. Engineers' estimates in the different states to be traversed have been btained. The bureau of public highways of the Agricultural Department has furnished statistical information for the plan, and other points with the road's construction.

The financial plan has been worked out

and submitted to experts, whose reports sheep, and the proposition of the Democrats to reduce the duty so that it would make sheep raising absolutely unprofitable, you may be sure, will not win the Demothe agricultural class. I do not think the bull moose party is gaing to out any.

ion to give newspaper men high office, and the few who were honored went abroad as consuls. It was worth while to be consul when the fees went into the consul's own pockets instead of the treas.

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VACATION EVENING

en Weeks' Work at the High School Has Been Great Success.

conducted at the Oakland high school building during the vacation just passed, closed its ten weeks' work last night. C. the department, was in direct charge

continuation of their work during the vacation with the result that their request was granted. Such satisfactory results have been obtained that it will probably be the policy of the board to enlarge the work another year.

SUISUN FRUIT GROWER DIES OF HIS INJURIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—W. H. Morrison, a wealthy fruit grower of Sulsun, who was injured several days ago in Solano county, died today at the Lane Hospital. Morrison and a companion were ridng in his machine when the car pitched over an embankment. His companion escaped injury but the fruit grower was i farmer in the state but has a flock of and submitted to experts, whose reports there, and the proposition of the Demo- on it are that the entire project offers from the numerous wounds received.

exceptional opportunities from a business standpoint. It is not intended to build the motorway through large cities, but to connect at the outskirts with boulevards or parkways. It will touch New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Kaneas City, Omaha, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The motorway will be 60 feet wide and will have 100 feet right-of-way.

AUTOS AND RAILROADS.

"Automobiles are cutting into raitroad traffic in a way that worries some of the traffic managers of the big railroad man, of Atlanta, Georgia.

The remark was prompted by the arrival of an automobile touring party at the Raleigh, composed of several persons.

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HISTER-KAYES IN OBLIVION

Canon Henson Denounces Sir John as Accomplice of Butchers.

Former Miss Yznaga, Long Leader in London, Also Suffers.

(Special to the TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.)

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- London society and the Putuma o atrocities in the rubber country might be supposed to be so far apart as any two extremes in the Universe but the publicity given the latter has brought to the former the understanding of certain conditions which have been puzzling for a long time This condition is the semi-retirement from social leader-ship of Sir John and Lady Lister-

Ordinary publicity of these out rages might not have stirred society very deeply, but when last Sunday Sir John was verbally gibbed by Canon Henson in a sermon preached in Westminster Abbey and that report was duly chronicled, society did take notice, for in this country thunderings from the pulpit do not often occur and it is said that never before in modern times has the pulpit before in modern times has the pulpit of England been put to such use. Canon Henson did not mince words

in his indictment but mentioned Sir John by name as the head of the rub-ber company which allowed these outrages to occur.
Lady Lister-Kaye is an American, being a sister of the late Duchess of Manchester and before marriage was Nattle Yznaga De Valle, of Ravens-wood, L. A. She has been known for

years as one of the most popular Anglo-American hostesses. SIR JOHN IS RUMOR.

was rumored that Sir John, who groom-in-waiting to the late King Edward, was unlikely to be con-sidered for reappointment to that post by king George and gossip had it that it was on account of the well-known dislike of the Royal family to attend at court. The rumor gained credence after the recent refirement of Lord Spencer as Lord Chamberlain when several peers with American wives were passed over for Lord Sandhurst's appointment although they were thought to hold prior prospects for the appointment. It is now believed that the King has been fully advised for some time of the Putumayo affair. Also that Sir John Lister-Kaye was Also that Sir John Lister-Raye was full knowledge of the events which he pleaded inability to adjust and that the King frowned therefore upon any close connection of the baronet with the Royal Household.

Since Canon Henson's sermon Sir John has been reported ill at his residence in Manchester Square and he has made no statements. Through the season it has been noticed that the former extensive entertainments tailed recently and their names not mentioned in the social columns. CANON'S SERMON.

A portion of Canon Henson's sermon in which he refers directly to the baron reads:

"Behind the adventurers who are the immediate perpetrators this out-rage on the native races, stands the great financial syndicates of Europe and America, wealthy companies and individuals to gain the double advantage of moral support in the rubber forests and legal security in the civilized communities which provide their markets and revere their

"Read the pompous prospectus of the Peruvian Amazon Company. Con-sider the situation of the directors. include three Englishmen, whose names not otherwise illustrous obtained wide celebrity-Sir John Lister-Kaye, Baronet, Henery M. Read and John Russell Gubbins. What were they paid for if not to give the assurance to the public, especially to the share-holders, that the company did an honorable business, earning honest profits? How did these gentlemen deserve the confidence they invited? Were they eager to find out the truth and separate themselves from such abominable proceerings:

"I desire this church, the shrine of English speaking Christiandom, to ex-press what is in the minds of thousands of persons in England and America, that the time has come for such changes in commercial law as shall render it impossible for those who make money by the oppression

The employers, with whose guilty, If even unknown in committed, and who shared the bloodstained gains they the state of the several Angloshared the bloodstained gains they transmitted are here among us. Is it The Duches of Mariborough came to the Ritz and other hotels of the smart. not the irreducible demand of justice that these men should be arrested and brought to public trial?

COSTS \$50 TO END SUIT FOR 4 CENTS

Taxi Driver and His Fare Take Their Troubles to Two Courts.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-national News Service.)

PARIS. Aug 17 -- Four cents was the

demanded 19 conts, the sum marked by offered by his fare namely, 17 conts wrists. A very large hat to be worn the taximeter. M. Poel on refused to Tild sum M. Poel on method in the taximeter. M. Poel on refused to Tild sum M. Poel on method in the taximeter.





smallest waist in Europe—a distinction which the photographs

seem to do their best to emphansize Spinelli is called "the Pocket Venus" and her figure is the envoy of all feminine Paris, Mile. Spinelli recently left the music-balls to appear in comedy at the Varietes, but she is back once more to her "old love"-the 'alis-where at any rate she can revel in her own delightful talent for burlesque and show off her shapely face and

figure to their best advantage. Mile, Tarquinia Tarquini's name sounds like the answer to a non-sense riddle, but she is a great artist, and her success in "Car-men" and in the new opera, "Conchita," are among the notable events of the present Covent Garden season.

Lady Amy Gordon-Lennox is the debutante daughter of the the debutante daughter of the Earl of March, granddaughter of the Duke of Richmond. It will be remembered that the King and Queen stayed with the Duke of Richmond for the Goodwood Races.

Miss Clara Beck has been engaged by Arthur Collins to play the part of "Vice" in the Autumn pro-duction, "Everywoman," at Drury



MULE TARQUINIA TARQUINI

PARISIAN BIRDS HAVE

American Women Arouse London in the Dull Season

LONDON, Aug 17. - Although London in August is supposed to be a dead city.

Sunderland House, on the conclusion of her visit to the Countess of Esse at Cassiobury and has just left again for he place she has taken in Scotland for the shooting

Mrs Ronalds is convalencing after her recent accident, when an automobile col-lided with her car, and one is always sure to find a sprinkling of well known faces at her house for luncheon or tea. Young Mrs Walderf Aster came from Plymouth and is husy shopping before

nies, 14 seconds of time for that sum Now, the distance from No. 14 Boulevard Poissonniere, to the police-station in the Rue Choiseul was only 20 vards, according to the careful calculation of M. Pochon, who therefore tendered his is cents, which the chauffeur refused to Accept The justice of the peace up-held M Pochon's contention and gave judgment against the chauffeur, who oppealed to the cital tribunal

PARIS. Aug 17—Four cents was the amount in question in a case between a taxicab driver and his fare, which was tried first before a justice of the peace and then an appeal before the civil tri
The peace of the peace at the p Honever, taking into consideration the bund of the Seine A M Pochon one wards or twenty-four seconds still to day hired a tivi in front of No. 14, Bou-tun, those twenty-four seconds atill to all probability been already expansion in

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.)

Is going to stay with her father. RULERS IN LONDON.

The fact that the King and Queen there has been a good deal of quiet enter- are to be in London several days this tainment this last week. Many of the month will also keep a certain amount of people came to London for a few days at the end of Cowes week. Lady Naylor Nortenand who to will the control of

fier the close of the seasond.

The Duchess of Marlborough came to set arde daily crowded for lunch and tea and it only needs some one to follow up the lead given by Lady Marjorie Manners in fixing her wedding to the Marquis of Anglescy at the beginning of Augus Lady Paget, whose many friends are

glad to see her well and strong again, is joining Sir Arthur Paget at the Royal They will entertain Hospital, Dublin large party for the Leopards races on the 24th and for the Dublin Horse Show which follows The Earl and Counters Granard and Lord and Lady Herbert are among their guests

DALL IU AID SUULETY. In addition to attending the races and of dinner parties, Lady Paget is giving a ball in aid of the Soldiers and Sailors Help Society at which the Lord Lieutenant and his wife, the Countess of Aberdeen, will be present. She has promised

also to take her whole house party to a big fancy dress ball on the 30th in aid of a local charits Some very smart freeks are always seen at the Dub'in horse show, and one Lady Paget has just ordered in London for the occasion is preity. It comprises a cost of etect blue satin and a shirt of ecru occasion is preity to deep lone of steel blue satin and a shirt of ecru votic, drapped with biossom gauge, representing the colors and introducing a little rose pink. The fr'il at one side of the cont is made of ecru votic to match it facts and the cleares are adorned in the series are adorned in the series are adorned in the series are adorned in the principal staples of food when their nosebags so there will disable the control with a same was from the clowes to the worn of the principal staples of food will be series and of stretched with a band of blue satin with a band of blue satin grant of the country in search of the willings of the series and the control wing for the country in search of the series and the strength of the series are series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series are strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of the series and the strength of for station in the Tile Charlent The general Mack of traffic Tile has the station and the station and the station of the charlent the right to 2 cents more than he was a caree was from the elbows to the

SHOT TO DEATH BY CZAR

LADY AMY GORDON-LENNOX

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Interna-tional News Service.) ODESSA, Aug. 17 - The revolution-

ary plot to capture the Czar and the imperial family on board the imperial yacht Standart, proces to be more serious than at first reported. Sixteen asamen and a petty officer of the battleship Ioann Zwatoust were arrested at Schastopol.
Ten were sentenced to death and four have been shot
The plot was more serious even than
the muting on the Kning Potentia in CITY FOR COUNTRY LIFE

PARIS And is Novembays to many the motion on the Kenax Person in in mosquitoes, files and gnats of every description been seen in Paris as in the present year. It has become a verifable invasion, necessitating necturnal defense on a scale hitherto unknown in the capital. The explanation usually given is that the swallows are much fewer this summer and also that the ubiquitous sparrow is notably on the decrease.

Nobody can find a reason for the desertion of the swallows, hat the reason of degradation. flow of the empilone, But the reason of degradation

the searcity of sparrous is not far to WOMEN REFUSE TO WEAR

Spiridovitch, Friend of Freedom, Appeals for Aid. 'Macedonia, Albania and Crete Ready to Throw Off the Yoke.'

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by International News Service.

PARIS, Aug. 16 .- General Arthur Teherup Spiridovitch, president of the Great Slavic Society which, with its fifty-six branches brought about the freedom of Roumani, Bulgaria and Servia from the Turkish yoke, has just returned to Paris from Salonica, where he has been helping

the Macedonians against the Turks. General Spiridovitch said: "Now is the moment to drive the Turks out of En-rope. The massacres of Christians have shown the young Turk as bloodthirs; as the old. Everything the late Mr. Gladstone said against the Turk and the Bulgarian atrocities is as true today as

"Macedonia, Albania and Crete are all ready to throw off the Turkish yoke. They need only a little encouragement and some more arms and ammunition Now while Turkey is busy with Italy the work of liberation would be easy.
"The names of those Americans who
will belp us now will be venerated as is the great Gladstone in Bulgaria ONLY 900 GOOD TURKS.

"There are only 900 good Turks in Eu-pe. These tyrannize over 61,000,000 Christians. Andrew Carnegie said to me: "The Christians must be poor cree tures to allow themselves to be treated by such a handful of Mussulmans." I answered. 'Ine nands of the Carauana are tied by the powers," but Carnegle added that it was the shame of these powers that Turkey was allowed to con-

tinue in Europe.

'I have talked for hours with Danielo, crown prince of Montenegro and he begged me to get our faithful Slava to do all they can for the down trodden Albanians.

These fine mountain people are worth liberating. In the past they were the best fighters of the Turkish empire. Now they strike a blow for their own free

"When the Turks have been driver Prince Mirko, second son of King Nach-olas of Montenegro, will be King of Albanis, and like his father, he will be a wise ruler. He will also be a strong one for the Albanian nation, for two of his sisters married into the Imperial his sisters married into the important family of Russia. One was the wife of King Peter of Servia and one is Queen Helena of Italy.

"Asia Minor is the place for the Turk

Let him have Constantinople as his capi-tal, but Christian people who have been robbed, insulted, scorned, oppressed and thousands of them massacred, should be freed forever from the insufferable Turn-ish ruler. A Federal convention of Danubian states may be feasible later but the only way to stop the massacre of Christians is to drive out the Turks.
"Our Slave are ready to help their brethren. Will Americans, the libera-

AUSTRIAN BAR**on** WINS WEALTHY **AMERICAN**

taste of the most fashionable and elegantly gowned gathering ever assembled tional News Service.) PARIS, Aug. 17.—The wealthy, good-

Mrs. Mills' costume was of white satin

over which hung the tunic effect of black

net, heavily embroidered with a heavy design in silver. But the startling part

of the dress was the hoop which held the

the casine she was followed everywhere

NOVELTY IN FANS.

Mrs. Guggenheim was almost a like

proved a novelty to the progressive French The fan was of black lace on

made entirely of small diamonds mounted

tendence and the carino she man currented

of the jewtler's art. She said that the

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sensation.

looking and intellectual widow, Mrs. Tyler-Harbeson will soon doff her widow's weeds for the gay garments of matrimony and a title, even though it be tunic out fully five inches from the skirt that of Baroness. Mrs. Harbeson was all around. This made an effect of a originally Miss Sullivan of the Deliting hoop overskirt to reach just above the Sullivan family, which has given several nee, and as soon as Mrs. Mills entered generals to the United States. Then she became Mrs. Tyler. Her husband owned by a curios throng, who, when they were extinsive tube works in Pittsburg. When not commenting adversely upon the laste he died she was woold and wonby the of a woman who would dare to wear late George Harbeson of Cincinnati, The uch a monstrosity, were ridiculing her. widow fought shy of George, but he fol-Many of the throng took her for a manlowed her around the world, and oatchnequin from the Rue de La Paix trying ing up with her at Damescus, won and to launch a new style, but throughout the married her. He died of consumption last year at Neuilly, leaving Mrs. Harbeson once more a widow, She might still he truthfully described concerned, and went about as if she were the most insignificant and unnoticed per-

son present. When she finally donned a as young and beautiful. She has the closk to depart the effect of the hoop reputation of being very rich, the reholding out the wrap was so ludicrous pute backed up by the fact that she is the people broke into laughter. still owner of two-thirds of the tube works.

her office at the works and is liable to sensation by displaying a fan which drop in any time to see how business is progressing. It was impossible that such tortoise shell, in the center of which was good looks backed up by so many good American dollars should go unadmired in an artistic monogram five inches square. Paris. Baron Schoenholtz appeared upon in platinum fligre work so nearly per- the scene and laid his fortuneless heart feetly that the fan folded as readily as if at the feet of the doubled widowed Mrs. entirely made of lace.
When Mrs. Guggenheim flashed this Harbeson.

BARON IS ADONIS.

by a mass of humanity striving for places featured, with the figure of an Adone. of vantage to view this wonderful work. Those who wish to be mean say he wears fan was merely a little conceit of her present wife, but the divorce milis now own and she never expected to make a grind easily in Paris and his freedom to not far distant. Then Mrs Harbeson Then came Mrs Gould's pearls to crown will be a widow no longer but will be the sensation of the morning Mrs Gould Baroness Schoenhelts and will have a had four ropes of immense pearls, the size coronet on her note paper.

of cherries, draped about her bodies and Re way of pringration for the beap on her neck. She was likewise followed event Mrs. Harbeson has taken a fine hs a crowd who amused the minds by suite or apartments at No 36 Pasmon. making such remarks as "They couldn't tream. She has fast furnished this with possibly he real, they are only teclas" magnificent furniture, write she beought 'What had judgment—if you want to de- over from her New York home. It is ceive to challenge doubt by over-display "marvelors for little even for Fams, and But Mrs Gould smiled at the criticism; Mrs. Harbs on bought it with her Now and had no little fun over the matter with, York house from T. B. I. the when the her hushand | Inter make up house cecung because of Sons, the greatest caricaturist in France the the tecrol of the Trining count Same direction is a sense of the publication of the far estrict Dr. Ight class one of a book of carlestone at Designits heaviful tide the A section Paper good Bond standing units to the public but this into executive ones the mile of

sent of Mrs. Herbeson's bank account.

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Confiscation of Land Still the Basis of Servitude and Cruelty.

Reports From the Jungles Say Leopold's Regime Is Being Duplicated.

every standpoint—from that of the native or the merchant, from the past, present, or future—the cardinal injustice of the Leopoldian "regime" remains in practice transferred by Belgian annovation. The cardinal of the all Congo State. greatest crime of the old Congo State. which looms as the supreme danger of the future, was the confiscation of native rights in land, and upon that fundamental injustice was erected the whole super-structure of the infamy of the past. It remains today as the foundation of a po-tential system of servitude but one de-gree less oppressive than the old slavery of the Congo State. Leading Colonial opinion in Belgium apears as incapable as local officialdom of forming a generous conception of the indigenous possibilities of the Congro natives. It can compre-hend the laborer, the serf, or the domes-tic slave, but the free, industrious, and encessful colored citizen is aparently becontrol the destinies of the Congro.
POSITION OF SERVITOR.

While the native remains landless he can only occupy the position of servitor; white ownership and colored labor is at present the motto of the Congo. In the years preceding the establishment of the Congo State, rights in land were clearly defined; the boundaries of fishing grounds, the limitation of hunting areas the territories within which perodic re-movals were permitted, were all delimit-ed; the hill, the stereamlet, the paim plantation, all played their part as na-ture's boundaries to the common lands and rivers of native tribgs. Upon the chiefdom devolved the sacred duty of maintaining intact these tribul lands, and any encroachment by alien tribes was the immediate signal for an intensely pa-

The early eighties witnessed in the Congo basin three convulsive movements the entrance of the white man from the West, following on Stanley's tourney across the continent the inof the Arabs from the north and the Lokelo wars towards the south. This latter movement was destined to change the whole situation in the Equatorial regions south of the seath Congo. The Lokelos, probably present by the Arabs from the north, started a "land war" with their southern neighbors, which ran right reaching down the Lukenga River, and in some places even across the greatest of the sou-thern tributaries, the Kasai Tribes the maintenance of the maintenance of their ancient boundaries until the race of the Equatorial regions were a state of warfare, which only identify when starvation claimed vic-

by the thousand.
PEACEFUL ADJUSTMENT, Then only were boundaries read-isted by peaceful agreements. Even so, the whole population for m whole population for months sold their wives, and mothers children for a single basket of an riow passionately the natives then the recount the horrors of those frible years. One said to me re-sity, "At first we fought to protect ir lands, but in the end we had to Sight to obtain 'meat'-human fleshetay the pange of hunger."

The advent of civilized government seed have been a further guarantee of the security of land tenure; the 104114 In the Government most powerful supporter. If it thought wise, as is sometimes the case, lovereign, the object should be that of further safeguarding native rights against the unaccupulous alien livestor. None of these considerations aled to the old Congo State. description of the Administration; the description of the Administration; the simple process of ignoring "rights," robbed there is no other word) the natives of their

SPAIN FROWNS ON PORTUGUESE **POLITICS**

An Event and Some Persons



FRENCH POSTMASTER UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Chaumet Declared to Have Been Intoxicated When Recent Official Speech Was Made

tion of the orthodox Socialist frame of mind is afforded by the attitude of the government employes. The cham-ber last week passed a resolution ber last week passed a resolution against Chaumet, the postmaster-general, couched in most insulting terms, implying that the statements made by him at the recent hanquet were due to free indulgence in wine, wherefore "the congress allows M. Chaumet the benefit of extenuating circumstances."

It is difficult to find a purallel to such insolence on the part of em-

such insolence on the part of em-ployes towards their chief, and 2 chief, too, who has invariably shown extreme consideration for their grievances, and who only a few weeks ago extorted a credit of \$1,350,000 for improving the situation of this very catproving the situation of this very cat-egory of employes; and altogether the chamber voted \$6,000,000 for an in-crease of the salaries of postal ser-vants. On M. Chaumet's asking if the committee of the syndicate which called the congress held itself respon-sible for the offensive resolution above quoted, the whole syndicate replied that every one of them personally and corporatively upheld the motion. Such an example shows to what a lamentable extent Socialism corrupts the untutored working classes, leading to a complete ignoring of all the principles of administrative hierarchy and discipline. There is always some danger of an act of elemency like the pardon of Herve being constructed as a sign of weakness, but in the present state there can scarcely be any risk of misconception, and Herve at liberty is probably looked upon by the government as less objectionable and less a subject of reproach to them-selves or an object of administration to his comrades than when a prisoner in the Conciergerie and a pretended martyr to his convictions. KILLS SELF FOR WOMAN.

An opium den, and there are many An opium den, and there are many such in the French naval ports, has been the cause, though not the scene, of a very pitiful tragedy. The other night cries for help were heard from a lodging in one of the streets of Brest, and a young woman, soantily dressed, with hair dishevelled, rushed out. "Come quickly!" she cried to the awakened neighbors, "my lover has shot himself!"

has shot himself!"
In a small room, lying on a bloodstained mattress, was the body of a young man with a bullet wound through the temple. A doctor, hastily summoned, found that nothing could

be done for the wounded man, who The victim was a young naval lieu-

tenant on sick leave, who had re-turned that day from Paris. On hearing that his mistress had been sum-moned before the courts for keeping an opium den at Brest and Cherbourg the officer had that afternoon approached one of the magistrates and

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Another illustra- implored him to dismiss the case on of the orthodox Socialist frame against his friend. On being told that the law must take its course the disappointment, weighing on a mind already weakened by ill-health, the man committed suicide. It is a sad ending to a career of high promise, for the dead officer, entering the naval school second in 1903 and passing out that, had since then made splendid progress in his profession. progress in his profession. It is significant that his father, a magistrate,

also died by his own hand.

GABY SUES CRITIC.

Gaby Desiys is suing Ernest Charles for \$10,000.

Her action is the talk of Paris, which doubtless was what the astute dancer intended. She was first going to hire a groom to horsewhip Charles, who is a oritic, but her lawyer suggested making him pay damages, as horsewhipping editors and critics has become too com-

mon and dull. Charles, commenting upon the threat-ened suit, suggests that Mile Deslys subpoens ex-King Manuel as one of her witnesses as to character. He adds many other names as likely to be of assistance For all that, the case is expected to show that critics use their pens for too freely

that crities use their pens for too freely in Paris, and there are many who think that Gaby will win the damages.

'TWAS CRUEL JOKE.

A practical joke played upon the popular Count Robert de Montosquien, has just led to a lawsuit which involves many people prominent in Paris society. The people prominent in Paris society. The count is indignant, and vows he will wreak vengeance in a suit for hear damages for the insuit placed upon him.

Count Robert has a beautiful place in the count of the count Les Yesinet, near Saint Germaine, known by the modest name of Le Palais Rose. It is magnificently situated in the heart of an immense garden of lovely roses, and people love to visit it, just to have a peep at the roses in bloom. The count decided that he would invite all his friends out to a dinner in his "garden of roses," and to entertain his guests he engaged specially such "stars" as Mile. Leconto, Mile. Dorina and M. Worme. These artists from the Comedic Fran-

These artists from the comeans aran-caise were to play Verlaine's "Les Uns et Les Autres"; and in addition dancers and singers of note were to fill in the rest of the garden performance. On the rest of the garden performance. On the night of the party all the guests re-ceived express letters regretting that the count was compelled to postpone the treat. They were all deeply disappointed. treat. They were all deeply disappointed. Their annoyance was as nothing compared to that of the count. He sat in his garden, surrounded by hundreds of empty gilt chairs, the dinner spoiling, the performers getting on edge, the ices melting with the heat—the chef in tears. There were no guests. It was not until next day that Paris woke up to the hoax. The majority of the people who missed dinner and play laughed over the affair. Not so the count. He was deeply incensed, and rushed post haste to his lawyer. Blood would be spilled, but duels are going out of fashion.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW.

The police of Paris are wrestling with new species of oriminal—the "burglar The broker advertises, aufativ

The discovery of the "burglar broker" was made in the investigation following the bankruptcy of M. Bouvier, a well known jeweler. Bouvier reported the burglary of his flat and broke down and confessed when the detectives proved that he must have been a consenting party in the affair. He explained how his troubles had induced him to employ a "burglar broker," a German, who claimed to be in touch with the most desperate oriminals

in Paris.

The burglary had been brought off, as arranged, the gems secreted in a country town, and Bouvier was ready to draw the insurance money. The broker's fee was (known as the "King of Burglars"), \$500.

The "winged car" has been tried and proved a huge success. Paris is showerdueling. In reality it is quite harmless ing praise upon the inventor, M. Bertrane sport. The vital organs are amply pro- de Lesseps, and the prediction is made ing praise upon the inventor, M. Bertrand that the, new arrival will revolutionize motoring. The car went from Paris to Lyons, about 320 miles, without a single mishap and made the distance in excel

lent tîme, The vehicle has the appearance of an ordinary motor car, except that the fore-part is shaped like the prow of a ship. From the extremity of the prow extends a shaft to which the propeller is attached or the "wing" as it is called. The "wing" is driven by a 40-horsepower en-gine and rotates by shaft and chain transmission. The wheels of the car run free In the trial a speed of sixty-two miles an hour was made, with 2100 wing revolutions per minute.

DUELING CONTINUES AMONG THE GERMANS

the German is most reticent on such matters. There are some Latin countries where the duel has become a sort of social advertisement, an event which is not missed by reporters, photographers and perhaps cinema operators. Not so in Germany. Far from being a social function, it is an execubeing a social function, it is an execu-tion of justice—or prejudice, according be no doubt that this exercise awakens

On the other hand, the judgment pun-out in cases of libel or slander is

OBJECT TO CLASS.

the dueling habit. They contend that the the taste of many to have their infi-duel exempts the military caste from the mate family affairs judged by stran-common law, reserves for them a special gers and laid bare by the press. They ** Wide chase.

The sexton of the old graveyard at way travel compelled it to close its doors. The way travel compelled it to close its doors. The sexton of the old graveyard at way travel compelled it to close its doors. The way travel compelled it to close its doors. W. Gore, a veteran of twice his year, private justice, and allows them to murder prefer, in regard to their personal after the ancient tomb of the ducal family of the ducal family of the ducal family of the post chaise the Inn old blood, if only certain formalities fairs, to take the execution of justice, and allows them to murder prefer, in regard to their personal after the ancient tomb of the ducal family of the ducal family of the ducal family of the post chaise the Inn old blood, if only certain formalities fairs, to take the execution of justice, and allows them to murder prefer, in regard to their personal after the ancient tomb of the ducal family of the ducal family of the ducal family of the post chaise the Inn old blood, if only certain formalities fairs, to take the execution of justice, and allows them to murder the way travel compelled it to close its doors. In the days of the post chaise the Inn old blood, if only certain formalities fairs, to take the execution of justice, and allows them to murder the way travel compelled it to close its doors. In the days of the post chaise the Inn old blood, if only certain formalities fairs, to take the execution of justice, and allows them to murder the way travel compelled it to close its doors. In the days of the post chaise the Inn old blood, if only certain formalities fairs, to take the execution of justice, and allows them to murder the way travel compelled to the way travel compelled to the way travel compelled to the way travel compelled to the way travel compelled to the way travel compelled to the way the way travel compelled to the way the way travel compelled to the way travel compelled to the way travel compelled to the way travel compelled to the way the way travel compelled to

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tion of the publication in the papers of clety, which comes rarely in contact with the details of evidence in divorce cases, civillans. They cultivate their particular

and ostractees any civillan from the the boulevards and avenues.

old university town of Heidelberg—and yet never hear personally of an affair which has led to a duel. In fact, he will very likely form the opinion that the dueling habit has practically died out in German student for the standard of honor FENDING NOT DUELING.

Now, there is a misconception abroad that this fencing is synonymous with tected and the effect of such a duol-the Germans call it "Mensur," as dis-tinguished from a real duel--is gen-erally one or two cuts on the left check. An American football match may have graver results. Nor do these fights as a rule arise out of personal ill feeling. The members of one club fight with the fighting instinct and educates the

sentenced to three weeks' confinement in a fortress because he took part in a duel." Or one reads that the name of Mr. B., officer in reserve, has been struck out of the army list because he refused to take part in a duel.

There is, of course, a strange distact that the German civil law makes wholly inadequate provision against at tacks on an individual's honor and good crepancy between these two judgments.

The one punishing the duelist derives the origin from the common penal law. On the other hand, the judgment punishing the anti-duelist with expulsion from the ranks is part of a special class law, the military law, which is only applicable to the military proset his mind upon destroying somebody's good name?

which take an active interest in the duel-ing habit, namely, the active officers and mosquitoes, files and gnats of every description been seen in Paris as in the present year. It has become a veritable invasion, nescessitating necturnal defence on a socie hitherto unknown in the capiuniversity men.
In every German garrison town the invasion, nescessitating nocturnal defence recommendations will favor the restriction officers form a special section of so-invasion, nescessitating nocturnal defence ion of the publication in the papers of ciety, which comes rarely in contact with the transfer of the explanation usually given is

THIEF FLIES OFF WITH AIRSHIP

"Trail" of Daring Robber.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE by Internanational News Service.)

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Remarkable evidence of the advanced state of aviation

for a fight which led to bloodshed. And yet, being less educated to self-control, they would, according to the Socialist view, have more excuse to commit the crime.

The Center party and its large Roses and the control of the contr

Dr. Griffith John, who was born in 1831, worked for many years in China, returning to England only this year on

teen years ago he found found Hankow where he was stationed, in ruins after the Taiping rebellion. He left it in the Imring his fifty-six years' service, he

had only been home on furlough twice, and althoughther he had only been five years away from Clims.

In 1989, the Congressational Union of Progrand and Wales urged him to accept the congressation had be refused to ... commensatio, bit ha refused teave his work in Chine.

DEAD YEARS VICTIM OF ROBBERS

other day the incident pictured on this page happened.

The marriage of the Marquis of

Anglesey and Lady Marjorie Man-ners took place last week and was one of the most brilliant affairs of its kind in this year's English so-

ciety annals.

Two other notables pictured are

Anthony Hope, the novelist, with two friends; and Lady Klimorey, who is seen visiting one of the old patients at the Home of Rest for Horses, in London.

A recent photograph is shown of Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, the details of whose coreer make

aplendid reading. He was born at Braintree in Essex in 1838, is the youngest son of the Rev. Sir John Page Wood, and married the Hon. Mary Paulina Southwell, sister of

1867. He was educated at Marl-borough and entered the navy in 1852, served in the Crimea with

the naval brigade, where he was severely wounded while carrying

a scaling ladder to the Redan. In 1855 he joined the 13th Light Dra-

goons and served in the 17th Lan-

cers in the Indian campaign. He was granted the Victoria Cross in

1859 and was present at Ashanti, Kaffir, Zulu, and Transvaal wars.

He commanded the 2d Brigade (2d)

division) expedition to Egypt and

in 1883 raised the Egyptian army.

He also served in the Nile expe-

robbery of a woman dead two hundred years—is stirring the indignation of the plous people of county Tipperary and spurring the Irish police in an investigation which promises to lead to a world—

The Castle Tavern the Under Sheriffe of that county."

The Castle remained a favor that the county of the county o

p pressions limited of calling them.

It has gone to far in the better terms lution, have committed many serious missions to the white which a charge is been perfectly correct. All this has caused to freeling about family printing about family printing to commit the her conduct, and continues to commit the diplomatic errors which have been wit- University for the establishment of two

consequently it is her own fault. Portugal maintains he habitual tone of and technology is nearly \$250,000. be the control which within a very brief period of diplomatic conflict will occur which may anothe have the firm of the firms.



MARQUIS OF ANGLESEY AND

HIS FIANCEE, LADY MAJORIE

MANNERS.

LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The hand of the builder has been laid upon one of England's oldest taverns, and soon the 500 year-old Castle Inn of Kingston will be a memory only. One of the first historical mentions of the inn is made in the curious old work known as "Valor Ecclesiasticus," published in 1535, which states that the Castle Inn paid a tithe of three shillings and four pence a year to the vicar of Kingston.

More than a century later the "Mirawine in the Castle Tavern there, the

The Castle remained a favorite hostelry until 1840, when the growth of rail-

of the Indian National Congress for a quarter of a confury, has given property and cash amounting to saven rupees (about \$235,000) to the Calcutta dislomatic errors which have been with strong the impossible when hitherto, the Spanish government of two chairs, chemistry and physics, and the details of evidence in divorce cases, ment will find itself obliged to change in the great the whole of the course of procedure. When spanished, thereby the course of procedure, without exactling it herself. The conditions are that not less than a third of the ram shall be spent on the laboratory hadden away with all secret hearings. The conditions are that not less than a third of the ram shall be spent on the laboratory hadden away with all secret hearings. The maintained the recommended by the

Mile Annus" states that, "Upon the first tryouts, but her veterans were responday of assizes, being March 4, 1660, it sible for her good showing and the tour-DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—What is believed to pleased the Lord to strike with sudden naments did not indicate that she has have been the act of London vandals—the death, as he was drinking a glass of any new blood to take their place. On the other hand, the French and

FIELD MARSHAL SIR

EVELYN, WOOD.

German players are not only youthful, but they showed clearly that they have not yet reached the zenith of their now-The French crack, Gobert, who lost

only the comparatively well to do can avail themselves of the privilege. It is fully expected that one of the

Republicans, believe that Postn can no ling and its maintenance, and that the large consumer in the inner decorated prolonger decorronsly endure the attitude of professorships shall always be held by laws which will be recommended by the certain Portuguese diplomaties and politicians, and this opinion is extending.

The Calcutta University is able to add the continue to Lord Coroll bear. The Calculta University is able to add on much amused separation orders, two and one-half lakes to Palife sift, so which, according to Lord Gorell, have a start the money available for what promise the lake of the frontier of the frontier of the frontier of the frontier of the frontier of the first one of the frontier of the first one of the fi

BERLIN, Aug. 17. - The Englishman | messroom who does not when called on "give satisfaction." University life prepares the

nay live a long time in his favored places. n Germany-at Dresden, or even at the Germany, as it has done long ago in Eng-This is quite a natural mistake, as

to how you look at it.

The duel is unwritten law for a certain class, a law contradicted by the acceptance of the duel as a principle. tain class, a law contradicted by the How, then, do the German adherents written law. All the public hears of it to the duel state their case? is contained in a newspaper notice it is a mistake, they argue, to call which says laconically: "Mr. X has been the honor of each and every man equal. There is a special honor attached to

This class distinction is the principal Another reason brought forward in objection the Socialist party has against defense of the duel is that it is not to

THE CALIFORNIA ELKS



By FRANK W. SMITH, No. 1251.

by the Benevolent and

temples have enhanced the numerical and financial strength of the order. Alameda No. 1015. Richmond No. 1215, proved to be the banner lodges of cenproved to be the banner longes of central California in the way of increasing membership. San Jose with its new \$175,000 Elks' temple leads in financial prosperity.

Elkdom, its assets being \$345,084.61. There are twenty-one lodges in the order whose assets exceed \$100,000.

The present membership of the or der is 384,724-a net increase of 25,-025. Since 1880 the order has disbursed

for charitable purposes \$4,278,328, of which \$476,698 was credited to last

10. Merced, No. 1240, will dedicate its Merced, No. 1240, will dedicate its new home on August 22, 1912. Many lodges of the bay counties will attend. The new home of San Rafael, No. 1108, will be a dandy.

The example of Oakland Lodge, No. 171, as a home builder is being emulated by many California Elk lodges. In another column THE TRIBUNE presents to its Elk readers a ready reference directory of the B. P. O. E. lodges of California.

That the charter of Richmond, No. 1251, was granted at the Portland grand lodge meeting?

That Sacramento, No. 6, is the fourth richest lodge of the order, its assets being \$183,806?

That San Francisco, No. 3, ranks with a realth benesets heim.

sixth in wealth, her assets being \$173,-

That a California Elk, Brother Charles H. Ward of Pasadena, No. 672, was elected to the high office of grand esteemed loyal knight?

That California Elks talk of putting

Richmond Elks justly are proud of Richmond Elks justly are proud of their lodge and its spiendid record of fraternal achievements since its organization, September 19, 1911. The lodge for its age and population of its city not only is one of the most active and most prosperous organizations of Elks in the state of California, but is also one of the prime factors in the upbuilding and development of the prosperous community in

HISTORY IN A NUTSHELL. The following excerpt from a tele-

gram sent to the grand lodge at Portland by the secretary of Richmond lodge briefly tells the story:

since purchased. A \$75,000 Elks' Hall Association is now about to lay cornerstone of a \$60,000 Elks'

est men on the Pacific coast.
"We' expect the grand lodge to spend a day with us during its session in San Francisco in 1915"

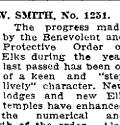
The 1912-13 grand officers:

Charles H. Ward, Pasadena, Cal., No.

PLENTY OF INDUCEMENTS OFFERED A GOOD COOK

wages; room with private bath; private dining room. No laundry work nor milking to dr. nor of back porch and half acre of lawn. Lots of flowers to look at; off one afternoon each week. Seventeen

WOMAN LOSES MEMORY:



The progress made

Elks during the year last passed has been of of a keen and "step lively" character. New lodges and new Elk

AMONG THE LODGES.

Portland is the richest lodge

year.
That Oregon has only seventeen

subordinate lodges.

Modesto, No. 1282, is the baby Elk lodge of California-instituted August

lodges of California.
Sacramento, No. 6, in its new home has an enviable reputation for hospi-

tality to visiting Eiks.

San Francisco, No. 3, in its big Elk temple on Powell street is thronged daily with visiting Elks of the world— U. S. A.

BILL, DO YOU KNOW? That San Jose, No. 522, has let a contract for an \$80,000 Elks' build-

ing?
That Richmond, No. 1251, is getting out plans for a \$60,000 Elks' temple?
That Merced, No. 1240, will open its new home on August 22d?

Brother Raymond Benjamin of Napa Lodge, No. 832, in the grand exalted ruler's chair in the near future? RICHMOND LODGE, NO. 1251.

ment of the prosperous community in which it is located.

lodge bricity tells the story:
"Charter membership, 29; present
membership, 122. Just burned mortgage of nearly \$13,000 on a big corner lot that has doubled in value

temple. "Our city is the Best Place On Earth; Brother Abbott, our exalted ruler, the best in the Golden State; and our three esteemed knights the handsom-

THE GRAND LODGE. The grand lodge session of 1913 will be held in Rochester, N. Y.

Grand exalted ruler—Thomas B.

Mills, Superior, Wis., No. 403.

Grand esteemed leading knight—
James L. King, Topeka, Kan., No. 204.

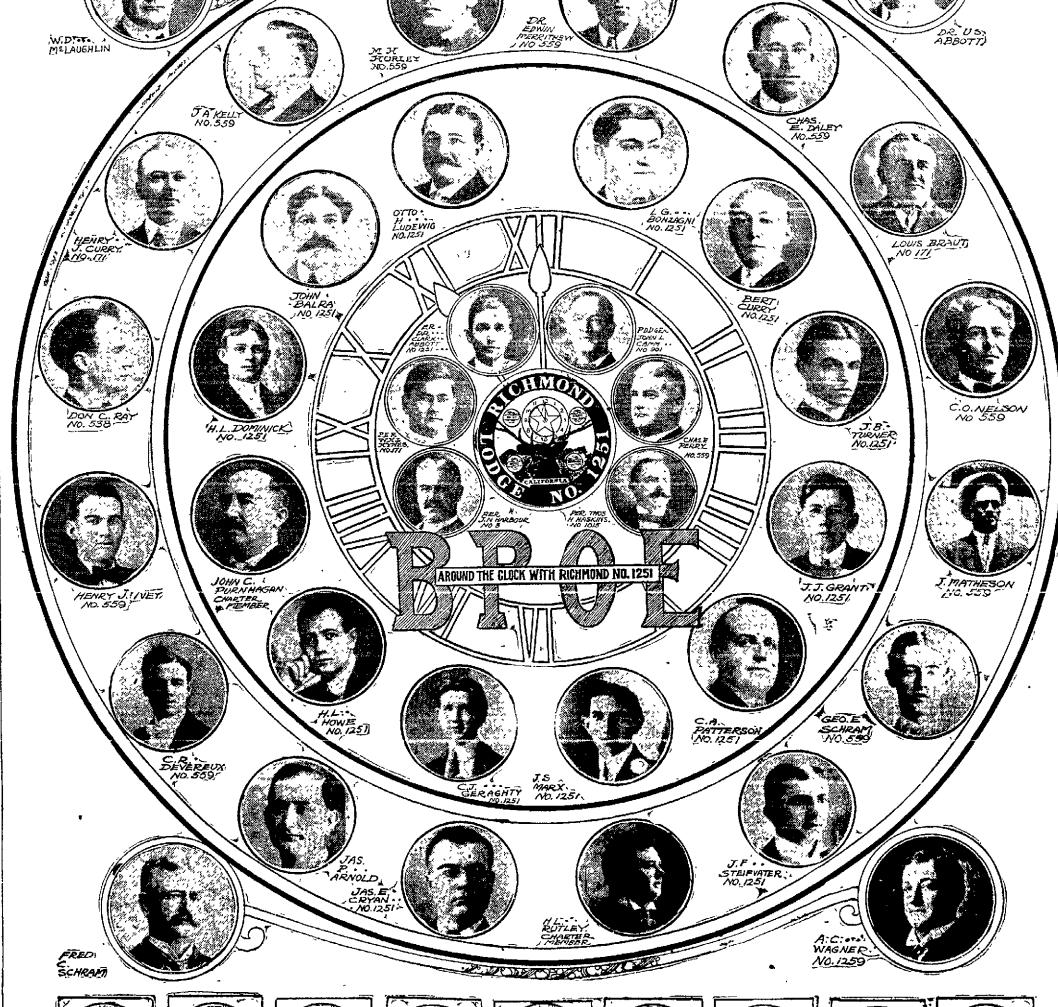
Grand esteemed loyal knight—Dr.

Grand estemed lecturing knight-Lloyd R. Maxwell, Marshalltown, Ia.,

Grand secretary—Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque, Ia., No. 297. Grand treasurer—Edward Leach, New York, N. Y. No. 1.
Grand trustee—John J. Faulkner,
East St. Louis, Ill., No. 664.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 17.—"Wanted —Woman cook for mountain home Good

IS LOST FOUR YEARS



Grand inner guard—John L. Clark, Albuquerque, N. M., No. 461. Grand tiler—Patrick H. Shields, Clarksburg, W. Va., No. 482 WITH NIECE OF 16

Wife of Aged Lothario Is Left Almost Destitute After Desertion.

This was the "ad" inserted in a local newspaper by George F. Tetlow, proprietor of the Tetlow Hotel and a principal owner of the Tetlow Distilling Company of this city

Mr. Tetlow sald he was compelled to offer special inducements to secure a good cook, and he wanted a first-class one for his summer home, near Chalk Hill, in the mountains back of Uniontown. Mr. Tetlow's summer home has Miss Bovey's mother to place her in a been known as Stone House for many years, and is one of the historic sights of the National Pike.

STERLING, III., Aug. 17.—Mrs. William Bostwick has appealed to the authorities, asking them to assist in finding her hussand, 75 years of age, who has eloped with his 16-year-old niece, Miss Hazel Bovey, a daughter of his sister.

Before leaving, Bostwick disposed of several thousand dollars' worth of property, leaving his wife almost destitute. The infatuation of the aged man for his young and pretty niece has been the cause of comment for several months, and airrangements had been made by years, and is one of the historic sights of the National Pike

CAT WITH BROKEN LEG **BECOMES A SUICIDE**





COURTHOUSE AT MARTINEZ.

WIFE MISTAKES BOARDER | BEAR CUB RUNS WILD:

FOR HUSBAND IN DARK

UPSETS JEWELRY STORE

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Mary Mo- ARERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 17.—A cub-locanek of 1920 Wahansia avenue per- hear belonging to a local saloon escaped BECOMES A SUICIDE

I LOST FOUR YEARS

CHICAGO. Aux. 17—After a large real to the part of t

ISHOES AND STOCKINGS

TELL TALE OF TRAGEDY PERTH AMBOY, N. J. Aug. 17 -- Four

FROG IN STOMACH OF WOMAN NEARLY A YEAR

ELKS' LOT AT RICHMOND.

WASHINGTON, Aug 17.-Mrs Fannle

WHERE AND WHEN



TROUBLE WOMAN IS DEAD AT LAST

Children Killed in Many Ways She Breaks Leg at Eighty-Seven.

HAWESVILLE, Kg., Aug. 17.-- Hear-cock county's "'trouble woman," Mrs. Nancy Newman, is dead here, at the age of 87 years. She was the last of thirteen brothers and slaters whose stepfather, aptain John Sterrett, was the first heriff of the county

Tragedies came often into Mrs Newnan's life. Her youngest child was scalded to death in a tanning vat. The secand was burned to death on the home hearth two weeks later. The third, a confederate soldier was murdered in a

The fourth was killed two years are, when a house fell on him, and the fifts met death in a runaway five years ago. A son-in-law and a grandson met violent deaths and the old woman herself, two weeks ago, hobbling into the kitchen, fell and heaks have been which had not begun

KILLED WITH GOLF BALL



If your arms are corn color, your hands "elned and

your elbows rough, it is a sign that you do not know

how to take care of them. Fill a usin full of water

and let it be hot as you can bear. Drop into it cat-

meal half and half. Pit me borax into the water and a few drops of henz in Now pit your arms into

this and hold them t ere while you count 100, Next

rapide the libber sconge or the rough bain cities

Make your arms glow like fire and keep one water

and your ethows are getting softer. A little fine

pumice upon them will take off the outer skin. Now

If you went to knop your approbles and albowe

toung to a must see as much introduce occur of them as rout hand in the distance a set boulful for each

show and one for each mend. I me ten the mode

There is a young woman who for the first time has deshing and splashing. You are waking up your aking

for the massage,

Soft, pretty elbows mean that she is restful and

content. Teach your elbows to look comfortable and

pretty restful and at ease with life,
If your shows have fallen into bad habits and if

their skin has grown hard is a hone and tough as tripe

it is time to take them in hand and treat them. Lather your elbows with cold cream every nig t for two

worn short sleeves. At the heginning of the year she

was terrified at her elbows. They were positively cal-

for ten minutes e ery night and then to apply cold

cream If tour elong a see of the hops and hong wort

lane. But sombody told her to soak them in hot water

weeks at least and see how heautiful they will be

There is a minimum pho has foliable not fingers to von one perform them in the same cold one till. Take a small she have a lower of low them in her has patential of it and only tensor portions. Don't were

let your elbows get red and disagreeable.

A woman with old elbows is an old woman; never

Tirestion with which men view the lumpy elbows

forget that fact. It is pathetic to observe the pained

that peop out of elbow sleeves. Don't have lumpy el-

hous It is unecessary and it is not beautiful, Keep

Indulge Skin of Elbow.

Don't use wont shows as props. It destroys your sweet expression and makes your mouth asg. The

skin of your elbow is naturally thin and there is no

slowence for herd work. You are not supposed to make the clow bone do the work I supposed your

learn to induce the sain of your cloom. That may

find been the two states and the transfer of the same from

your elbows soft and round,

In a room of forty women there were just two pairs of pretty elbows. Two women had elbows which

showed pretty dimples and one woman had a dimple is her shoulder. It was coarming. But it is safe to sa this woman did not use her chows as props and the

she did not abuse her shoulders by sitting with the

bunched up and round. She kne how to take care of her figure and she valued her fimples.

head with your elbows. You make your shoulder high and in most cases you make them uneven. This

is anying nothing at all about the fact that you spok
the set of your gown. Women who sit with their

elbows upo the table are usually of the impression

ther they make themselves more charming by doing at

Actually there isn' one in a thousand who is boar

There is another had thirg about propping up you

found by resting them at the sides. They will al-

beauty. Howarth used to draw this pose and

Boardeley delighted in it. Rest your elbows easily

Bt your alies and let veur erms ife layiby along your

will find it a picture pose nothing could be more rest-

ful to the age. It is the pose which artists select when

If you want your albows to look pretty teach them

their place. It isn't upon the arms of your chair, nor

what to look vowthful even babyinh, let vour hands

delighted a approxime to this attitude. But don't filmer

in some up paims pravil. There is something

hap. Try it, get a mirror and gaze at so treelf

ther are going to paint a picture.

et touch the hips and the line they make is a line

Burden's Speech Fired On From All Sides. Says Suzette



the smart sets of every help it. city in the country by

hide the fact that people of fashion ple"-not the kind Mr. Burden means, for cultivated people

able to get property close by the their intellectual status remains unhomes of people who do not wish to changed. So in time they become perassociate with them, and, therefore, feetly assimilated with the idle rich, the latter must move or be regarded upon whom, through a predetermined as snobs There are today many volltion, they force their at first uncommon people with money enough welcome society. to buy homes in refined residence places-and most of them have done sary to the economic development of upon the straightened foreheads of the world, but I am not compelled to fools." have social relations with people whom I do not like."

ى تەر ∜ر SCATHING COMMENT FOLLOWS SPEECH

Of course, all sorts of comments are called forth by a reported speech like that, but perhaps the most scathing comment on it, one which the real smart sets everywhere might hall with joy, runs in the following fashion:

"It is perfectly true that the new and vulgar rich do seek out the abiding places of the older and idle rich,

to understand that the behavior of this class, which he deems so objectionable, is determined for them long before their will begins to act. They must seek out the exclusive places of idie wealth; unerring instinct tells them that that is where they belong. They get themselves disliked, poor SPEECH that has set climbers and strugglers, but they can't

"Mr. I Townsend Burden Jr. does the ears is echoing not seem to know that this is one of through America. It is the most beneficent processes of na-I. Townsend Burden of ture In forcing their society upon York and Newport who is the idle rich, the newly rich take quoted. His complaint is in this wise: themselves out of the neighborhood "There is no use hiding or trying to and out of the way of "cuitivated peohave no proper place in which to live the other-those who are charged in America. It is not that they are with the intellectual and economic exclusive so much as that they are progress of the nation; persons who particular People who have money have something to do and do it. Thus -and money is easily made in Amer- the new rich and the idle rich are ica-are not necessarily fit associated sequestered. The relief is permanent The wealth of the newly rich increases "But with their money they are their vulgarity does not diminish.

"In this way the people of real 'oulture' and substance are delivered from so I do not mean to reflect upon the the distraction and the bore of having common people, for they are neces- always to contemplate the gilding

> Mr. I. Townsend Burden, who has so suddenly found himself in the center of the American social limelight. comes from a leading New York family. He owns "Fairlawn," on Bellevue avenue, which Mrs. William B. Leeds is occupying this summer. The Burdens have been recently in Southern California, and it is there that the famous interview was given. Mr. and Mrs. Burden are now at the St. Francis, where they are spending a few days before their departure for Denver. And the end of the story is that



MRS. S. B. ROSS, WHO IIAS BEEN MUCH ENTERTAINED HERE.

travelers who bring with them the what she has to say: latest effects from London, Paris or have been in Paris and stayed at the buy clothing here. I am led to con- early and very artistic models.

which has gone to Carlabad for the prices are as low as are obtainable Sag Harbor. cure. All of them are coming home here for the same quality of goods; in the late autumn, and the San Fran- but we cannot make good dresses as cisco women will bring with them cheap as those which many of my SOCIETY AND ITS from abroad their winter ciothes. The display of new gowns which lasts ten America. days has been made in Paris and a

The general tendency of the corrage pay that tariff" With the September days come the will be toward a very long back with Among those whose gowns are specifiety women paid such elaborate at- time as profitable as possible so choosing of the new fall gowns for no break at the waist giving a very cially attractive the latest cry from tention to their automobiles as during there are books provided for the in

look with interest on the returning distes in Berlin says to us. Listen to Mrs. Harry Chickering and Miss Flor-lient background for light colored ence Henshaw. They are in New gowns. "For the life of me I cannot un- York each year in the sariy autumn Queen Mary s private carriages and Vienna. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark derstand why women are so eager to and they are able to choose from automobiles are lined with it and re-

Ritz. They are motoring now but exclude that it must be for the sake of The Henshaws will be home on is characteristic. The Duchess of pect to return to the Rits at the end being able to say that they bought Wednesday, having spent some Sutherland, one of the most attractive liam Pierce Johnson, O. W. Millard, H. of August, before they sall for home, their dresses abroad. I have a pretty months abroad. They have recently women of England, likes pale fawn Mr. and Mrs. de Sabla and Mr. and good idea of what other Berlin shops been guests of the Frank Havens at for the lining of her equipages, and Mrs. Clement Lobin make up a party are offering, and I am sure that our the latter's beautiful country home at she uses sweet peas in the old silver

customers assure me they bought in MANY AUTOMOBILES

The benefit of the automobile in effect. "Occasionally we have special bar- modern society life can hardly be esprominent woman who has seen it gains, which are worth buying, but timated. It brings the tired business of the modern automobile, for the the American woman, as a rule, does man straight to the heart of a lovely matron of the smart set is never idle. "The absence of freaks and eccen- not get them. On costumes represent country and in this rainless land of It is her bounden duty to look as Cream or Mariont Security tricity is very noticeable. The skirt ing an unusual amount of hand labor, California he can spend days as well pretty as she can. And that is quite models are wider from the waist it is possible that we can equal or as nights out of doors. And in town saide from all thoughts of vanity. It downwards, but around the ankles perhaps undersell the American people spend so much time now-a- is also her duty to see that her enthey will be gathered in tighter than shops; for labor is the one cheap days in their cars that they are spend- vironment is the most artistic possible age ever Overskirts reaching below the thing here. But it must be remem- ing as much time in their adornment whether she is at home or in her knees promise to be very popular, hered that the customer still has to as they spend in some favorite room limousine, and that being properly atof the home. Never have English so- tanded to she prepares to make her

newed each season for her daintiness vases of either side. The Duchess of W. Lillard. Mariborough uses roses of various MISS ERNESTINE MONEAR tints, and another prominent woman WIDELY ENTERTAINED. in London favors linings of deep blue with deep purple irises, a charming

Mr. L. Townsend Burden Jr. ought which has seen better days. We all fort in what one of the leading mo-| Williamson, Mrs. William Henshaw, most in favor, as it makes an excel- Franch-others have the latest little of the leading mo-

ature with which they desire to be familiar.

Others formulate club work, and tucked away in most limousines is the off of handwork, which even the most intellectual women of today are able to deftly accomplish. Among our own perfectly equipped limousines are those of Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs Isaao Requa, Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. A Schilling, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. William Henshaw, Mrs. william Letts Oliver, Mrs. Horrs Meek, Mrs. A. A. Moore, Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs E. A. Heron. The limousines are beautifully equipped-and with the lovely flowers artistically arranged they make striking pictures amid the busy scenes of everyday lite. الاي الاي الاي

CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB PLANS OPENING

Among the early important class dates will be that of September 9 at the Clarement Country Club, which will be practically the opening of the season at the club. There is usually a quiet summer, so many people being away. By September 9 most of them have returned and the club begins to resume the many activities which makes it interesting to the members.

Many of the Claremont members are planning to go to Del Monte for the colf tournament which begins September 10 and lasts until Septem -her 20. It is the annual tournament' and among Oakland people who are going to Del Monte are:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville and Jack Neville, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunning and Miss Helen Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce Johnson and Miss Josephine Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Searles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis MacDer-

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone and their daughters, the Misses marries and Marian Stone; Miss Avis Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kales, Miss. Rose Rales, Frank Rales, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens.

Miss Helen Dunming gives promise of being an exceedingly fine golf plage er, passing in some good scores, and one of the finest players on the coast is Miss Josephine Johnson. She has a strong stroke, Other good players whe will represent the club on the Dal Monte links are Frank Kales, Jack Neville and Dennis Searles. The San Francisco contingent assembled at Del Monte in the September days be a large one, and will include:

Mesers and Mesdames: Percy Mes Ward Barron, Oscar Cooper, Edwick L. Eyre, Walter Martin, R. R. Peellethwaite, Henry T. Scott, Athol Min Bean, Harold Dillingham, Tempi Crocker, Laurence I. Scott, Robert 🖏 Hooker, George Shreve, Them Eastland, Augustus Taylor, Be Sherwood, George Pope, Samuel 🍱 kins. Frederick McNeur, Vinc Whitney, Francis McComas, Willia H. Taylor Jr., Arthur Chesebrough James Flood, Will Tevis, William Tubbs and Arthur Chesebrough, Mandames Edward Barron, Sidney Cuine ing and J. B. Crockett, Misses Martin Newhall, Ruth Winslow, Emfly Tubba. Avis Sherwood, Mary Sherwood, 1988 Lawrence, Edith Chesebrough, Ather Hager, Doris Wilshire, Mary Com ningham, Sara Cunningham, Elizabet Cunningham, Margaret Barron. lyn Barron, Evelyn Cunningham, Harbara Donohoe, Genevieve Carathon ham and Martha Foster and Cherta Tubbs, William Carson, Horace Min lar. John Partridge, Warner Shore wood, John Parrott, Mr. and Mr. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Crocker. There are coveral good and players in the San Francisco list, and it will be interesting to watch the scores they make in the tournament in which are our skillful Oskiend The golf tournament at Santa Orea

on the Casa del Rey links last Wednewley was largely attended and among those who carried off heners for the Claremont Country Club week A. H. Higgins, D. P. Fredericks, Wite-Miss Josephine Johnson, Mrs. Charles Ford, Mrs. H. H. Sherwood, Mrs. Q.

One hears of much entertainment in honor of Miss Ernestine McVest.

(Continued on Page 8) A Skin of Beauty is a Joy P

MRS F. F. WESTON, WHO IS A FREQUENT HOSTESS AT HER WEBSTER STREET HOME.

to a rock. We can understand that such interview! this may be anneying, but it is inevitable. The vulgar newly rich are stage. Presently they get recognition. GOWSS FROM ABROAD merely passing through the tadpole standing, crests, and then they, in turn, begin to complain of the later

and they stick to them like a limpet Mr. Burden says he never gave any

WILL BRING WINTER

rich who are clambering up the social the summer ones show signs of in- straight appearance" ladder to molect them in their exclusions against there is nothing more nothetic then the summer has

But those of us who have to buy C. Havens, Mrs. Wickham: Havens are lined with nearby white satin, but jettle slwage of metering. Some well-standard Cream and the standard of the time to a standard for the standard of the

Suzette's Letter and Other Society

(Continued From Page 7)

Tho is spending the summer in Honohave a wide circle of friends in the the islanders, and for three hours honor. One of the largest luncheons F. S. Samuels, managing director of entertained in honor of popular Miss uels was crowned queen. given by Miss Jessie Kennedy, who

پين پين پين "POP McCRAYS" BIRTHDAY

IS WONDERFUL SUCCESS. istic of our summer resorts all carry birthday, celebrated each year at the "Old Homestead" at Cloverdale. For the summer in all the country side. chowered, The celebration was promptly given on Wednesday evening after the most elaborate preparations. Cakes galore were baked, and in the midst of them a most gorgeous birthday cake. Three hundred and fifty chickens were a tribute to the feast, and other things in accordance. Tables were set all through the grove, and a masquerade followed the supper. One hears the "bal masque" was great

years. Many well known people were at McCray's for the birthday dance. All the Veitches with their guests perience. came from their country home close by. Mr. and Mrs. Feiton are visiting their friends, the Yordies, in Cloverdale, and they all went over for the dance. Others there from the hotel were Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing and her charming young daughter, abroad bring stories of entertain-Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, and Mr. and ment by prominent people, and some Mrs. Arthur D. Thomson.

Congratulations for the genial host were the order of the evening, and Altogether, the season has been a vamany presents represented the affection one and stories of life by the tion of a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of Madison street and their sons, Francis and Winfred, motored from Eureka last week, and were guests in passing at McCrays. Other motor guests were Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, Arthur Lathem. Elizabeth Latham, Mrs. Thomas Crailin, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Miss Mollie Conners, Mrs. I. Y. Doane, Miss Mona Crellin, Lloyd Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays (Louise Hall).

MRS. L. F. COCKROFT MATTURNS FROM ISLAND.

Returning travelers tell us of more Interesting trips than usual this year, of varation trips are given them.

Mrs. L. F. Cockroft is one of the tors on Wednesday, coming from (Ametralia.

They spent the summer vecation at Tabiti and other of the South Sea

A Full, Firm Bust Is

Worth More to a

Jon't care borr thin you are.

Woman Than Beauty

I have perfected a treat-

ment that I want to

chare with my sisters.

n foods, creams, dieting, mas

Why be skinny, scrawny, flat

and unattractive ? I claim to

be the highest priced artist's

what I did for myself I do for you

Jeast sixteen and not

develop your bust in two weeks

All I mak is five or ten minutes

and in the United States, and

Pago the passengers of the Sonoma witnessed a great demonstration by fully 4000 natives. They were in war with her grandmother. They paint and feathers, the gala dress of have been planned in their they danced the wild native dances. At the big native feast they crowned of the year at Honolulu was that the Oceanic line, king, and Mrs. Sam-

The celebration wound up with the passing of a huge bowl of kawa, the netive wine, from which each individual, including the ship's officers and presengers, took a drink for good The various celebrations character- health. The crowning of Mr. and Mrs. Samuels as king and queen was something of interest, and one of the one of the most unique ceremonies most famous is that of Mr. McCray's witnessed in the islands in many years. The barbaric ritual came to a conclusion with a shower of good fifty mlies around people come to the things upon the king and queen-"celebration," and "Pop McCray's" live chickens, cocoanuts and other birthday dance, is the great event of | Island fruits being among the articles

Two days out of Pago Pago a voicano in full eruption on one of the barren Samoan Islands was observed, making a beautiful sight at night.

VACATION DAYS IS THEME AT CLUBS.

One hears that "Vacation Days" is the theme assigned for discussion at three of our leading clubs, and all fun, and that the host never missed a sorts of interesting tales will be told. dance. One of the birthday gifts was There are some brave club women 'a combined present from friends, a who will tell harrowing motor exgorgeous chair, costing \$125. When periences, for intrepid motorists are the host of the evening will ever find trying the difficult task of conquering the time to sit in it, nobody knows, for the Sierras. Motor trips this year he was never known to be still a min- have extended up into Oregon, and ute, but he has it to look at any many motorists have gone to Tahoe by way of Placerville, and returned The dance was a great success, and by way of Carson, Reno, and down the birthday celebration of Wednes. through the Feather River country, day evening surpassed any of recent The scenery is magnificent—but the roads-to have come safely over them is a never-to-be-forgotten ex-

> They lie high up on the mountain side, with steep grades, and so nar when you try to pass the big wagons the road. The travelers coming from of our intrepid women have been brave mountain climbers this year. sea, or days in the mountains are well worth the telling.

SUZETTE.

SOCIETY



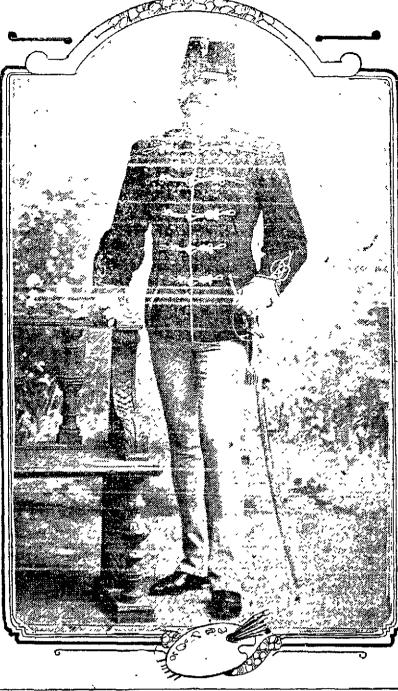
T a beautifully appointed luncheon vesterday. Mrs. Henry M. Pond and Miss Mary Pond entertained a congenial group of the smart set in commiment to Mrs. William Gardiner, who is visiting her mother. Mrs. A. M.

Clay. Pink asters were artistically combined with greens to form the decorations. Among those for whom covers were laid were Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Clay. Mrs. Sumner Loop, Mrs. Charles Okell, and club women are promised many Mrs. John Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Chauncey defightful hours, when reminiscences Pond, Mrs. Lloyd Collar, Miss Sue Wheelock, Miss Mary Sample and the hostesses. Mis. Gardner has made her home in the east since her marriage, and way clever women of the Ebell Club, her present stay among her girlhood and she is also a bright conversation- friends is being made pleasant by afand Mrs. Cockroft and her daugh- fairs both formal and informal and by reunions of members of the set in which she was a popular member.

> عن عن عن PLANS BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. A. L. Frick is planning to enter-Treamds, going to Sydney, from which tain the members of one of the bridge sought after by the most distinguished

ARTIST WAS ONCE HUSSAR LIEUTENANT



COUNT GEZA S. DE PARHACH, IN THE UNIFORM OF FIRST LIEU-TENANT OF THE SIXTH HUNGARIAN HUSSARS.

Course Geza S. de Perhach, an artist of note, who resides in the Fruit-vale hills, not far from the home of Poet Joaquin Miller, comes of a noble family in Holmary, and in his younger days was first lieutenant of the Sixth Hungarian Hussars. He has traveled extensively and is known as a lecturer as well as a painter. It spent several mouths in the Holy Land, some years ago, where he produced numerous canvases which have become well known. Since establishing his studio in the foothills of Oakland he has painted several portraits of well-known residents.

hours at the all-absorbing game. The tion of several card clubs and will be personnel of the club includes a group one of the patronesses of the Amitgaure of the younger matrons, among whom son, Mrs. Theodore Westphal, Mrs. Adina Wedgwood and Mrs. Frick. Early in September Mrs. Frick will go to Stockton for a short stay and later will have a fortnight's rest at Tahoe. She has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. O. E. Wright, for the past ten days and has given several small afternoon affairs in her honor. During the absence of Mrs.

Charles Chamberlain Mrs. Frick has son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Donaheld several meetings of the board of hoo, at Moss Beach. last week. directors of the Oakland Club, of which she is vice-president and ness care.

active interest in civic affairs and the section at Tahoe will come as much—

w. STAUBER was among the hotel arrivals in Sacramento last week.

18 30 10 TO BIVE CONCERT.

Miss Mabel Riegelman will give a con-W. A. VAN ORDEN left for Moss Beach last Week to spend a few days. cert at the St. Francis Hotel ballroom In the latter part of the month and HARRY FOED was in St. Helena last week shortly afterward the gifted singer will leave for the cast, where she is to renew her engagement in grand opera. The California girl, who was formerly pupil of Louis Crepaux, has made a brilliant success and has been much Bort they sailed for home. At Pago clubs in the latter part of the month, A personages of Europe. She has spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Myer Riegelman, and has been entertained Develop Your Bust in 15 Days Riegelman, and has been entertained hospitality by local friends. The approaching concert will be important not only from a musical standpoint, but as a social event.

عر عر عر FOR MISS BARTMESS.

nuntials are filled with social dates for the young bride-elect. On Thursday next
Miss Katherine Todd will give a bridge
afternoon, at which she will entertain
fifty guests in henor of Miss Allene Bartmess; on Friday Miss Agnes Wells will entertain at the home of her aunt, Miss Nichols, in East Oakland. The hours

will be from 3 to 7. On Saturday Miss Esther Church will entertain for Miss Berings Station and Miss Bartmess, and on the following Miss Bartmess, and on the following I really believe the number of fat reo-Tuesday they will sagin be honored by Miss Alma Naismith, who will give a Miss Alma Naismith, who will give a I could point to I don't know how bridge party. On August 31 the same two brides-elect will share honors at a bridge party. On August 31 the same two bridges-elect will share honors at a theater party that is being arranged by Miss Vida Derrick. Miss Helen Johnstone and Miss Marguerite Shear are slowing slimmer every day. The actresses, too, seem to have found the secret.

I have been snooping around trying to learn the complement.

Mrs. William Thornton entertained at an elaborate affair yesterday at the Palace in compilment to Miss Helen Montague Young, who is to be a bride of under the sacred bond of secrecy, that's the country of the country

assembly, which promises to be one of of the younger matrons, among whom are Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. George Kleeman, Mrs. J. Terney, Mrs. F. D. Williams, Mrs. F. A. Hinz, Mrs. Harry Islams, Mrs. F. A. Hinz, Mrs. Harry Islams, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. O. F. Olthe ballroom of the new Oakland Hotel.

MR. AND MRS. DALTON HARVEY are guests

MR. AND MRS. J. DALLAS spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Crow recently.

ATTORNEY JAMES A. NUTTING, was in Windemucca, Nev., on business last week.

last after spending a few weeks in this with her daughter, Mrs. M. Sanford. MRS. LUWARD CARSON is spending a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Wright, in

A. E. PETERSON was among the hotel ar-rivals in Santa Cruz last week, The days prior to the Bartmess-Newell MISS BENICIA STONE has returned from Hol-

LESS FAT PEOPLE;

also planning to preside at complimentary gatherings.

I have been smooping around trying to learn the cause of so many fat monstrostitles reducing to beautiful proportions. I have been smooping around to some advantage, and as there are about a million or more of my readers who are vital-

tague Young. Who is to be a bride of the country of the country of the country of the solemnized on Wednesday at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Berkeley, on Wednesday evening, and will be attended by several bundred guests, many of whom will come from Seattle, the former home of the Sevmour Youngs. Among the members of the bridal party will be Miss Ethel Farmer, Miss Edith Carew, Miss Eucy Philips, Miss Edith Carew, Miss Margaret Witter and Miss Alice Forterfield.

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In new Young to secret the secret this country to the course All the druggists have it, or will get it for you. It is a combination treatment and one of the principal ingredients from the highest the course All the druggists have it, or will get it for you. It is a combination treatment and one of the principal ingredients for the highest the course of the Fat Foe fat Awav' is the slogan of the Fat Foe army fent it fur? Isn't it great to have the means of being slim when you are fat, right at hand in the corner druggion.

forms Tahon the are also has spont the Arreda Franchart Master & Taker On

IN QUAKER HOME

dishes for eighteen years for her husband, William Prengel, of Essington, was a william Prengel, of Essington, was a pleasure for Mrs. Prengel, now of 2025 lash roots with thumb and forelinger and lash roots with thumb and forelinger and they will come in long and silky. Your eyebrows will grow thick and leavy by ceased to prepare breakfast for her husband. The wife who has instituted an action for divorce says her husband an action for divorce says her husband failed to support her and furnish funds. failed to support her and furnish funds with which to provide the morning re-Mrs. Prengal says that she never be-

ame tired of cooking and baking for her husband, but that she stopped when he quit handing over his pay envelope Suddenly disappearing after a two-months' honeymoon, has culminated in a suit for divorce just begun by Robert The pair were married after a brief courtship Then there was a honeymoon for two months. On their return to this city, Mrs Tobais, according to her husband, disappeared and he hasn't heard from her since. He now seeks a divorce on the ground of desertion.

MRS. G. ALLISON and children have returned home from Ukiah, where they were guests of Mrs. C. Rankin for several weeks

, B, CLARKSON was in Santa Cruz a few days ago on business.

MR. AND MRS. T. F. TILLMAN are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Perkins at their residence near Madera H. C. MOYER was in San Lois Obispo during the past week.

ARTHUR GONSALVES is the guest of Mrs. Harriet Moran at Schastopol. MR. AND MRS. J. M. DAVIDSON were in San-

J. E. HASHELL registered at one of the Places ville hotels a few duys ago. L. W. SNOW and family were among the San Luis Obispo visitors last week. F. E. MOFFITT visited Sacramento on busi

MISS LOIS MASON is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Field of Cloverdale. MR. AND MRS. ARCHIE RUSSELL left last week for Lakeport for a formight's vaca-

ME. AND MES. M'MANUS visited triends in

HABRY DAVIS and wife are visitors at the Beard ranch near Healdsburg.

MB. AND MBS. HENRY WITT. MBS. REBEC-CA HORN and MBS. MILISCH left a few days ago in an auto en route to Placerville.

GEORGE A. MORRELL was in Placerville on business recently. MR. AND MRS. ESCHBACHER have returned

JULIUS RUEDIGER was registered at one of the hotels in Downieville a few days ago. MR. AND MRS. W. KRONINA were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Burke for a few doys re-coully at their home in Sutter Creek

da, where he will reside in the future.

MR. AND MRS. R. C. FLEET visited Miss Dalls held in his hand, and called back: "Do we want a book?" W. E. ADAMS was in San Luis Obispo a few days ago on business.

MISS MADELINE REIS is a guest of Miss

SLAP-JACK FAMINE Health and Beauty Helps (By MRS. MAE MARTYN.)

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1. Y. I.—Vou can obtain suitely relief. Wife is Willing to Cook Them,

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Buy.

PHILADELPHIA Aug. 16.—Baking real German pancakes and other favorite dishes for eighteen years for her husband,

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I. X. L—You can obtain quick relief from burning, smarting eyes by frequently dropping two or three drops of a plain crystos eye-tonic in each eye. This harmless tonic is made by dissolving one cunce crystos in a pint cold water. For soreness or for removing foreign particles, as well as for granulated lids, is unequaled To dull listless eyes it will give a youthful charm and sparkle, and its occasional use frequently overcomes the need for wearing glasses.

Myra—Each night apply pyroxin to lash roots with thumb and forefinger and they will come in long and silky. Your cyclorows will grow thick and leavy by tubing on pyroxin with finger tip. Be careful and don't get any where hair is not wanted.

Dorothy D—No harm results when delatone is used to banish hairy growths.

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Just make a paste with some delatone and water, spread over hairs and in two or three minutes remove, wash the skin, and every trace of hair of fuzz has vanished. Rarely is it necessary to use more than one application of delatone.

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compares with canthrox for keeping the hair silky, brilliant and fluffy in hot weather.

X. L.—An excellent hair and scalp tonic for summer months is made by adding one ounce quinxoin to ½ pint alcohol, then ½ pint water. This almost instantly soothes the burning and stops irritation. Its continued use puts the scalp in a healthy condition and encourage and hot water to make a quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal and you will soon be rid of your boils. This ronic will clear up the skin.

LILLIAN HAD NOT **ENOUGH FOR BOOK**

Husband's Query in Relation to Marriage Certificate Misunderstood.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 17.—"How much The Rev. Dr. F. H. Lewis, pastor of the First M. E. church of Pittsburg, Pa., who married the actress, Lillian Russell, and Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Pittsburg Leader, in that city lat month, tell a humorous incident which occurred at a dinner party at the Hotel Schenley which followed the ceremony. Fay Templeton, William Collier, Lew Fields and other friends of the actress were present and the bride had to undergo some pleasant chafing about her numerous matrimonial ventures. The groom, who is a friend of Dr. Lewis, was seated

"Do we want a book?"

Suddenly Mrs. Moore's face lighted up, showing that she understood, and. ing, replied reproachfully: no, Aleck; I haven't enough

\$60.00 to \$30.00

BOSSY COW GETS JAG EATING CORN STALKS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The cow with washington, Aug. 17.—The cow with a jag is the latest discovery by the Department of Agriculture. A Virginia husbandman, alarmed by the indecorous performance of an ordinarily perfectly mild enimal after munching a ration of ca-slage, appealed to the sharps in the department. Investigation revealed that "bossy" had feasted on fermented cornstalks and had simply gotten drunk on

To Develop the Bust



DOROTHY KING is visiting friends in Ceres.

W. M. DUVAL is a guest at the home of Mr. Moore suddenly showed interest about the marriage certificate which Dr. Lewis had signed and handed to him.

"Is this all I get?" asked Mr. Moore, fingering it dublously.

"Is the ast week.

"In this all I get?" asked Mr. Moore, specially for small and woman physician whose practice was largely among her own sex and in most cases increases. Missed he could give him a small booklet. Containing the words of the marriage ceremony and his signature as the officiating clergyman.

E. S. SAEDIGAR arealty dealer, was in Mercel and Moore looked.

MOORE looked and Moore looked interest without putting on the size of the bips, creation to receive the busy measure from the size of the bips, creation to receive the size of the bips, creation to receive without putting on the size of the bips, creation to receive the size of the bips, creation to receive without putting on the size of the bips, creation to receive without putting on the size of the bips, creation to receive the size of the bips, creation to receive without putting on the size of the bips, creation to receive without putting on the size of the bips, creation to receive without putting on the size of the bips, creation to receive without putting on the by The Ir. Kelly Co., especially for small and woman physician whose practice was increases the busy among her own sex and in most cases increases the busy among her own sex and in most cases increases the busy among her own sex and in most cases increases the busy among her own sex and in the busy among her own sex and in most cases increases the busy among her own sex and in most cases increases the busy among her own sex and in most cases increases the busy among her own sex and in most cases increases the provided with the size of the bips, creating the without charge.

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firm of Jacob and Spedigar.

E. SHAGKLEN, a realty dealer, was in Merced a few days ago on business.

MES. L. ERNEST PHILLIPS was in Middletown making arrangements to have a new bouse eracted a few days ago.

MES. AND MES. A. J. TOLL were guests at the home of J. P. Rosquest at Denair during the past week.

C. E. WAYMIRE was in Middletown looking over realty interests during the past week.

Manna Mes. R. C. FLEET visited Miss Dalls.

C. MAYMIRE was in Middletown looking over realty interests during the past week.

Manna Moore looked puzzled and turned town making arrangements to have a new showed that she did not understand what he meant. To make himself more explicit, Mr. Moore waved the marriage license vigorously, which he held in held in his head in held in held in held in held in held in held in held in held in his signature a full, beautiful form without and will give a full, beautiful form without and will give a full, beautiful form without and will give a full, beautiful form without and will give a full, beautiful form without and will give a full, beautiful form without and will give a full, beautiful form without and will give a full, beautiful form without and will give a full, beautiful form without and will give a full, beautiful form without and will that the treatment was used.

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Many mothers have told me that after the heaty hat he was a full, beautiful form without a full.

Many mothers have told me that after the heaty hat he was a full.

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PERSONAL MENTION MRS. J. LEMONS spent a few days with Dr. and Mrs. J. Perry in Pittsburg last week.

MCRS, A. G. GEDDAS is spending a vacation in Marysville as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frohm.

MRS. E. J. GILLENWATERS returned to Co-

MRS. R. COLBY returned home recently from Sacramento, where she has been a summer house guest of Mrs. John H. Roberts.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

BY ADA LEE

rast secured weeks. Mrs. Lauter will ignode stores and others.

GUMP'S August Sale

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FROM THE MOVING PICTURES OF PAUL J. RAINEYS



Bertha Kalich, the distinguished emotional actress, whose engagement in San Francisco, created a furore among theater-goers, will appear at the Oakland Orpheum this week for the first time in vaudeville. For her initial experiment and most interesting. Johnson was the only one of the crew of Jack London's forty-five foot yacht, the "Snark," who completed the proposed voyage. He reoutside of the regular theatrical channels, Madame Kalich has secured an intense one-act play entitled "A Light From St. mained among the natives of the South Sea Islands for a period of nearly three one-act play entitled "A Light From Set Sea Islands for a period of hearly shade Agnes," which she has staged with unusual care, securing the services of Mr. John Harriman and Mr. John Booth will be shown during the lectures this especially for its presentation.

Madame Kalich is recognized as one of week.

Chick Sale, a clever comedy protean enthe foremost dramatic stars on the American stage. She will be remembered tertainer, is offering a decidedly original and novel conception in "A Country for her marvelous portrayal of "Kreutzer School Entertainment." He has struck Sonata" and more especially as a star unon an idea that has made him a great favorite with theater-goers generally. cured a personal triumph. Her present Vaudeville devotees have come to con offering is considered to be one of the sider juggling an art in which men alone most ambitious offerings yet attempted are proficient. Kathi Gultini, however strikes a blow for the cause of woman Mme. Kalich's vaudeville will mark her suffrage by usurping a place in this line of endeavor and outdoing the masculina first appearance on the Pacific coast, and her engagement should double its value contingent. Kathi is a pretty, vivacious little Vienness. on this account, it being the first oppor-

tunity of seeing the widely known and

remarkable actress.
Pauline Moran, the clever little come-

OAKPLAND

Chick Sale

Comedy Protean Entertainer

Martin Johnson's

Travelogues

Wonderful Stories and Pictures of Savage Life in the Far-off South Sea Islands

The Stanleys

"Silhouette Fun in Shadowland"

Pauline Moran

Singing Comedienns

Lydia Nellson and ner boys and girls, an English dancing novelty, which has dienne, who made such a favorable im- only just come to America, promises parpression at the Orpheum last week, has ticularly well. Miss Nellson is an accomhad her engagement extended through plished solo dancer, and her boys and this week. This will be good news to the girls, two of each, are like most of their contemporaries - exceedingly light or their feet.

Kathi Gultini

Famed as "The Lady Juggler"

Belmont and Harl

The Man, the Girl and the Piano

Lydia Nelson

Specialty Dancers

Pictures

local theater-goers, for Miss Moran made a most decided hit with them. Her act Rae Belmont and Mattle Harl, referring needs no mention, as it has already made to themselves as "The Man, the Girl and Martin Johnson's wonderful South Son the Plane," afford fifteen minutes Island's Travelogue is highly instructive bright entertainment with songs and a

MATINEE EVERY DAY

BERTHA KALICH

IN "A LIGHT FROM ST. AGNES"

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classicai ballad. A real novelty will be found in the A Vaudeville Revelation! and." The art of creating pictures by using the fingers is an old one, but the Stanleys have a world of new wrinkles which they employ to make the old idea modern and up-to-date.

COLUMBIA

Commencing with the matinee today and continuing through the week Dilion & King, Oakland's popular comedians will present their latest musical comedy creation entitled, "Count Nogoodie," at the Columbia theater.

comedy affording the comedians and their associates excellent opportunities for the display of musical and dramatic skill, And Her Boys and Girls-English The story hinges upon an advertisement inserted in the papers announcing the arrival of a distinguished nobleman in the person of Count Nogondie at the Lion Inn. Two Americans with mar-New Daylight Motion riagiable daughters seeking titles, put up at the hotel. Upon the arrival of the guests the Count fails to appear and the landlord engages a Hebrew tramp to take his place. In the midst of a love scene in which the tramp and the two girls are engaged, the real count turns up and is mistaken for an imposed by the town constable. An invalid and his sister add much fun to the complications which follow by being involved in a plot to kidnap the count in company with the daughter of one of the guests. The ap-pearance of a ghost brings the play to a happy conclusion in which explanations follow in rapid succession.

The cast calls for the full strength of

The cast calls for the full strength of the Columbia company and will include, baside Dillon & King. Charlie Reilly, Maude Beatty, Clair Starr, Ernest Van Pelt, Francis Tallerand, George Weiss, Anita, Oakley and Fred Weiss.

A pleasing musical program has been arranged by producer Dillon. "Saturday North" one of the latest Naw York song successes will be rendered by Francis Tallerand assisted by the Ginger Girls. Fred Archer of the Premier Trio with the assistance of the chorus will sing the harmonious melody entitled, "Way Down South." "The Vale of Drams" is a popular success to be rendered by Mattle. popular success to be rendered by Mattle
Townsend and the Premier Trio. A
unique French song to be sung by Anita
Oakley, "When I Get You Alone Tonight," and a lively finale complete the

The Ginger Girls in a new array of costumes will be seen in enjoyable enamble numbers.

PANTAGES

Although Hazel Bess Laugenour, Oaktand's Offi of the Golden Gate, made her famous saim across the corrests and fide-ripe that mark the entrance to San Francisco har, almost a year ago the people of her home town have never seen her in sotien. Miss Laugeneur on th



strength of the world-wide reputation made on August 19, 1911, took a five into vaudeville and was so successful that she has now decided to follow a stage career. She therefore comes to Oakland this week for an engagement at Pantages theater opening this afternoon.

Thousands of people know Miss Lauxenour, at least by eight, and out at Berkeley, the University of California stu-dents remember her well, not because she was a power in athletics, but because she had a prominent place in the class play of 1911, enacting the part of "Baby Doll" and then when the news flashed

suddenly to the world that Hazel Bess Laugenour of the class of 1911 had accomplished the apparently impossible feat of swimming across the Golden Gate, the surprise at Berkeley was tremendous. Of course the friends of Miss Laugpriour are planning to give her a great reception. The demands for boxes and reception. lodges indicates that many theater-parties will be given during the week. Oakland theater-goers are loud in their ranging from popular songs to a semi- been installed for the comfort of patrons.

There are three performances dally, a matinee at 2:30 and two evening shows, performance of the Stanleys, who call the first beginning at 7:15 and the second their offering "Silhouette Fun in Shadow- at 9:15, but as the evening shows are continuous those who come late to the first show can remain over for the second. On Sunday there are two matinee performances at 1:30 and 3:30 and in the evening the first show starts at 6:30. It is advisable for all who wish to avoid the rush on Sunday nights to be in their seats early. By doing this, Sunday pa-trons will escape the big crowd that comes about 8 o'clock and at the same time be certain of getting good seats. It also makes it easier for the second show patrons.

The list of acts to appear at Pantages

this week will make the bill one of the most entertaining character. In addition

Within a radius of sixty miles it is the only place the beasts can find drink, and the parade that passes before the eye of the camera is, in its variety, (Continued on Page 11)

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LILLIAN HOFFMAN, planologue. Mr. Belmont is a versatile praise of the new theater which is one young man with a splendid tenor voice of the handsomest and most comfortable which is heard to advantage in a program in the country. Every convenience has

to Miss Langenour, the bill contains at least three head-line features. There the Columbia theater.

The new piece is said to be replete with tuneful musical interruptions, amusing situations and pretty girls. The plot is uncommonly interesting for a musical uncommonly interesting for a musical has been dollating audiences with his present to the plot is the plot is uncommonly interesting for a musical has been dollating audiences with his present to be a subject to the property of the plot is the plot of the plot is the plot in the plot is the plot in the plot is the plot in the plot is the plot is the plot is the plot is the plot is the plot in the plot is the p tation of the nationality. The Tokio

original stories taken from everyday life. Bush can tell the same story in a dozen different dialects and give a correct imi-Mivakko Troupe of Japanese acrobats will prove up to the mark for they come with the reputation of being truly won-derful. Mr. and Mrs. William Morris are to offer their laughable sketch "The Lady to offer their laughable skatch "The Lady Down Stairs." Le Roy and Cahill are singing entertainers with a classy offering. The Clipper Quartette, four young that has attended the presentation of men with excellent voices have a choice selection of songs and some original truthfully asserted that there has a choice that has a choice the presentation of these wonderful films. It can be truthfully asserted that there has a choice that the presentation of songs and some original truthfully asserted that there has caps are English acrobatic dancers who leaves from the dark continued. They furnish plenty of good fun. With the enhrall and fascinate and give one an furnish plenty of good fun. With the Sunlight pictures and the musical pro-

IDORA PARK.

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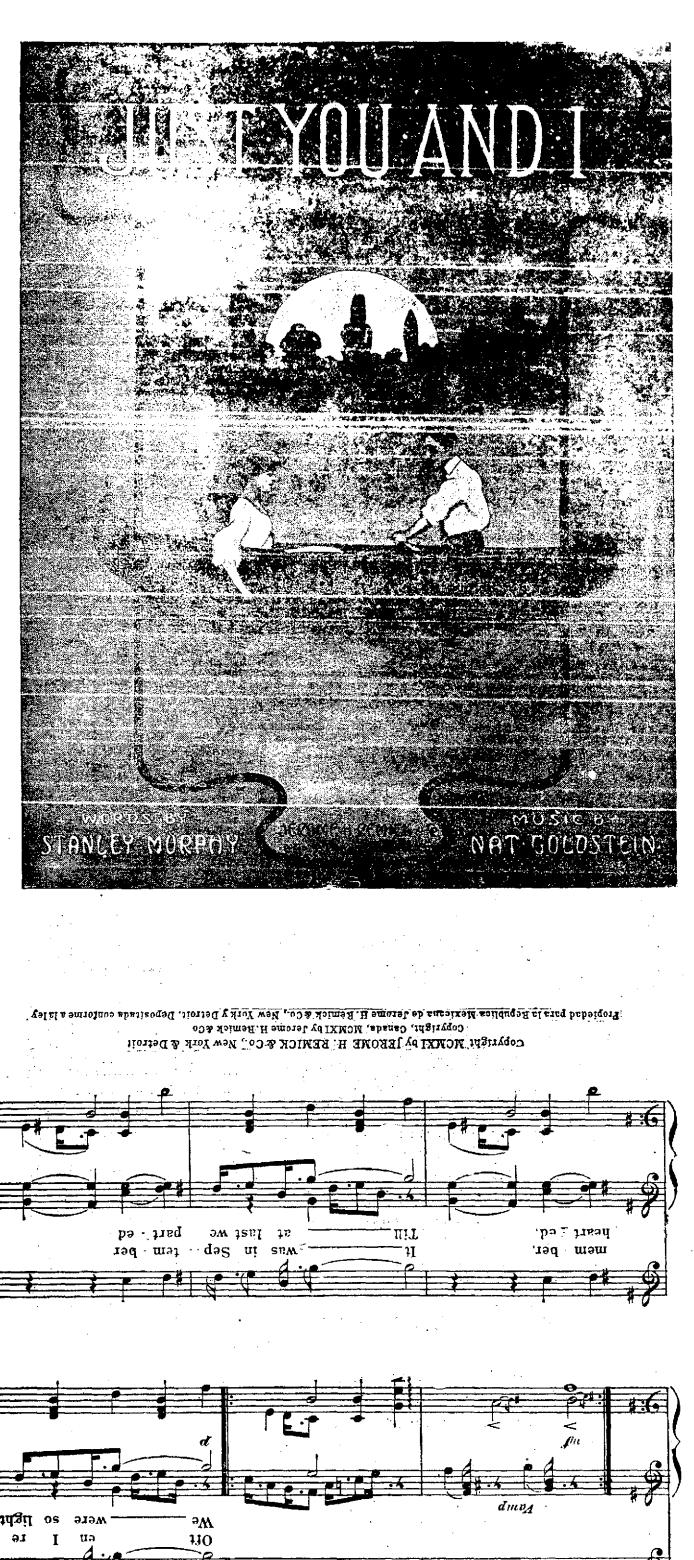
& KING

GINGER GIRLS

"COUNT NOGOODIE"

3, 6:15, 8:15, 9:20 p. m.







Fraternal Societies of Alameda County At the Theaters

Last Monday evening, August 12, Golden Gate Assembly held a short business session in Pythian Castle, corner Twelfth and Alice atreets. Applications for membership were reported by the investigating committee and balloted upon.

The assembly adjourned at 9.15 and the doors were opened and the friends were entertained at a dance. Music was furnished, Mrs. McIntosch at the piano and James Poswa violinist.

The house committee having the arrangements in hand, were Elsworth Shaw, William Reese, Ralph Rosewarne, Mrs. Edna Cunard Kirk, Mrs. Charles P. Gearhard and Mrs. E. G. Miller. Next Monday evening the assembly will hold its regular business session. There will be class initiation and much

other important business will be dis-Monday evening, August 26, the members will entertain at a shirt waist

Friday evening, August 23, the Lady Cadets will be hostesses at a theater party, to be given at Ye Liberty Playhouse. "Brown of Harvard" will be pre-

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

The niembers of Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22 met for an all day meeting in Lincoln Hall last Tuesday, August 13. The morning hours were devoted to sewing and luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock the Circle convened for its regular business session, the president, Mrs. Hattle E. McMath, presiding. Several application cards were received and referred to investigating committees. One candidate was initiated. One comrade was presented at the altar and given the obligation. The Circle adjourned for a social half hour. The sawing hee met last Friday, August 9, at the home of Mrs. Selvina Stevenson, 736 Fifty-sixth street. A Stevenson, 736 Fifty-sixth street. A funcheon preceded the sewing. The afternoon was spent in sewing, the ladies completing a quilt during the afternoon. The ladies present were: Mrs. Hattle Clifford, Mrs. Hattle E. McMath, Mrs. Marie A. Flanders, Mrs. Mary E. Everhart, Mrs. Hannah Godfrey, Mrs. Callie Charting Lever. Eaton. Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Christine Levy, Mrs. L. Longlotz, Mrs. Gertrude Goldsby, Mrs. Adelaide Overstreet, Mrs. Cartie Davis, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. E. E. Langlois, the Misses Richards, Clifford, Flauders, and Mrs. Selvina A. Stevenson

The sewing bee will meet next Friday, August 28, at the home of Mrs. Ida Bennett, 410 Baxter street. BEN HUR.

Chief Brother E. B. Philbrink presided over the regular session of Oakland Court No 6 last Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and after the business of the evening a social was enjoyed by the members. Games and danc-

ing were the diversions.

During the evening Sister and Brother During the evening Sister and Brother Grubb were presented with a chest of silver as a wedding gift from the members of Oakland Court. A "Ben Hur" night will be given by Mizpah Court Tuesday evening. August 20, in American Hall, Twentieth and Capp streets, San Francisco, to which the members of the tribe have been invited.

MODERN WOODMEN. Greater Oakiand Camp and Golden Gate Camp, Modern Woodmen, will give joint whiat tourament Tuesday evening, August 20, in Rice's Hall, Seventeenth and San Pablo avenue. The game will begin at 8:45 and many fine prizes will be awarded the ones making the highest scores.

Argonaut Tent No. 33, K. O. T. M., held a review last Friday evening. The banquets which were given in the past have created an interest among the members. Several applications were refuture. A number of visitors from other ients were prosent. and speeches were given in the nature of a farewell to Past Commander A. C. Thomas, who leaves for his ranch in

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. Last Thursday evening Maple Leaf Lodge No. \$60, Fraternal Brotherhood, held its regular weekly session in Loring Hall, 531 Eleventh street. Brother Pres-Dr. A. B. Hubbell presided. Three applications for membership by initia-tion were presented, balloted for and

elected to membership.

Next Thursday evening, August 22, there will be an entertainment, banquet and dance. Sister Heath is chairman of the committee. Brother W. J. Court-ney and Sister Miller of No. 123 were present, also Brother Whitcomb. All nade remarks. Three candidates were

Last Friday night Lodge No. 123, the Proternal Brotherhood, met in Pythian Hall, Twelfth and Alico streets, with full attendance, with J. Hirsch, as pre-

siding officer. visiting member from San Francisco Lodge was present and gave an excel-lent address, also other members present gave some interesting remarks. After lodge closed whist and dancing were the features. Next week County Fair" will be given for the bene-

t of members in distress.

There will be a fortune telling booth, where Madam Belle Vere, the noted palmist from abroad, will read the palms for a small sum, and a country where the country lassies will sell candy.

A Chinese laundry will also be seen in

full working order. Different nationali-ties will be represented.

Lodges from this side of the bay as well as San Francisco lodges are invited to stiend and many have promised their

support.

Metrose Lodge No. 620, of Fraternal Brotherhood, had a very enjoyable sestion in their hall last evening.

A short business meeting was held in which the drill team made a donation to the lodge of over \$60.

Much interest is being evinced by the members concerning the trip to Santa truz August 31. It is expected that 2000 or more of the members will be there, together with a battalion of the uniform rank who will encamp there for uniform rank who will encamp there for

The business session was followed by program. The numbers were selections by the Misses Kuchiniski; vocal solo Irting Lacoste; violin solo Hauschild: vocal solo by Louise Lacoste;

Dancing was the diversion. The music was furnished by the Melrose Orchestra. Next Thursday evening there will be a short business meeting. Also a spelling match and dancing

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Loyal Temple No. 47, Pythian Sisters, eld the first initiation of the fall term in Wednesday evening at Pythian Cas-le. The work was exemplified in a most pleasing manner by the new officers. The degree team did its work splendidly. After lodge adjourned the members enjoyed a watermelon feast in the banquet room. Next Wednesday evening an imortant business meeting will be Widnesday evening, August whise party will be given in the lodge-rooms, when prizes will be given. The committee for the aftair includes. Mrs. 11a Schneider, chairman, Mrs Semple, Mrs Ashlock, Mrs Schuitz and Mrs.

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LEADING WORKERS IN THE CATHOLIC LADIES' AID SOCIETY, BRANCH NO. 28—READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, BOTTOM ROW: MRS. MCCARTHY AND MRS. MARY GRACE DWYER. CENTER ROW: MRS. O. E. JONES AND MRS. JOHN H. MELLON. AT THE TOP: MRS. JAMES GARTLAND. —Hartsook photo.

mittee, under the leadership of Sister sterors, their families and friends are

The Gypsy Carnival" given by Absit Invidia Lodge proved a success. The lantern dance by twelve young ladies in gypsy costume was much applauded. Another party will be given in the near future along the same lines probably, for the benefit of the "Rebekah Orphans" Home."

Orphans' Home."

Next Tuesday evening will be the regular monthly dance. Miss Grace Bassett is cheirman, with Miss Tainton. Miss Ford, Miss Hirsch and Miss Blanch Basset. Extra music has been engaged for the dance in Porter Hall, Nineteenth and Grove streets.

FORESTERS.

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new members. An effort will be made to reach a total of 500 members or 100 new members. Next Monday evening the Court will hold a ladies' night. All Forday last Monday night.

WILLS WEALTH TO INDEPENDENT WOMEN

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 17 -After bequenthing \$100,000 each to two sisters and a nicce and various other the lobster in the realm of living creasums to other women relatives, Anna tures, Police Magistrate Haggerty held Margaret Hayes, a wealthy Millbrook John Haudocaur, chef of a local hotel, in

woman, said in her will: Any legacy whatsoever left to any woman should be for her own sole and separate use forever, and free from the control or interference, and not liable for debts, of any husband she may ever have. Mrs. Hayes' will was filed for pro-bate here today, and the estate is valued at \$800,000.

The three women who receive \$100,000 each are Marcia B. Waterman and Ella J. Patrick, sisters, and Marguerite Water-man, a niece, of Framingham, Mass. Anna Hoxie Thorne, of Tacoma, gets 340,000 and Saccharissa Baker, of Wash-ington, "a very dear friend," is to have \$20,000. Many other women are remem-bered in the will.

contion of Crucity to Animals, who say "pegged" lobster on exhibition in a window of the hotel grill. Haudocaur's lawyers and a fisherman argued that the charge fell because the obster was not an animai.

'It's too much for me," said the judge "I'll hold the defendant and let the court

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ami, zebras and a host of animals, large and small, are seen drinking in peace and harmony except for the fact that the weaker always give place to the stronger. So carefully was the picture machine hidden in order to protect the life of the operator that the animals did not suspect that there was a human being within miles.

There is a comedy element in the

scens at the water hole which keeps the audience constantly amused. The huntime scenes provide the thrill of the entertainment. By means of these moving pictures one follows full cry after the leopard, the lion and the hippopotami. Particularly magnificent is said to be the encounter with the leopard, wherein he is shown against the sky at the top of a tree, surrounded by the hunting dogs. And the lion at bay in a head of brush, looking out disdainfully at the dogs as they bark at him, and ever and anon striking at them with his huge

This exhibition is not a moving picture one in the usual sense of the word. It is extraordinary in its novelts, entertaining in its general aspect and educational in its effect,

YE LIBERTY

"Brown of Harvard," which is known to nearly everyone as the finest play of college life ever written, will be the attraction of the Bishop players for the week beginning tomorrow evening. This delightful play has not been seen here for a long time, but its charming romance, faithful scenes of life on the campus and interesting stary have all combined to make it one of the most popular plays of the day—one that can be heartily recommended to all those who are fond of genuine American comedy. Music and song, to say nothing of the college pranks one would naturally expect, enliven the four acts of "Brown of Harvard," which is altogether a most agreeable entertainment.

Harvard," which is altogether a most agreeable entertainment.

As Tom Brown, Franklyn Underwood has a role he has played with success a number of times before, and the same can be said of Miss Frances Slosson as Evelyn Ames, his sweetheart. Each of the other Liberty favorites will be found in as equally congenial a role, and the seenic surroundings will be carefully looked after.

IDORA PARK

A vaudeville program replete with novelties will be the attraction offered in the free outdoor theater at Idora Park for the week beginning this afternoon. The first week of vaudeville met with great success at Idora, and Manager mittee, under the leadership of Sister Barry, were praised for their work. Tuesday, evening, August 20, there will be inditation and the teams' members will be prepared a melon feast to which those present. A dance will be given August 27.

REBEKAHS.
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sonality of Rameses one will be given an opportunity to behold a king who is divine—according to the customs FRENCH COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY. "A Love Story of Japan," beautifully colored, by Pathe, will also be among the features; the art and magnificent colorings used in completing this particular type of film is claimed by many to be even far superior to any other method.

The Vitagraph Company presents a military drama entitled "Two Battles," and Miss Mabel Normand of the Biograph Company, many times referred to as "the girl with the beau-tiful eyes," will be featured in a double farce comedy entitled "An Interrupted Elopement" and "The Tragedy of a

American classic, produced from Washington Irving's famous legend of Sleepy Hollow by the Vitagraph Company, coming next Sunday, August 25

ALCAZAR

Laurette Tavior's versatility will be tiven ample scope for exhibition in Her-paraza," the new play by J. Hartley Man-ters which is to be given its first presentation on any stage toportrow evering at לום לא הפסקד את פרה הקקרה החל את המער א בנו. מור את המינים א המה הנות המחוד אלה או הפורוסים throughout the succeeding sets. It promi-ises to he a starting physical meta-cicular and colored to a communication tampementa transformation will he ሳሳይ ችላ ችላም ልላች ሟብ ለቅል፤_ማስማካለ ቁቃል፤ ሊሞ ልዄ፼ሰላ colonia melana in any salim non-danjara j each of the widely verient characters.

AROUND THE LIBRARY TABLE

Reviews of the Latest Books of Fiction, Travel and Science

MOLLIB B. CONNERS

Gossip About Makers of Books and Their Work



FORMER years there were scarcely any new books brought out in summer, the opinion being that people were too busy traveling—or for other reasons that they did not buy books in summer. The sentiment in that regard is changing house lookleday. Page & Co. and the Bobbs—lookleday. Page & Co. has announced its fall list, and it carries good news to book lovers, since many favorite authors are forewords of the consing Looks.

The Wind Before the Dawn," by Dell

cooks this summer books tills summer Doubleday, Page & Co, has just issued "The Wind Before the Dawn," an exceedingly fine novel, worthy of much consideration, and in a recent communication. cation one reads:

It is the belief of this house that people It is the belief of this house that people will buy good books as readily in the summer as in the fall; and we bring out every year in August one really important novel. "This year we are going to bring out two big novels in August, but Mary Austin's "A Woman of Genius," will come a little later.

SIGN AT SIX.

The August book from the Bobbs-Mer-ill company is entitled "The Sign at Six," and a letter concerning it is of

Six," and a letter concerning it is of interest
Suppose that some mysterious force should suddenly cut on all electrical currents. Trolley cars would stop dead in their tracks. Bells would no longer ring at the push of a button. The telephone would be stilled. Automobiles would be out of commission and the streets would be plunged in darkness.

Suppose, again, that this mysterious force should be able to cut off the sight waves, the sound waves, and more dreadful still, the heat waves. Can you linaging the panie that would ensue? people would find it hard to fall back upon the simple methods of their ancestors, even though they might be spared the great calamity of freezing to death. Suppose that this should all take place in

great calamity of freezing to death. Suppose that this should all take place in New York City—today! And the force behind it all is a scientific lunatic, bent upon the destruction of one man, even though millions are made to suffer likewise. It's a stunning idea, isn't it?

Stewart Edward White, that master weaver of entertaining stories, has imagined it. In his latest novel, "The Sign at Six," he has vividly set forth such a modern reign of terror. He has shown how prone we are, in this age of progress and attainment, to forget our dependence upon those scientific luxuries which have gradually become necessities. Luckily, he has also imagined a young man whose wits are sharp enough to solve the riddle and restore our essential luxuries and the operation of our genses.

NOVEL NEW YORK LIFE.

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elaborate Cines production in two reels entitled "Rameses II, King of Egypt;" It is said about this remarkable photo-play there is a warmth of finish and of easy naturalness, the feeling or which creates an atmosphere of real-ism that insensibly carries one from the immediate surroundings to a place amidst throngs of people who lived their parts thousands of years ago.

The settings of this latest dramatization of every one, as painstaking care has been taken by its producers in their selection of properties, that all destails could be expressed truthfully, according to the ancient times represented. Hundreds of actors will also be seen gayly bedecked in beautiful and costly garments which forms but a part of this splendid photoplay. A glimpso is also afforded of shepherd life as it existed around the days of Jacob, in Hebraic history, when he served seven years for Rachel and seven more for Leah, and in the personality of Rameses one will be given be accounted to the personality of Rameses one will be given and no portunity to hebrid a time of the seven more for Leah, and in the personality of Rameses one will be given and no portunity to hebrid a time of the seven more for Leah, and in the personality of Rameses one will be given and no portunity to hebrid a time of the seven more for Leah, and in the personality of Rameses one will be given and no portunity to hebrid a time of the seven more for Leah, and in the personality of Rameses one will be given and no portunity to hebrid a time of the served the personal transfer and the served the personal transfer and his methods are as intering and his methods are any detective who has been thought for those of factors. The benchanted in the successes of 1811. Hillstrated in colors by Henry A.

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ALL THE New Books

ANNOUNCES FALL LIST.

The well known firm of Doubleday. Page & Co. has announced its fall list, and it carries good news to book lovers, since many favorite authors are represented therein.

In the announcement are forewords of the coming Looks.

"The Wind Before the Dawn," by Dell H. Munger. Elaborately illustrated by Thomas Fogarty. A gripping story of the Kansas riains, dealing with the solution of one young wife's problem of financial dependence upon an unreasonable husband, when the domestic barque sails upon troubled waters.

"A Woman of Genius," by Mary Austin, author of "The Land of Little Rain," "The Arrow Maker," "Christ in Italy," etc. This is the personal history of the possessor of a gift for tragic acting. In working out her destiny Olivia Lattimore the heroine pictures the workings of the feminine mind as has rarely been done in literature.

"The Heather Moon," by C. N. and A.

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"The Heather Moon," by C. N. and A. M. Williamson. Hustrated. Here the Williamsons take up a land hitherto untouched in their novels, and weave a charming story about the adventures of Barribel MacDonald, a bonny lass of Scotland.

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"The Royal Road." by Alfred Ollivant, author of "Bob, Son of Battle." and "The Taming of John Blunt." In this story Ollivant takes up the life of an English workingman, who, all unconscious and in spite of the deadly grip of giant industry, keeps on whistling until he at last reaches the Opened Door. The book is written with all the tremendous realism of which Ollivant is capable.

"Mrs. Ames." by E. F. Benson. Here the author of "Dodo." "Account Rendered," etc., has given another delightful story of English society. In which the leve tale is told with all the immitable charm of the Bensonseque style.

"The Street of the Two Friends," by F. Berkeley Smith. Illustrated by the author. A vivid picture of the men and women who live in the atmosphere of color, emotion and striving for an ideal found only in the Latin quarter of Paris, told as only F. Berkeley Smith, artist and writer, can tell it.

"Elkan Lubliner: American," by Montague Glass. Mr. Glass' first novel tells the story of how the young immigrant just from Russiand finally becomes a member of the firm of Messrs. Polatkin & Scheikowitz, who will be remembered as prominent figures in the earlier Montague Glass stories.

"Madama Messange," by F. Berkeley Smith. Frontispiece. Mr. Smith here takes his readers back to Normandy, the picturesque setting of his "Village of Vasabonds."

"The Lure of Life," by Agnes and Egerton Castle. This is the story of

*2.00.
"The Lovers," by Eden Philipotts. A romantic, strong, stirring tale of English prison life during the Revolutionary Wat. Even from the rigor of English guardhouses, love will find a way to re-An American Woolng" (Houghton, Miffilm & Co.) by Florefee Drimmond

By no means does the reader need the publisher's assurance on the paper jacket of "An American Woolng" that the novel is "the result of the author's first visit to America." Only a first-time visitor could be so intensely interested in constant comparisons between America and Sociand, so determined to see in every personal peculiarity a national characteristic, and so ready to generalize over taristic, and so ready to generalize over their self was a secondary matter with the author. The thing she seems to have been most concerned about was to put into print the impressions that she herself had gained from a very limited acquaintance with a small corner of the country. But there is a story, with a country. But there is a story, with a triple romance in it, and it is all told vary prettily, with some remarkably good prise the country had considerable comparisons at the end, and considerable comparisons with a fince apprehension of the series from the very noose of the hangers from the very noose of the lease dering, meanhouse, including the very noose of the lease dering, meanhouse, including the very noose of the lease dering, meanhouse, it is a big novel, full of life. "The Little King and Frincess True."

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The Little

Coming next Wednesdey to Saturday, Pathe's Illustrated Weekly will show the most notable events of the past week in pictures.

The next two-act photoplay scheduled for Oakland Photo Theater patrons will be "Rip Van Winkle," an American classic, produced from Washington Irving's famous legend of Science Hollow by the Vitagraph Com-"Rowena's Happy Summer," by Cella Myrover Robinson." A simple, sweet, wholesome story of a gifted, generous-hearted little Southern girl whose pleasing manners and falent for music paved the way to the hetterment of family conditions and permitted advance study in the musical world of the city. "David Dunne," by Relle Kanaris Manifatas, The pulsating attength of ambition tempered by the witchery of love, marks the fale of the advancement of a wide awake, hig hearted farmhand to the government of a great State. Political intrigue and a love story, admirably weren into a compelling romance.

All these are among the interesting books announced by Rand McNall & Co. the well known publishers of Chicago and New York

CHOOSES MALE CHARACTER the within the training the major property of the state o cal differance : atmen men and work

"Mind is mind in both," he says "The difference is that in each sex the mind works with the aid of somewhat different implements. The woman's mind, for instance works with the implements of soft, tender arms, attractive face and form, and, perhaps through the consclusions of her function and history as a wife and mother.

A man's mind works through the implements of streng, hard arms, a muscular body, and a history as a husband and a rather. Behind the implements, however, the mind is the same. A man, therefore, can depict woman if he remembers and imagines the media through which the woman's mind works."

NEW WRITER.

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NEW WRITER.

A new writer who is attracting very general attention this summer is Robert Halifax, who has won literary distinction with his two books, "Low Society" and "The Borderland." Hildegarde Haward Haveno one of the cleverest reviewers of the day, writes of this new author:

Mr. Halifax's first intention in writing a book is to tell a good story, but it is by no means his only one. He is, in fact, very much occupied with the social and sconomical problems of modern life as they reveal themselves in London today. It is in the shodder environs of that city, or in its slums, that he lays his scene, and his characters are mainly drawn from the small shopkeepers, from the swim according to their luck or their ability, and who make, in their tens of thousands, a vast proportion of London's populace, little as they are known to the traveling or the "polite" world.

There is something of Dickens in Mr. Halifax. He lays his colors on broadly and likes a "type." His villans are villains from boot sole to derby hat, but human. Very like Dickens is the character of Casswade, the builder, in the novel "Low Society." Casswade, the cheating jerry builder, wringing their bitterly carned pounds from the unfortunates who come within his grasp, Casswade unhealthily fat and dismally haunted by the shadowy, insane figure of another builder whom he has ruined. Like the older novelist, too, are Halifax's women—the frail little creatures, clinging to the moural sy sonewhat melodramatic and guite impossible. Indeed, melodrama is a favorite medium of the author, but clevely used, and belonging with his subjects. Why shouldn't there be melodrama in lives so adventurous and hazardous as those of London's poor" it is only when Mr. Halifax seems not to character and force and charm without verlsimilitude.

There is fun in these books, too, sometimes rather of the slapstick variety, but often inherent in the characters and the situations. The best about them, howev

have been really interested, and should disappear as his art broadens.

MOLIJE E. CONNERS.

THIS MINISTER SAYS 'NEGLIGEE IS GOOD'

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 17.—The Church of the Disciples of Christ of this city is one of the few places of worship in the Oranges that do not sign a summer amnesty in the war against the forces of avil. However, the Jestor, the mer amnesty in the war against the forces of evil. However, the pastor, the Rev. L. Nathaniel D. Wells, believes that the fighting ought to be made as easy as possible, so, although he keeps his church open, he invites his flock to make themselves comfortable at the Sunday vening services by coming in negliges.

"That won't make much difference to the ladies," said one member of the church today, "but it will to the men. They interpret it to mean that they may go coatless, and coatless, you may be sure, they will appear at the service. Dr. Wells is a sensible minister, who eschewafills and honsense: He gets the maximum of religion out of us with the minimum of friction."

TOBACCO PLANT GROWS FOUR INCHES IN NIGHT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 17.—To-bacco plants in Suffield, Conn., grew four-inches over night, according to farmers. Various farm hands who have been as a result of Bunday's rain, the first in six weeks.

Various farm hands who have been sleeping out of doors complained to their employers today that their slumbers were distrubed by the continuous crackling, incident to the rapid growth of the to-bacco plants.

New Books

bacco plants.

SHARROW, Just published by Baroness Von Hutten, author of "Pam" and "Pam Decides." The

historical novel of the period of Henry the Eighth; a story of smiles and tears that commands interest from the very start, tugging the heart strings and awakening the sympathy, indignation and admiration from start to finish. A book to be recommended without reserve to readers who appreciate really first-class historical novels.

the Cape Cod village of Ostable with a retired sea captain in the cation novel with a smile on every page. By Joseph C. Lin-coin, author of "Cap'n Warren's Wards" You'll enjoy it. detective novel by Natalie & Lincoln. If a lash says, "Give me a good detective story." hand him this book. Not one

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Look at the List!
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Queen Maud of Norway Binds Books;
Prince Frederick Charles Is Blacksmith;
Crown Prince of Roumania Is a Cabinet Maker;
Prince Houlery Onibero Is a Parisian Chauffeur; Prince Frederick Sigismund Is a Joiner;
Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein Vs an Enamel Worker;
and the King of Bulgaria Is an Expert Engineer.

T is imagined that to wear a crown means a life of idleness. This is because court life is surrounded with pomp and · luxury. Ease and idleness may be the rôle played by many courtiers, but it does not pertain to royalty itself. Most queens and princesses are hard workers. They commence their education before they leave the

The ablest of these is perhaps the kniser's popular daughter-in-law, the Princess Eitel Frederick. She has proved her capabilities as a clever architect and has designed many important pieces of work.

When quite a young girl at the Tochter's Hochschule she showed a keen interest in all branches of mechanical drawing and was one of the best in her class. After finishing the required work she took up the study of architecture, and her plans showed such originality and accuracy that she was encouraged by her professors to take up this work as a profession. A number of her plans were shown at exhibitions of artists and architects.

This work continued until Prince Eitel Frederick took an interest first in her beautiful drawings and then in the artist herself.

Princess Helps Design Palace.

Since their marriage her drawings have been shown little at exhibitions, though she has drawn much and made a number of plans that have been used. In building their new home at Potsdam she cooperated with the architect and made many valuable suggestions, some of the prettiest parts of the palace being the creations of her faucy and skill. Her husband is now building some! coloring and in making new designs. new stables at Potsdam for which she made the plans and is overseer in the masoury

The prince has a thorough education in mechanics. While serving his time as a ing he continued his technical work by becoming an apprentice in the employ of an; Important engineering firm.

He still continues to take a keen interest in all of his wife's work, and it is said that his most prized possession is a book of her drawings which she made in school.

The Empress of Germany is proud of her daughter-in-law's talent, for she herself has a well trained hand. Besides doing beautiful embroidery, even as a young girl she did work in tapestry which was to be compared favorably with the best tapestry work in Germany. This has been shown at bagages and occasionally sold for charity.

Kaiser a Porcelain Manufacturer.

It goes without saying that Emperor Wil-Ham II, is proudest of his army. His next keenest interest is his large porcelain factory at Potsdam. It belongs to him and every check sent out must receive his signature. Whenever he finds time he pays a visit to the factory and talks with his superintendents and artists, discussing new designs. The porcelain factory has just finlahed a complete set of dinner dishes decorated with a pattern which the kaiser designed.

His brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, has taken out a number of patents. The most

that has been popular and reached a high state of perfection in many parts of Europe. in this line of work. Such a worker is Marie of her residence at Queensberry place, Kensington, is litted up as her workshop, and she spends a good part of every day making new designs and testing and heating culty. mamels, some of which are so unusual in _ The Queen of Roumania, known to the cotor that they cannot be imitated.

Onibero, A Chauffeur. King of Bulgaria An Éngineer favored the school of Cobden-Sanderson and William Morrise the has shown originality in King George a Carpenter. - It may be a little difficult to think of King Princess Louise George as a skilled craftsman, though he of Schleswigsoldier his favorite recreation was lathe is. In his younger days he was fond of carwork. After he finished his military train- pentering—it was nothing short of a hobby Holstein An with him. He still possesses several excellent pieces of furniture he made when a Enamel Worker

> Prince frederick Sigismund A Joiner

successful of these is a device for cleaning was not improving his wonderful estates at the window shield fitted to the front of Nersailles he would while away his time repairing and regulating timepieces of all . Enameling on silver and gold is a craft kinds. He kept busy with his clocks and watches until he was a skilled craftsman at the trade. It is hard to say whether his It takes skill and patience to be successful interest in clocks has inspired Princess Hermione of Reuss to the same kind or work, Louise of Schleswig-Holstein. The top floor but it is also her favorite hobby nevertheless. She has a wonderful collection of timepieces, ancient and modern, and can repair any kind of a timepiece with little dim-

world as Carmen Sylva, is not only a noet Queen Mand of Norway, the youngest and a musician but is skilled in the beautidaughter of Queen Alexandra and the late ful needlework which was the craft of her-King Edward, devotes hours every day to people some centuries ago. Seeing that the the craft of hinding books. She is skilled gounger people were taking less interest in in every part of the craft, from the annual the work, she has a number of classes in birding of the leaves to the finest tooling her palace and she teaches them the most that can be done on leather. Though she delicate kind of embroidery work. Some of



Prince Trederick Charles as Blacksmith.

this is so beautiful that there is a large demand for it in most of the large cities and watering places in Roumania.

Her nephew, the Prince of Roumania, is a skilled cabinetmaker. He is an excellent worker in every line of the trade from the simplest joining to the finest wood carving. He devotes much time to this work, most of the furniture in his studio at the castle of Pelesch being the product of his skill. He is determined that the hoys on his estates shall make a living at this trade if they want. So he has a number of classes both for beginners and advanced pupils.

*** , , Austrian Duchess Skilled Needleworker. Owing to Archduchess Isabella's efforts

the needlework of the Austrian peasants is in demand in all parts of Europe. Some few years ago she opened a shop in Vienna where she sells her own work and that of the peasants, the money being used in bettering the condition of her people.

Some of the members of regalty have taken up the humbler trades of the black- pottery as my head superintendent," he said smith, engine driver, etc. The Emperor of not long ago, for am I not bis superior Germany has two county cousing who are officer?"

proud of being adepts at their trade. The one, Prince Frederick Charles of Hohenzollern, takes his weekly lessons as a blackemith and boasts that he can compete with any young man of his age in shoeing a horse. Prince Frederick Sigismund of Hohenzollern, another cousin, is a skilled ioiner.

: The King of Bulgaria finds life a dreadful bore, his happiest hours being spent in the cab of his engine. He often runs his private train for short distances, and there is little about an engine he does not understand. He has boasted more than once he is sure that he would find little trouble in handling America's fastest "flyers."

The most during venture is that of Prince Koulery Onibero, son of the late Prince Behanzin, who is acting as a chauffeur in the Bois. Besides being a skilled chauffeur, he understands all the mechanism connected with an autocar.

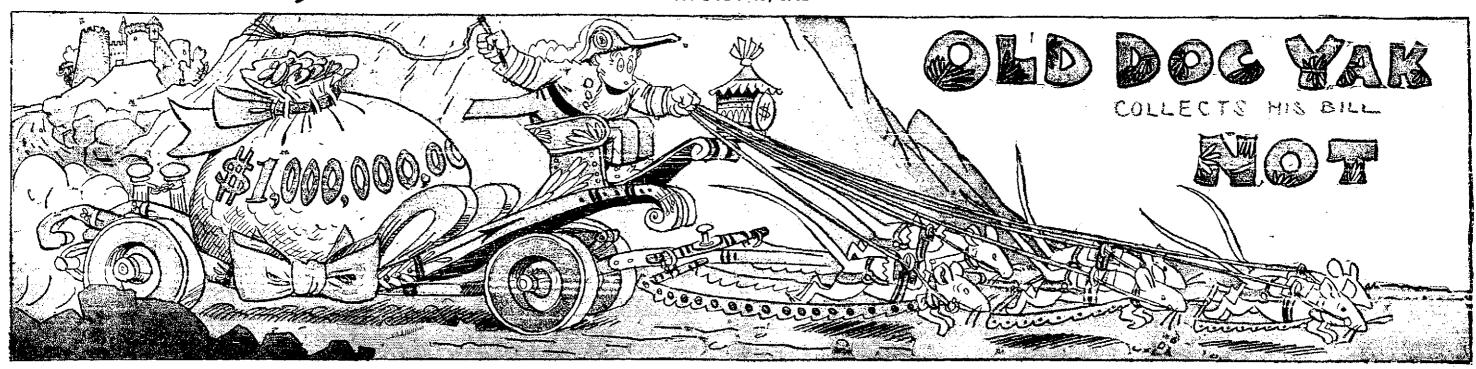
The Crown Prince of Roumania is widely known for his expert cabinet work, his handiwork comparing favorably with that of the most skilled artisans of his palace. He delights in his workshop and spends nearly all his leisure time there.

Kings and queens who do actual manual labor do not always work for mere pastime. Many of them are firm in the belief that every man should have a certain amount of manual labor to occupy his mind and keep his body healthy. Games and sports do not always achieve the result. Work develops the mind as well as the hand. Horse shoeing or engine driving has a broadening effect on the man, and kings as a rule appreciate the value of being an all 'round worker.

In nearly every case, these rulers do not talk of their manual labor except in the family. They are not boastful of it but take it all as a matter of course, as natural as it would be to the village workman who makes his living at the forge or the bench. It has been the ambition of the German

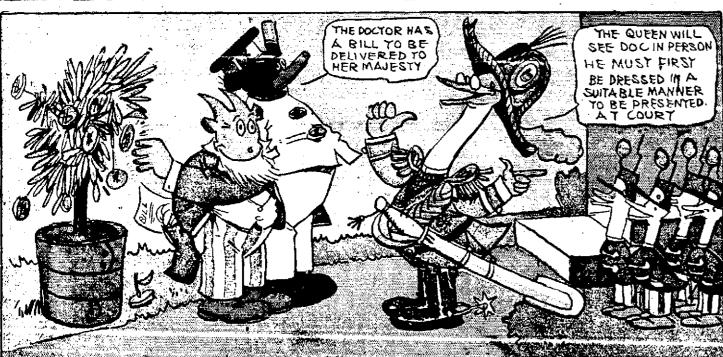
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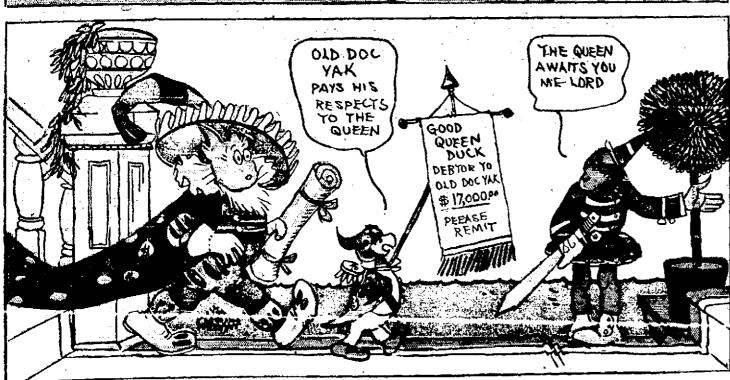






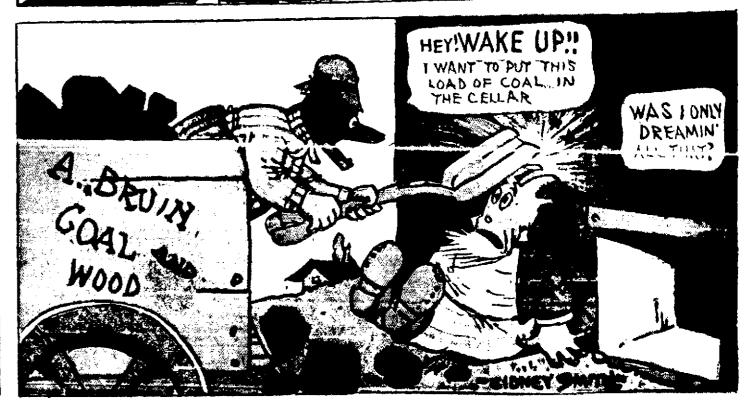












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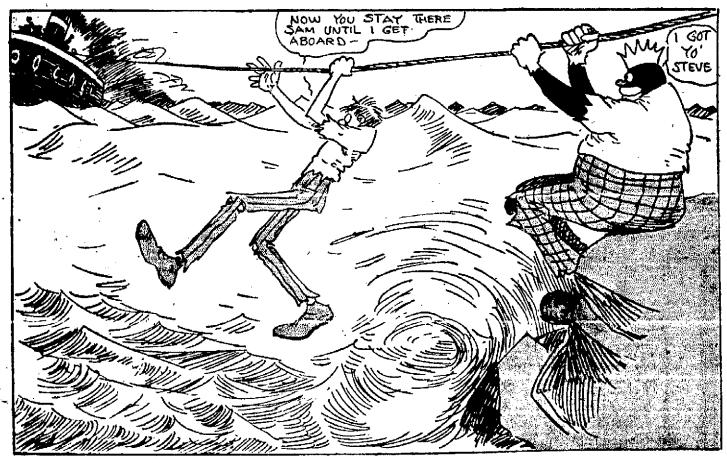
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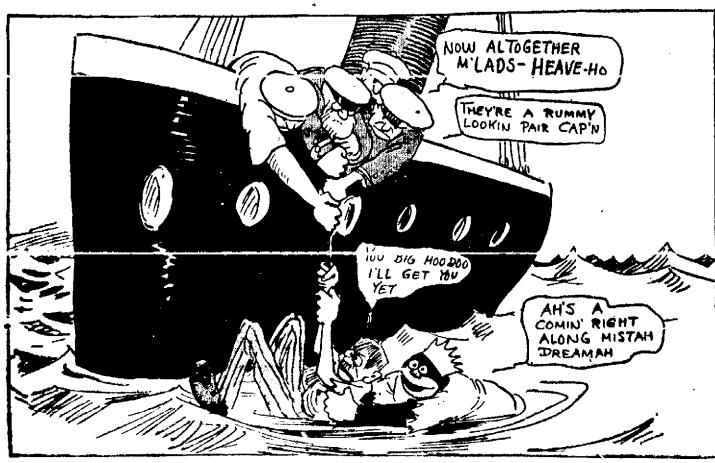




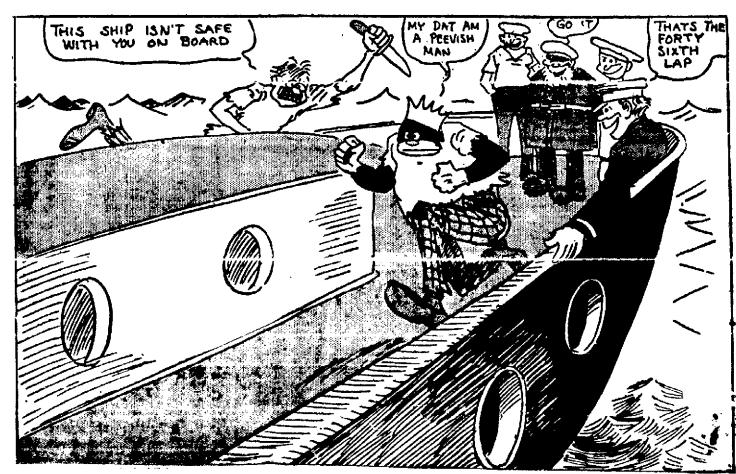




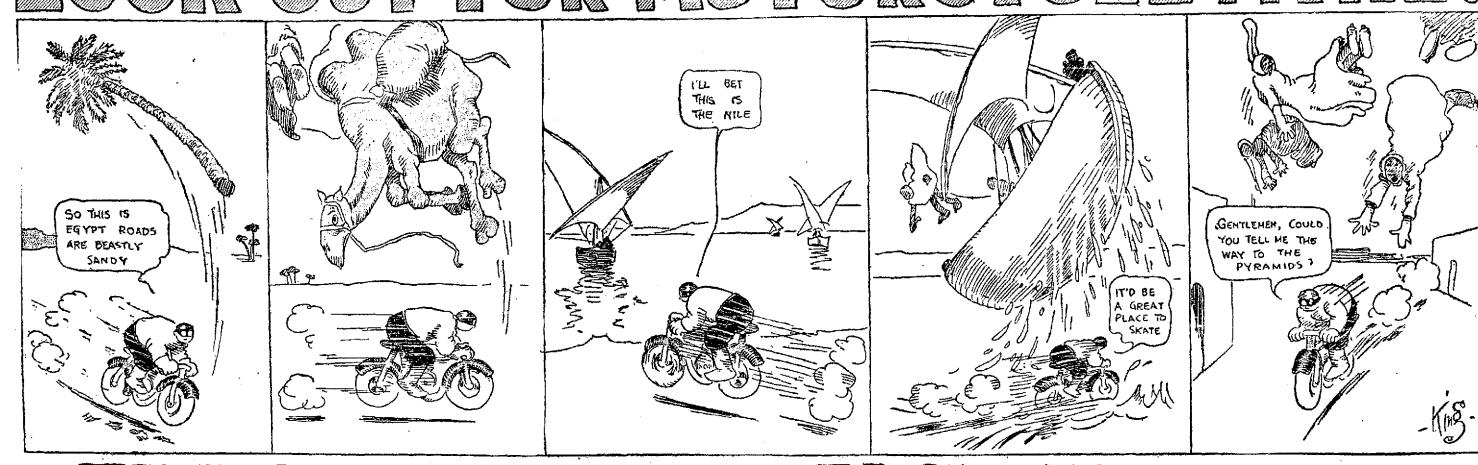




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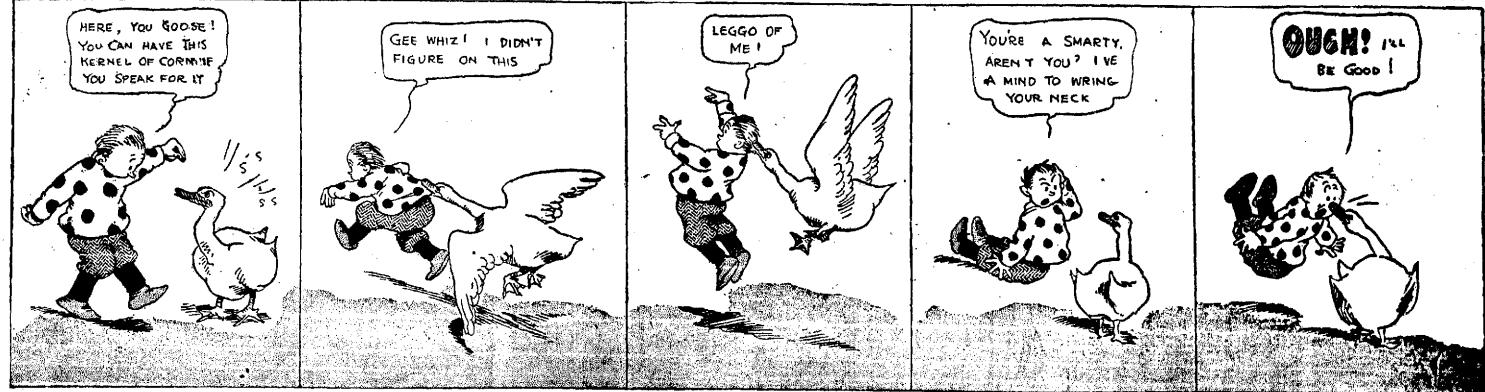




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